CITY URGED TO CUT

TRANSIT, COLLEGE

AND HOSPITAL AID

Citizens Budget Panel Calls for \$400 Million Reduction

in \$800 Million Outlays

HIGHER FARE POSSIBLE

Kummerfeld Promises New

Economies, but Objects to

Halt in Capital Spending

By PETER KIHSS

The Citizens Budget Commis sion proposed yesterday cutting

\$400 million in city spending

for transit subsidies, the City

University and municipal bospi-

tals rather than making across-

the-board cuts that might affect

police and fire protection, sani-

Sucb a slash in the budget

starting July 1 would be about

half the present city tax sup-

port for the three functions.

now estimated by the civic

group as \$800 million a year.

But unless \$300 million in transit subsidies for such pur-

poses as transit policemen and

reduced fares for the elderly and school children are replaced by other sources, it

In a long reply to the group's

latest report, Donald D. Kum-

merfeld, the city's Budget Di-

rector-designate, said the city

had already acted, as of Jan.

30, to achieve \$99 million in

annual economies toward a

total of \$200 million by June 30.

Capital Spending Defended

Mr. Kummerfeld said that the

city would propose "substantial

new economies in many areas"

n the coming budget and that

these would be detailed for the

State Emergency Financial Con-

trol Board. He objected that the

The watchdog civic group's

would mean a bigher fare.

tation,

schools

bealth and public

XXV .... No. 43,143

O 1976 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

25 cents beyond 30-mile some from New York City, extract Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities.

20 CENTS



TH IN LEBANON: Residents of Kobbayat, a Chrisvillage, weep over the bodies of three children d during a rocket attack by Moslems. About 10

people have died and 20 are wounded in fighting that began Thursday. Palestine Liberation Army, acting as a truce-enforcing unit, intervened to halt the shooting.

# ON COMMENDS Envoy Touring Cambodia WARNING SOUNDED ATONE CONOMY Finds a No-Wage System BY POSTAL CHIEF cates regard as one of the most sinister and pervasive forces in the suburban housing

rted to Press Cairo for merican Investors

**5**1,895

By HENRY TANNER

The Globe and Mail, Toront PEKING, March 7 -- Cambo-ibodia's leaders to force people es to Attract Private dia's people are working under out of the cities to work in the to Meet Economic Reality guided by real estate brokers "total mobilization" to create rice fields.

the most radical communized Mr. Biork said that wherever society in the world, according he went in Cambodia be saw to Sweden's Ambassador to Pe-"enormous numbers of young By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH king, who is the first Westerner people with machine guns or IRO, March 7-Secretary to tour Cambodia since the other guns." They were guardne Treasury William E. Communist takeover last April ing the streets of the capital, Postal service in the United includes an entire municipality

By ROSS H. MUNRO

ian of tremendous vision nation under tight military con- "Around Phnom Penh you ality" or the vast system will has thus far achieved in pro ourage" for having "broken trol and led by nationalistic, could see youngsters marching be destroyed. Postmaster Gen-viding open housing is threatthe Soviet Union" and Markist. intellectuals whose all of them with a hoe and a eral Benjamin F. Bailar says in ened by a racial conspiracy to lized Egypt's economy. goals are more revolutionary spade, some of them also carry- a speech he is to make to-deprive it of prospective white

nued on Page 8, Column 1 troversial decision of Cam- Continued on Page 7, Column 1

and Prevent Collapse

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 7 n praised President Anwar Kaj Bjork, the Swedish diplo- Phnom Penh, and numerous States must be reshaped to as a plaintiff on the ground dat of Egypt today as mate, described Cambodia as a checkpoints in the countryside. conform to new "economic re-

American, speaking at a that those of the leaders of ing a gun," the Swedish diplomorrow.

Conference after a three China.

China.

The said that there was no strong impression that the as the campaign to close exhibition in economic and private potes for peasants. The this kind of young person."

States would give Egypt private ownership, not even any regime has active support from cess post offices, will not alone billion in economic and private plots for peasants. The this kind of young person."

The society functions without Mr. Bjork and a delegation of the \$11 billion postal service, sought by the plaintiffs.

next fiscal years. The money and people are not paid of diplomats from third-world Mr. Bailar says. The text of sought by the plaintiffs. nt of aid had previously wages, be said. Those not work-countries were accompanied by bis remarks, to be delivered reported from Washington, ing on the land must-depend on a military escort when they before the Ecocomic Club of charges four of the six regional Simon earlier visited rations and on bartering. Mr. traveled in the countryside. In Detroit, was made available multiple bousing listing serviced Arab Emirates.

Syria, Saudi Arabia and Bjork said he did not see a the capital, he said, it was here today.

# SALES OF HOMES IN A BERGEN SU

Englewood Joins Plaintiffs Charging Dealers With Steering Customers

By RONALD SULLIVAN A coalition of open-housing dvocates that includes an en ire Bergen County municipalty, Englewood, will file a lass action civil complaint in Federal District Court in Newark today accusing most of the couoty's real-estate brokera of perpetuating a racially segre gated suburban housing mar

The complainants charge the brokers with violating the 1968 Federal Civil Rights Act and with destroying any chance of achieving an integrated society io one of the wealthiest suburbao couoties n the nation.

While many other bousing discrimination suits have been filed throughout the country, the ona today is regarded by civil rights organizations as significant for several reasons.

A 'Sinister' Force

For one thing, the suit attacks what fair housing advoforces in the suburban housing market: the practice of racial steering under which prospec-Reshaping of System Urged tive white homebuyers are into predominantly white communities, while blacks are funneled into predominantly black or interracial neighbor hoods.

For another, the complaint that the success the community

Specifically, the complaint

multiple bousing listing servlices in Bergen County with vilolating the 1968 Civil Rights

LOS ANGELES, March 6— the fringe benefit because of latest deficit estimate, on Feb.

34-year-old employee of the sion. But many of the company million in programs supported

Hawaiian Panaga Company miles that canceled persion pro-

quiet resort community. Sheik

Yamani was amoog 10 oil

ministers kidnaped by terror-

ists on Dec. 21 during tha

OPEC meeting in Vienna, at

which three persons were

Continued on Page 17, Column 2 Continued on Page 16, Column 3 try, it was abolished last year, as Logan, president of Hous-Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Security Blacks Out Oil Meeting



IN FLORIDA: Gov. George C. Wallace received flowers vesterday at Homestead Air Force Base



while Ronald Reagan toured Miami. Details of the candidates' day and other political news are on page 30.

### moreover, the complaint Pension Plans Canceled Suggestion to "stop all capital budget financing" would, in By 5,500 Small Companies marty instances, cost the city more in damages and other costs and losses than completion of the projects.

By ROBERT LINDSEY

slightly over 90 billion pieces, racial fears in many of the prewill probably stand forever as dominantly white Bergen comour peak," be said, "for we munities, its complaint neverrepsion plans the but now there will not be tuons governing pension plans ened slasbes of \$139 million to elimioate widely reported in state aid and \$163 million of thousands of other private pension of thousands of other private system.

"I had no choice" said Thousands in city conpension plans across the coun- "I had no choice," said Thom-

their old age.

Continued on Page 40, Column 5 out of business. Others ended Continued on Page 19, Column I

Collaboration and Complex Techniques

months. At least 100,000 work- plans. ers have lost promised pen-

Some of the companies went

Syria, Saudi Arabi Emirates.

Noted Arab Emirates.

Note of the grown of the companies of the said, it was nere today.

Noted Arab Emirates.

Note of the problem, be said, it was nere today.

Note of the problem, be said, it was nere today.

Note of the problem, be said, it was no single private shop in operation virtually impossible to walk that object that canceled pension problem, be said, it that postal business is dry-ling up at the very time that operating expenses are increasing of races into particular areas.

Note of the problem, be said, it was now of the companies that canceled pension problem, be said, that object the continue of the companies that canceled pension problem, be said, that postal business is dry-ling up at the very time that operating expenses are increasing of races into particular areas.

Note of the problem, be said, the said that canceled pension problem, be said, that postal business is dry-ling up at the very time that operating expenses are increasing of races into particular areas.

Note of the problem, be said, that canceled pension problem, be said, discrimination in housing, including the steering of races into particular areas.

While the coalition did not accuse the was is that canceled pension problem, be said, that the continue of races into particular areas.

While the coalition did not accuse the was in the total complex pension plans and denied entry into some discountered to perating up at the very time that operating up at the very time that operation in housing, including the steering of races into particular areas.

While the coalition did not accuse the was in the continue of the content of the content operation in the content operation in the content operation in the counter of the coalition in the counter operation in the counter operation in the counter operation in tho

and Mr. Saiki was forced to ton's Metro Builders and Hardjoin a growing number of ware Company. "It was either of the security promised for for his 21 employees would have jumped from \$15,000 an-According to the Federal nually to \$32,000. His reaction Pension Benefit Guarantee Cor- was typical of executives of poration more than 5,500 pri- many smaller companies who

Senator Jacob K. Javits, Re-

### W right Patman, 82, Americans many middle-aged keep the plan or keep the comor approaching retirement age pany." He added that the cost Dean of House, Dies -who have suddenly lost part of continuing the pension plan

By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 7vate peosion plans have been were interviewed about their Representative Wright Patman terminated in the last 18 decisions to cancel pension of Texas, the dean of the House of Representatives and former chairman of its Committee on publican of New York, and Banking Currency and Housing, the Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Maryland. He was 82 rears old.

Mr. Patman, a Democrat, had served in the House continuously since 1929 and his career Led to Discovery of Curare in Tissues in Congress was the fourth longest in the nation's history.

In Wright Patman, the root burned and appears to be pres-spent his life trying to expose



Wright Patman



illiam E. Simon, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, meeting with President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt in Cairo yesterday. At center is Vice President Husni Mubarak.

# TOTESTS RISING ON CUTDS IN India STATE TOTESTS RISING ON CUTDS IN India America are sharply divided year Indian Government merit and Mobil conferred with Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, over Mrs. Gandhi's state of scholarship was being withowing number of citizens emergency. Some support it, drawn and that he should redia who live in the United some oppose it and many others turn home.

s are speaking nut against minds. Generally speaking ictions in their homeland however, Indians in America brilliant" candidate for a docte Minister Indira Gandhi. constitute an educated and torate in sociology, is a former

e Minister Indira Gandhi. constitute an equicated and president of the student body at sophisticated community — in president of the student body at no common ideology. Until sharp contrast to most people New Delhi Before coming to the Roller — N

no common ideology. Until sharp the shunned in India.

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Shows Sometim in India.

New So far as uld be defermined 26-year-old graduate student at proclaimed last June 26. dozens of conversations the University of Chicago, was dozens of the Chicago, was do

dia who live in the United some oppose it and many others turn home.

cuss final arrangements for Sandi takeover of the petro-The meetings were being leum production giant. held at the plush Bay Point Guards armed with sbotresort on the Gulf of Mexico guns patrolled the resort

PANAMA CITY, Fla., March

7-Top officials of the four

American partners in tha

Arabian American Oil Com-

pany met today with Saudi

Arabia's oil minister to dis-

where the negotiations were

conducted.

The meeting was expected to continue for as loog as four days and a well informed source who confirmed the Aramco negotiations said, "there could be a signing" of a final takeover.

The sources said the meeting was not related in any

by doctors and scientists in New effort worthwhile.

died suddenly and mysteriously guns" to precisely squirt into When the medical detectives at Riverdell Hospital in Ora- test tubes minute quantities of ...38-42 IV and Radio . 50-51 in the Dr. X case began their dell, N.J., to check on the ac-liquids, and then analyzed data experience or in the medical causes of death and to deter-

By LAWRENCE E. ALTMAN posed bodies so long after it Bergen County Prosecutor of all evil was the concentra-The identification of curare was injected. Neither did the about curare, which can be tion of economic power in the investigators know if the bod-deadly. Petroleum Exporting Coun- X case resulted from an extries, as was speculated ear- traordinary collaborative effort by well-preserved to make the tissues of the first body ex- and government officials. He

Jersey and New York who testaides of Exxon, Texaco, ed specimens from bodies that months, pathologists, toxicolo- the tests on all exhumed bodies and his record contained many Standard Oil of California had been exhumed 10 years gists, dentists, anesthesiologists have not been completed, ac-Standard Oil of California had been exhumed 10 years and immunologists in the two cording to law enforcement and Mobil conferred with after death—one of the longest intervals known to pathologists.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, intervals known to pathologists. techniques, ranging from the Samples of liver, kidney, the Saudi oil minister.

On the basis of the curare most basic fingerprints, dental lung and other biologic tissues identification that was dis-impressions and x-rays to the were ground up for an array closed yesterday, the Dr. X most advanced, including some of tests. Technicians sprayed case seems likely to become that bad not been fully de-coated glass plates with dyes one of the most widely dis-veloped or commonly available to detect violet spots indicating cussed episodes in the annals at the time the patients died a the presence of curare. They of medicine. And it is an epi-decade ago.

looked under ultraviolet lights looked so bizarre as to rival the looked under ultraviolet lights for fluorescent reactions, passed for fluorescent reactions, passed looked under ultraviolet lights looked under ultraviolet lights imagination of Sir Arthur Co-tissues obtained at the exhu-specimens through jets of

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# Tokyo Is Mobilized Against Fire Three

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM pecial to The New York Times TOKYO, March 7-Sach-

iko Kojima cannot expect her husband to be home much these days. And neither can Kozue Ogata, because this is March and in Japan the wife of every. fireman knows well what March means.

It means more fires than in any other month as the chill late-winter winds whip in off the ocean to dry out the wood that makes the homes for most of Japan's

Inside walls of wood and paper, families huddle on straw mats around heaters ruo on kerosene or gas. In some, charcoal hibachis glow close to the floor while cooking oils bubble above. With most of this island's 31 million housing units jammed bot an arm's length

apart, the danger of holo-caust always hangs near. The threat of fire here is an integral part of life. It is so feared that arson is a capital offense.

No major city in the world is more susceptible to fiery disaster than Takyo, which has been destroyed by flames five times in its turbulent history. Yet through a com-bination of a well-organized fire department, strict training of firemen and a tharough public fire-preven-tion program. Tnyko for all its incendiary potential last year had just slightly more than half the number of deaths that New York

However, this year, a particularly dry one here, has started off worse than others and so across this city's 224 square miles, fire prevention weeks—Feb. 29 thru March 13-have brought renewed warnings of the danger of

Banners bang from apartment houses and in subways urging strict fire precautions, posters of orange flames blanket bulletin boards, loudspeakers hiare fire warnings and firemen visit classrooms. 'So Far, a Very Bad Year'

At the Yaguchi fire station, Chief Yasuo Yuasa nrganizes his 223 professional fire fighters, scores of volunteer marshals and several hun-fires, which in 1976 have al-ready killed two neighborhood residents. "So far, it is a very bad year," says the

His fire station, one of 74 in Tokyo, covers almost three square miles in south Tokyo, an area roughly 14 percent the size of Manhatpeople in 23,500 structures ranging from modern apart-ment houses to hundreds of wooden shanties.

Woodeo housing is wide-

spread here because it is cheaper and withstands the strains of earthquakes better. But it also adds to Tokyo's history of fire. In 1601, 1657 and 1772 Tokyo, then called Edo, was virtually destroyed by flames. It happened again after the great 1923 earth-quake. During World War II, 31 years ago Tuesday night, more than 100 United States B-29's rained incendiary bombs over the southern ary bombs over the southern sectors of Tokyo for hours and fire claimed more vic-tims that night—124,000— than the first atom bomb did five months later at Hiroshana. Linked by an orange phone

to a central dispatcher, the Yaguchi station is a modern two-story structure with the traditional firemen's pole. The station's men have fought 18 fires so far this year. Some were minor. In one, a drunkard became so angered at a lowered bamboo railroad crossing gate that he tore it apart and set it

ablaze.

But nthers were fatal. One
afternoon Reiko Shimbashi,
a despondent 19-year-old,
poured gasoline on her body
and lit a match. The resulting blaze killed her, con-



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Dining Out

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Women enjoy a ride on the rescue ladder during a demonstration by Yaguchi firemen

sumed the garage and threat-ened nearby homes. And Seisaku Kimura, a 41-year-old partially paralyzed stroke victim, spilled kerosene on his straw tatemi mat floor while refilling his portable room heater. When he relit the heater, the floor ignited too.

And he could not escape.

Already the Yaguchi station has had seven more fires than this time last year and as many deaths as in all of 1975. Citywide last year Tokyo had 7,842 fires — the second worst postwar year — with 149 deaths versus New York City's 54,214 fires and 250 dead. The major fire cause here still is careless smoking.

Tokyo Fire Data And New York's

Special to The New York Times TOKYO, March 7 - The following 1975 figures were gathered from the fire depart-ments of their respective TOKYO" NEW YORK

Population .8.7 artition 7.8 million Fire Dept.
Substitution 9.80.3 million \$1.8 million fire Dept.
Substitution 9.80.3 million \$1.193
No. of Fires 7.842 \$4.314
No. of Deaths 149 250
Estimated Fire Camber 2 \$2.2 million \$191.8 million \$192.8 million \$192.8 million \$192.8 million \$193.8 mill

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1957 Cos D Estournel (St. Eslephe) 88.00

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DELIVER!

The problem of false alarms is nothing like that of New York but it has grown somewhat. The Yaguchi district's false alarms last year increased 50 percent — from two up to three.

To combat fires, Tokyo has 17,094 shoboshi, or firemen, like Mrs. Kojima's husband, Haruo. After six months' training monthly salaries start at \$330 and can grow to \$1,800 plus allowances and two months' bonus ennually.

The men work one nine-hour shift followed by 12 hours off and then one 24day off. At busy times they work longer.

"We know it is a very dangerous job, but my wife understands and she is used to that way of life," said Mr. Kojima, who has been a fire-man for IS years.

man for IS years.
"Sometimes I feel fear for fire," added his friend, Toshikazu Ogata, "but we have a lot of training." There are for instance, 40 minutes of calisthenics daily, regular alarm drills in silver heat-reflecting coasts. reflecting coats, and the physically demanding fire-meo's clubs for baseball, mountain climbing, judo and keodo, a form of fencing with hamboo swords.

a hole in the filmsy walls

These days there is m Western-style housing out straw mats. But m tall buildings there are over 20 stones now beyond the reach of ladd Fire hydrants are under si walk covers. But al ground along the street Tokyo, perhaps the wo largest collection of s villages authorities placed 63,000 hand fire They are hardly ever stol.
This year's fire-preven

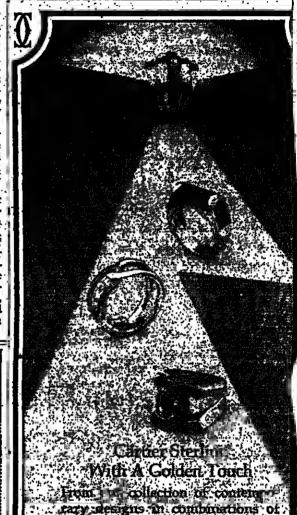
efforts are directed spe at honsewives Last year of the Yaguchi station's began when tempura coo oil mattered out of the A Unique Prevention Sy At the station the wo get first aid tips and fir

vention lessons. The reedy know the emer has been in use natio But just to make sur

chance of fire is minin form of fire preventions the shobolidahn, the

through the narrow de streets at bedtime. with each step they two hollow sticks to

That is a gentle nigh reminder to everyor check the stove and th trays and the heater final time before



Unlike some fire depart-

ments, Tokyo's trains firemen

to enter burning structures

as quickly as possible. That is one reason why the aver-age fire here damages only 270 square feet. Often, the

water from the tiny hose

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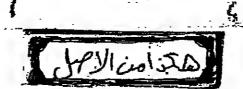
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## Rome Socialists Favor Communist Ties

Opposition to Any

Leftist Coalition

By ALVIN SHUSTER Special to The New York 'Innes

ROME, March 7-The Socialist Party tonight pledged itself to work for an alliance with Italy's Communists and to push

Back Away From Earlier Moreover, Mr. De Martino Inoted in his coocluding speech, Moreover, Mr. De Martino the Socialists, who have 61 seats in the 630-member Chamber of Deputies, are also worried about domination by the dominant Christian Demo-But their new stress on links the Communists, who hold



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you'll be tempted to wear it just for

sons for seats in relatively ries in municipal elections next year and in the oationwide of the General Councilors are either prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo the oation is cheduled before 1981.

In the day's elections, some 17 million people were eligible to vote to fill 1,863 General Councils of the year and in the oationwide of the General Councilors are either prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo later prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo later prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo later prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo later prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo later prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo later prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo later prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo later prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo later prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo later prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo later prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo later prominent local persons, like village mayors, doctors and oo lat

Gaullists and ceotrists ded by Presideot Valery Gisded to Estaing, an Independent publican. The Gaullists apred, on the basis of the ine than the centrists did.

Concession by Marchais corges Marchais, the Comist Party leader, empha-i that the apparent gains made by the united leftist sitioo, bot conceded that -argest gain seemed to have made by the Socialists. He he expected the Commu-to improve their position noff elections next Sunday indecided contests.

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意味が

ficials of the President's the Independent Repub-acknowledged the left-aios but emphasized that might be based on the ional individualism ariness-of the electorate ists made no immediate antive comment on the

mally the cantonal elec-are minor affairs in the al life of the country. In parties, sensing a drop pular support for Presi-Giscard d'Estaing and his st-Gaullist majority in ment, have been contend-bat the local halloting be a true indicator of rial feeling.

President has character

significant. The cantonals irtually the lowest level inch elective politics. ves on the 2d Round experienced analysts

politics felt that any elections would be evident only after the round of voting, next In the second round, is restricted to the andidates who polled the otes are first time.

# TOTA Orlandinger Would Quit Daw le Hampered Ford

\_ Secretary of State, A. Kissinger says there l be "no problem" about eaving if be impaired dent Ford's effective

Kissinger, in an interpolitical liability to "The President tells me

it where he felt that his veness was hampered presence, then there be oo problem about be oo problem about g on my side."

said that attacks on I States forestern

l States foreign policy becoming personalized t him "because I'm elv well known, be-this is an election because people with a strength are inevipolyester and cotton blend is perfect for travel! Keyloun's whimsical lifesaver print, in red/white or navy/white, for 8-14 sizes,

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# A Farming Center in Portugal Says the Revolution Has Brought Hard Time

By MARVINE HOWE

OLALHAS, Portugal, March 2-The day was warm and the cherry trees were in bloom but this prosperous old farm center in central Portugal appeared deserted.

The women are in the fields and the men have gooe to the city," José Firmo, explained. Mr. Firmo, a 20-yearold hotel clerk in the nearby city of Tomar, frequently comes to see his family in Olalhas.

His sister, Maria Dos Anjos, a strongly built woman of 30, came up with a heavy hasket of fodder on her head. "Life is harder for us country women since the revolution," she said, "We have to do all the noeing and even harvest olives because there are no

In Construction Industry Her husband, Manuel do Carmo Rosa, works as a mason in Entroncameoto, south

The men of Olalhas parish have traditionally gone to nearby cities to work in the construction industry. But there were always some who stayed behind to help with

the heavy farm work.
Things changed after the military coup of Aoril 25. 1974, overthrew the former right-wing regime. The revo-lutionary leaders doubled farm wages. This meant most of the small landowners were unable to pay for extra help and so all the farm work was left to wives and daugh-

"We lived better before April 25," said António Firmo, Josés father. Mr. Firmo is one of a half-dozen "permanent" men in the vil-

habitants. He couldn't go into the building industry because of poor health and so stayed on the farm to care for the 40 sheep and 17 goats.

Meat Too Expensive Mr. Firmo said that the family used to eat fish and meat regularly but now could not afford them. The daily diet is bread and cabbage

and homemade cheese. The produce of the Firmos' 20-acre farm, like that of most of the small and medium-sized farms in the area, is largely for the family's consumption: cabbage, pota-toes, grapes for wine. They

lage of more than 300 in- sell the olives to a local oilpress, but the main income comes from the animals. Mr. Firmo estimated that they earned about \$2,700 a year from the wool, meat and

> "Agrarian reform bas meant nothing to us." Mr. Firmo said bitterly. The Agrarian Reform Institute has no representative io the area and has done oothing about setting up cooperatives and giving farmers credit, he

> He had numerous specific complaints—about low prices for farm products, the lack of transport and the absence of technical assistance.

"We sell berries for 6 or even 4 escudos the kilo here and you pay 30 escudos for them in Lisbon," Mr. Firmo's wife, Maria José, said and other greens to the animals because they are so cheap here.'

She poured the mixture of goat and sheep milk into the round metal cheese molds. Maria Dos Anjos will take the cheeses to sell in Serra, a mountain village five miles

José mentioned to his parents that a group of youths had gotten together to set up a cooperative and had invited him to join. They already had 100 members adding that it was the and were selling fertilizer to rarmers for a low price. They had received no help from the authorities but were determined to make a go of it. They also had plans to set up a recreation center because the village had no

meeting hall. They're just looking for work," his father said skep-tically and added that he would not join the coopera-

Villagers Boild Fountain

The most important im-provement in Olalhas since the revolution is the new

lagers who had paid for bullt it. The village has a tricity, but like many ple in the interior of Port does not have running wa

The main complaint Olalhas against the rew tion is that "it has rui television," the only form entertainment in the villa

"In the old days we u to have lots of builting soccer and plays," Ante Firmo said in disgust. "N there's almost oothing



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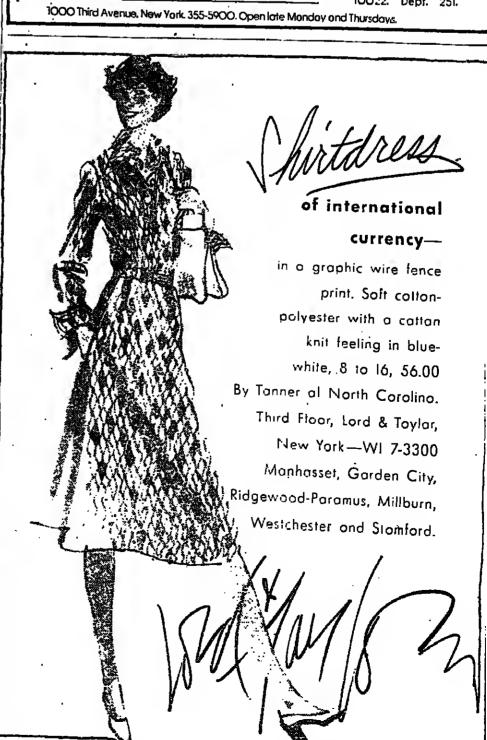
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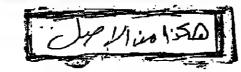
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# Gandhi Regime's Curbs Draw More Protests by Indians Here

Continued From Page I, Col. 3 dians for Democracy, a small but increasingly vocal group organized June 29 in Washington, Mr. Kumar has spoken

where across the country.
He has called for an end to the state of emergency, the immediate release of all political prisocers in India, the restoration of fundamental rights, and assurances that Mrs. Gandhi will abide by the ju-dicial process. He has had sev-eral public oral brushes with Indian diplomats in the United

In a recent interview in Washington, the Indian Ambas-sador, T. N. Kaul, described Indians for Democracy as a "very small group" that bad "joined hands with all kinds of subversive elemeots."

"They are only degrading themselves by washing dirty linen io public," the Ambassador said at bis residence.

Mr. Kaul, who tape-recorded the interview, said that Indian citizens who studied or worked in the United States were sub-ject to Indian aa well as American law. He said that in "one or twn cases," which he did not specify, his Government was considering action.

An Indian Embassy spokesman confirmed in a telephnne interview last Thursday that Mr. Kumar had been informed

Explanation Sought

Word of the actinn against enough.

Mr. Kumar was conveyed by an Many of their children were American in New York to a re- born here, so are American citiporter. Reached in Chicago by telephone, Mr. Kumar expressed reluctance to discuss his case, because he said he had written to the Education Minister in New Telhi in the hope of ob-

New Delhi in the hope of obtaining a full explanation and possibly a reversal.

He said be bad first learned of the action when Susan Rettig, adviser to foreign students at the University of Chicago, bad shown bim a letter that her office had received from Harihar Pawar of the Indian Consulate General in New York.

In a separate telephnne interview. Miss Rettig described Mr. Kumar as a "very good student" and indicated that the university might be able to find scholarship funds for him.

Mr. Kumar said that he had telephoned the Indian Embassy on Wednesday and had been told that the Government "wants to know from you which is a convenient date and flight for you to leave the United States so that they can give the ticket." He sald that his Indian passport was valid until 1980.

the ticket." He said that his Indian passport was valid until 1980.

Mr. Kumar said that the only official grounds for revoking an Indian Government scholarship were illness, insufficient academic progress or gross misconduct. He said he felt that none of these applied to him.

"Point of Nn Return"

Some, hearing from home about declining prices, greater bureaucratic efficiency and creakdowns against corruption, say they support Mrs. Gandhi and feel that the emergency restrictions are necessary.

Some feel that the one-surpressed opponents of Mrs. Gandhi engaged in political rhetoric too much and bad no real solutions to India's hasic

ment of India has now taken ment of India has now taken notice of my activities. Otherwise, I was really frustrated that we are doing so many things and nobody is taking any notice. So it's kind of gratifying to me personally."

Two recent developments in India appear to have turned substantial Indian aentiment in the control of the

dian students on American Gandhi. One was the postponedian students on American campuses have private financing. Some support Mrs. Gandhl and the emergency, so they feel safe. But others, who feel differently, are apprehensive of speaking out.

speaking out.

Many of them were once deeply involved in politics in India, where student movements have frequently been linked to political parties.

Many of these students have chosen to remain silent in the United States hecause of fear that their passports might be revoked or that the Indian Government might choke nff their supply of foreign exchange.

Because they hold student visas for the United States, the Indian community in America is nearly 70 percent illiterate, the Indian community in America has a very high proportion of scientists, professors, physicians, engineers and businessmen. Many have advanced degrees.

Many originally came here

visas for the United States, the circumstances under which they may earn money here are severely limited. If they lose stumid-1960's. Many have the mid-1960's.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

March 8, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Cnuncil for Snuth-West Africa—3 P.M.

Tickets moy be obtained of the public desk, main lohby, United Nations hendauarters. Tours: 9 A.M. tn 4:45 P.M. vens Inatitute of Technology in



man confirmed in a telephnne interview last Thursday that Mr. Kumar had been informed "that his scholarship has been withdrawn and be has been advised to return to India." The reason given, the spokesman said, "is that he has not fulfilled the terms of his scholarship, which is to study as a student here, but has been engaging in other activities."

The spokesman declined to specify the "other activitiea."

Poster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New Delhi

Poster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New Delhi

Poster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New Delhi

Poster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New Delhi

Poster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New Delhi

Poster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New Delhi

Hoboken; Dr. Hasmukh Shah, a pathologist; Jitendra Kumar of Washogist; Jitendra Kumar of Washogist;

can become American citizens when they have lived here long

New Delhi in the hope of obtaining a full explanation and possibly a reversal.

Zensnip. One reason that the possibly a reversal.

Zensnip. One reason that the property of the reason that the possibly a reversal.

About his outspoken criticism in the United States of his Government, he said:
"I know that I have crossed the point of no return. I feel quite satisfied that the Government have been in their homeland in the last few months have expressed strong, troubled doubt

ifying to me personally."

Substantial Indian aentiment in the United States against Mrs.

litical background and would have had minimal political interest if not for the emergency.

Said Dr. F. B. Presswalla, associate medical examiner of New York City: "Ynu know, a doctor carrying a placard is a little unusual."

Yet Dr. Presswalla, nriginally from Bombay, is a prime mover of Indians for Democracy. Among the other leaders are Mr. Kumar, Ravi Chopra, a graduate student at the Ste-



search analyst with the Motor-said, the group has taken "no newsletters and newspapers, ola Corporation." It has ar however, nutably India Abroad.

ola Corporatioo.

As an organization, Indians for Democracy subscribes of ficially to nonviolence. Some individual supporters of that group, however, do not rule out violeoce if they deem it necessary to change Mrs. Gandhi's Government or oust it. Some supporters are affiliated with staunchly rightwing and even extremist organizations.

CLA. Links Denied

Leaders of Indians for Democracy are apprehensive of being accused of having.

As an organization, Indians for Democracy are apprehensive of being accused of having.

Said, the group has casel incomes and however, nntably India Abroad, a weekly published in New York, they are at least informing each other of developments among themselves and in India.

"Our best contacts are people who visit India and return bere," Anand Kumar said. "They nften carry written material with them. We also get a letter about once a week from someone in an Indian jail. And most letters from here that aren't typed or printed get to our friends in India."

Democracy are apprehensive silent."

of being accused of having Most Indians in America who links to the Central Intellipret are actively opposing Mrs. Asked whether Indian officience Agency. They deny any Gandhi acknowledge that be called did not attempt to control connection, and insist that their potential effectiveness is their only income is what members contribute and what is limited. Through a number of realized from subscriptions to realized from subscriptions to the organization newsletter, Indian Opinion.

All direct participants in In-dians for Democracy—and the leaders any they are able to muster only about 300 at any given time are Indian citi-zens. The group maintaina close touch, however, which such American groups as the American Friends Service Com-mittee, the War Resister's League and remnants of tha defunct Indian League of America, which campaigned for the independence that India won from Britain in 1947.

Gandhi Regime Frees

(Reuters) — One of India's main opposition leaders was released today after more than eight months detention under the internal emergency invoked by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

said Charan Singh, chairman of the Bharatiya Lok Dal, or Indian People'a Party, had been released, but gave nn details. Mr. Singh, 73 years old, was the second major oppo-

sition leader to be freed since Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed the emergency last June. The first was the pacifist

leader. Jaya Prakash Nara-yan, also aged 73, who was freed four montha ago, mainly on the ground of ill

dictatorship, people in the bureaucracy don't feel that much involved."

An Opposition Leader

NEW DELHI, March 7
(Reuters) — One of India's main opposition leaders was released today after more than eight montha detention under the internal emergency invoked by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

A Government statement said Charan Singh, chairman of the Bharatiya Lok Dal, or Indian People'a Party, had been released, but gave an details.

To counter dissent io America, Ambassador Kaul has been traveling widely, addressing and meeting with all aorts of groups, both Indian and American. The Indian Government has mailed packets of pamphlets defending the emergency to many Indian homes here. The embassy in Washington has provided mailing lists to India Today, a biweekly newsmagazine published in Bombay that statunchly supports the Government. Aiming primarily at Americans of non-Indian origin, the embassy recently

origin, the embassy recently distributed a pamphlet defending the emergency, titled "India: June. XXVI."

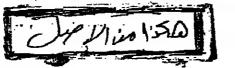
Tha pamphlet concluded that "democracy in India is far from dead" but "bas met the test and has survived" in a way that has meaning to the eco-nomic and social problems of India," which are "vastly dif-

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From Page 1, Col. 3

is closed; flats look t by and by you dis-e is some life, espene outskirts," he said. h a faw are being back into the capital

enated work, he was are still only 100,000 n people in the city, with the 2.5 million amly refugees, when nunists conquered the

April. belien then was feedsolution that had been
e by food brought in
oys up the Mekong
d then by a United
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Forced into Fields

Forced Into Fields

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argue that they didn't transportatioo faciliing food to the people the logical thing was the people to the r. Bjork said. "That is, ate them all and make st out into the rice

gns of the popolation are everywhere, he me former city dwellers ests" of peasants who juired to shelter them. otal Mobilization'

ountryside is in a atate
al mobilization," Mr.
aid. Provinces are orinto districts, under
re communes. The lowi of organization is the
tive. Mr. Bjork said he
ups of 20,000 to 25,000
mobilized by district. mobilized by district ations, digging new or irrigation canals and dams. The aim is to a water-control system li insure two or even

ce harvests a year.

ything in the country

on this—getting more
i getting enough rice for

the ambassador said. odia's leaders envision he income from rice exo build small factories ttered locations n the reas. They plan to con-rictly the population of and cities, Mr. Bjork said, g Phnom Penh to "not han a few hundred thou-

Signs of Starvation'

d about reports that are starving in Cam-the envoy replied, "How ludge? I saw oo signs of

ion." Bjork and fellow diploalked with most of the ent people in the Cam-Government. He said amphan a Deputy Prime r and a key figure in the ment, "gives the impresbeing an intellectual of

are men who, as men, were sent abroad gn universities, acquired deal of knowledge, a eal of Marxist theory ne back to Cambodia icted very strongly to social conditions," the envoy said. "They

ry strong collectivist ilitarian ideas with a long overtone of natioo-

### cco Breaks With Algeria ahara Dispute

. Morocco, March 7 —The Moroccan Gov-anounced to day it king off diplomatic re-rith Algeria. The action er a prolonged dispute the two nations over e of Western Sahara.
has disputed the

and Mauritania from
d has supported the
Front, which is fightcontrol of the former territory.

mouncement by Mois made a day after acognized the Saharan nocratic Republic, pro-

muoiqué issued here occo could no longer normal relationa ite that in fact threatocco's national unity rritorial integrity."

became the third Afutry to recognize the
lic, after Madagascar

withdrew the last of ls from Western Sa-month, Under an with Spain, the occan and Mauritainistration took over ory at the end of

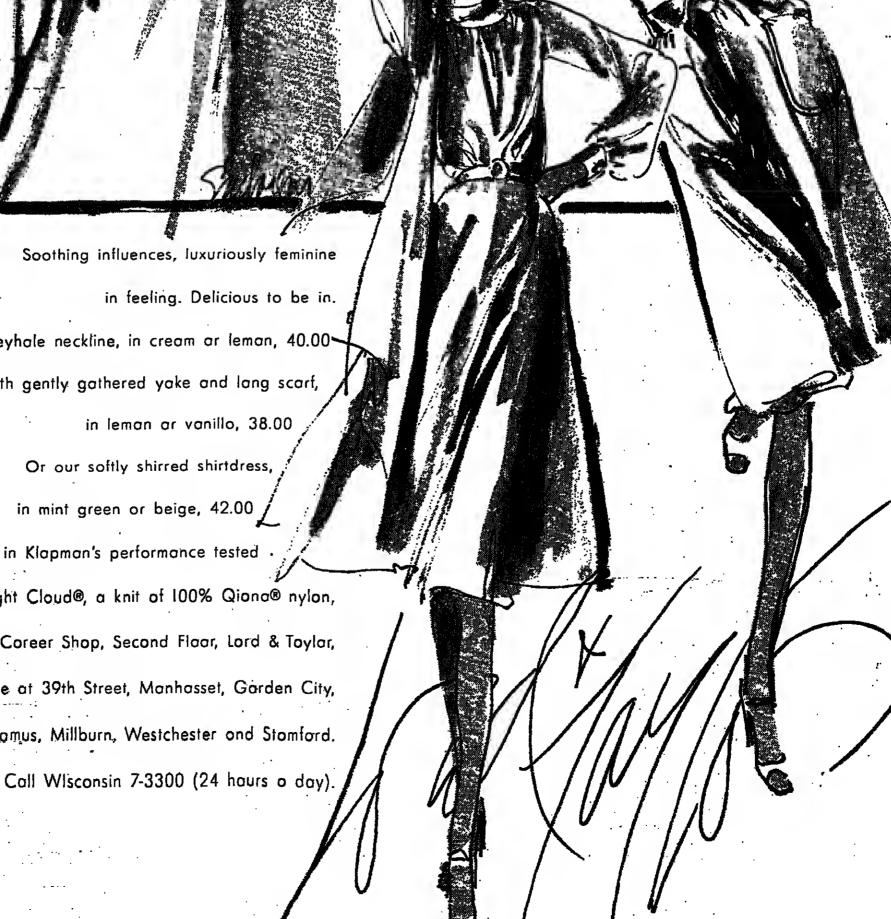
icknowledges Break

March 7 (Reuters) 's state radio tonight ported without comrocco's decision to lomatic relations in te over Western Sa-

io then repeated yesstatement from the Foreign Ministry anrecognition of the ilic proclaimed by the acked Polisario Front

ia Breaks Relations CHOTT. Mauritania \gence France-Presse)
nia today broke off with Algeria over Sahara, it was anis the time to shimmer in soft pastels

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# Britain and Rhodesia

London's Quandary: It Fears Attack On Whites but Can't Support Regime

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

LONDON, March 7—The Mr. Smith said nothing to sugprospect of racial warfare in Rhodesia has confronted the British Government with its most painful foreign policy dilemma in years. Prime Minister warfare in Harrid Wilson and his intedicament.

'Aaalysis

At the same time, Mr. Wilson believes—and his spokesmen force and from which it would have so declared in the House of Commoos—that Britain cannot help or be seen as the savior of a regime to which it has been flercaly opposed oo legal and moral grounds ever since Prime Minister Ian D. Smith declared Rhodesia'a independence from Britain in 1965 to proloog the rule of that country's 250,000 whites over six million blacks.

Mozamblque Cloaes Border

country's 250,000 whites over six million blacks.

Mozamblque Cloaes Border

The dilemma was sharpenad last Wednesday when Mozambique's President, Samora Machel, elosed the country's border with Rhodesia and seized Rhodesian assets. Britain applauded the move as a major step in the effort to apply ecooomic sanctions against Mr. Smith's Government. The next day, after a meating of tha British Commonwealth's sanctions committee, Britain reaffirmed its pledge of May, 1975, to help reimhurse Mozamhique for any financial hardship it might suffer hy closing the border.

The outcry among hard-line Conservatives in Parliament was swift, with soma accusing the Government of "conniving at the destruction of kinsfolk and comradea in arms." Privately, Mr. Wilsoo's advisers helieve that most people here support the notion of sanctions against the Smith regime, and so far the Conservativa leadership has heen sympathetic.

But they are not certain what will hannen to this lovalivi if

But they are not certain what will happen to this loyalty if revolutioo comes to Rhodesia but be discouraging to Mr. Caland, as one official put it,

and, as one official put it, laghan because it seems to sug"people see white throats heing cut on their television screens while Britain sits helplessly oo the sldelioes."

Negotiated Settlemeot Sought Accordingly, the Foreign Office here is still desperately trying to find a oegotiated settlement. While he has not said so publicly, it is believed that James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, would like to arrange an agreement under which Mr. Smith would hand over power to the black majority within 12 months. In exchange, the four black presidents of countries surroundies.

ity within 12 months. In exchange, the four black presideots of countries surrounding Rhodesia—Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique and Botswana—woold use their influeoce to hold hack the guerrillas.

Mr. Callaghan is said to be less than optimistic about the chances for a settlemeot, and not just because of Mr. Smith. Tha Foreign Secretary has yet to disclose publicly what he envoy he sent to Rhodesia two weeks ago to see whether Mr. Smith would come to terms that But Lord Greenhill is said to would satisfy not only the Brithava reported that althought is hut black nationalists.

Harold Wilson and his predicament.

his advisers are certain that Rho-desia's whites, pessimism is bis fear that a many of whom settlement—even assuming Mr. are related to Brit-Smith agreed to one—might ish subjects, will be over-not command the allegiance of whelmed if attacked by black all of Rhodesia's blacks, includ-Rhodesian guerrillas from stag- ing militants led hy Bishop Abel ing areas in neighboring black Muzorewa, and the guerrillas, nations, including Mozambique. Who are oow believed to oum-this could lead to political ber about 16,000. Britain would repercussions here. than find itself party to a set-

**Business Interests Noted** 

### Simon, in Egypt, Praises Sadat For Liberalizing the Economy

Continued From Fage 1, Col. 1 final stages of negotiations for several months, as has an unidentified American chemical simon's main objective was in unidentified Finish press the Administration's efforts to create conditions here that would attract American private investors.

In unidentified Finish Company.

Mr. Simoo, according to other sources, has urged Egyptian officials to clear the way for any major American project.

been an obstacle.
Legislation enacted since the proclamation of Mr. Sadat's "open door" policy leaves to negotiation on an individual basis many issues vital to a foreign investor. Mr. Simon is known to have urged elaboration of a set of rules that would be applicable in all cases.

American and other specialists involved in discussion with Egyptian authorities are

with Egyptian authorities are RHODESIA REPORTS encouraged because President Sadat has hegun to give ATTACKS ON PLANES economic policies his personal

Only the Fresideot, these specialists say, can provide the impetus to transform Egypt's 25-year-old system of state craft three times in the last socialism into a mixed economy five days, a accurity forces in which private capital can communique said here tonight.

here said.

The biggest of them is a tire factory proposed by Goodyear involving an investment of \$50 million, to specialists said. The project is understood to have been held up because the Egyptians have received hids for similar plants from Michelin of France and Dunlop of Britain.

Were not hit.

The statement gave no further details of the incidents but it was believed here that anti-aircraft weapons were not used. The communique said that six oationalist guerrillas operuiting from Mozambique had been killed, hrioging to 92 that number of guerrillas reported to have died in the last month. It also said that six black Rhodesian civilians had

.Squibb, the pharmaceutical black Rhodesian civilians had company, has also been in the been killed by guerrillas.

Up until now American investors have largely stayed away from Egypt hecause Cairo has not spelled out firm rules on such issues as repatriation of profits and access to hard cuireocy for production needs. Uncertaioty about the future of the Egyptian pound, which is highly overvalued, nas also shall plan." Stimulation of the been an obstacle.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March

play a role.

Three American projects have for many months heeo on the verge of being signed, specialists were not hit.

According to the communique, the planes were fired on within Rhodesian airspace but were not hit.



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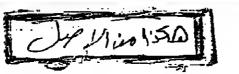
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WHITLAM ACCUSED | Moscow Reduces Food Output Targets

Mr. Whitlam faces a further early in December.

examination of his role as lender of the opposition in nine days, when Labor members of three days before the general Parliament meet to conduct election—at the Sydney apartical ways of Warry Fischer, a 38-

profit personally from the pro-posed transaction. President Ahmed Hassan al-

The leadership also declared Bakr.

the Iraqi affair. The party leadership did oot make any recommendatioos about the positioos of the three men.

Inquiry In Parliament cials who flew to Australia

ment of Henry Fischer, a 38-

their own inquiry.

The party leadership found that Mr. Whitlam and Mr. Combe had entertained a suggestion from Mr. Hartley at the beginning of last year's critical election campaign that there was a possibility of obtaining a large Iraqui donatioo.

The executive stressed in its statement that the party at no time officially engaged in any negotiations—nor would it—to receive Arab funds.

It said that oo funds had been received and that neither Mr. Whitlam nor the two other Labor Party officials stood to profit personally from the pro-

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

special to The New York Times

Moscow, March 7—The Soviet Union has reduced production targets in its food industry for the next five years apparently as a result of a bad harvest.

CANBERRA, Australia, March

7 (Reuters)—The national ex
According to the final ver
Respect to The New York Times

Moscow, March 7—The Soviet Union has reduced production targets in its food industry for the next five years apparently as a result of a bad harvest.

According to the final ver
According to the final ver-

CANBERRA, Australia, March
7 (Reuters)—The national executive of Australia's Labor
Party today condemned Gough
Whitlam, the party's leader in a proposal to raise \$500.000
Parliament, for involvement in a proposal to raise \$500.000
This is down from the 26 to 28 ruling Polithuro. He retained his sent the draft of the five-year plan publication of the gov
The united States, Canada the high-ranking Polithuro members and Australia.

It also was the apparent bers and segments of the gov
The polithuro in the United States, Canada the plan and Australia.

It also was the apparent the draft of the five-year plan publication of the five-year

from Iraq for party election funds.

Mr. Whitlam, dismissed as issued last December.

Australia's Prime Minister four months ago, was castigated by the party's leadership atter at other day investigation of the Iraqi affair.

The 59-year-old Labor Party case of only 20 percent in leader, who dominated the party case of only 20 percent in leader, who dominated the party case of only 20 percent in leader, who dominated the party leadership ster and then defeated by the leader of the Liberal-Party, Malcolm Fraser, in last December.

The final plao had fewer deform her's geoeral election, was found to have made "grave errors of judgment" wheo he became involved in seeking Arab money for the Labor Party's debt-ridden election codemned "in the strongast" possible terms" the party's leadership also codemned "in the strongast" possible terms" the party seeking and an effort will be made to involved in seeking Arab money for the Labor Party's debt-ridden election codemned "in the strongast" possible terms" the party seeking Arab money for the Labor party and effort will be made to involved in seeking Arab money for the Labor party and debt-ridden election codemned "in the strongast" possible terms" the party seeking Arab money for the Labor party will be made to involved in seeking Arab money for the Labor party and the plan plan showed shortages of feed for livestock in all other major aspects, production targets of factories in all other major aspects, production targets of factories in all other major aspects, production targets of factories in all other major aspects, and the plan plan showed enough in the terms the party's company to the party will be made to involve the party will

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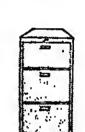


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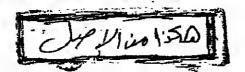


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ice and Aspin Charge histration Overstates et Military Outlay

JOHN W. FINNEY HINGTON, March 7 ministration's contention le Soviet Union is outpg the United States on is being challenged by entative Les Aspin and r William Proxmire, who that the Administration orting and exaggerating ence estimates of the Soilitary budget.

debate on the defense nears a decisive point in ess, the two Democrats Wisconsin are attempting but an Administration ent that has had considimpact upon Congrescommittees. The House l Services Committee this is expected to approve a e program somewhat then requested by the

istration. justifying \$112 billion io se appropriations for the ig fiscal year, the Admin-ion has relied heavily upon al Intelligence Agency es-es showing that in terms llar-cost the Soviet Union spending the United States fense by about 40 percent. Method Criticized

presentative Aspin and or Proxmire maintain that nethod used by the CLA. Impare the defense budgends to overstate the size or Proxime complained
Senate speech Friday that
inistration officials had
invest the information in

intelligence estimates "to gerate the size of the et military or to create illins of gaps between Soviet United States forces."

comparing the defense gam, the C.I.A. attempts calculate in dollars how to it would cost the United es to duplicate the Soviet tary establishment. The "A. acknowledged in its latestimate that such a dollar- calculation tended to t calculation tended to 
-rstate the size of the Soviet-gram, but it maintained that
-degree of overstatement
-learly not large encount to r the basic conclusion that Soviet military program all is currently significant-reer than that of the Unit-

principal objection raised
Representative Aspin and
tor Proxmire was that the
of the 4.5 million-man Somilitary establishment was
g calculated on the basis of
much higher pay scales of
United States.
Jsing this methodology,"
Aspin wrote in an article
ished today in Foreign
y magazine, "the largest
le reason that Soviet dee spending exceeds our ownbeen the American decito switch to an allto switch to an all-nteer army and to pay servicemen civilian-level

### Termed Absurd

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14

he absurdity of this calne ansuratty of this cal-tion then becomes clear. If United States were to e its military pay scales, et defense 'spending' ld fall."

r. Aspin also objected in nterview that in its comions the Administration leaving out the defense ding of United States in the North Atlantic by Organization ing figures given to him the Defense Intelligence cy and the CLA's dollar comparison methods he

comparison methods, he lated that the NATO allies spending \$140 billion on use compared with \$121 n by the Warsaw Pact e Administration's figures the Soviet Union spend-114 billion and the United s \$80 billion in 1974. Aspin also complained in citing figures showing the Soviet Union was outucing the United States capons, Defense Departofficials were using a cition period of 1972-74

ur Numbers Going Up

resulted in an "upward in favor of the Soviet

more recent production is were used, he said, it I show that "our numbers oing up while those of the its are going down." Figure 1991 The Defense 1992 Approve for exgence Agency, for ex-, showed that in 1975 t production of tanks and ed personnel carriers de significantly from the 74 level, he said.

Administration has also

Administration has also asized that in noninflay terms the Soviet deprogram has been growt an annual rate of 2.7
nt for the last decade,
the United States defense
until last year had been
ing by about I percent
illy since 1968. Mr. Aspin
haded that not all the inis in the Soviet defense
if directly threatened the
I States.

i States.

Ing figures from the C.I.A.

the Defense Intelligence

y, Mr. Aspin calculated

nuch of the expansion in

military spending was

d to China, air defenses

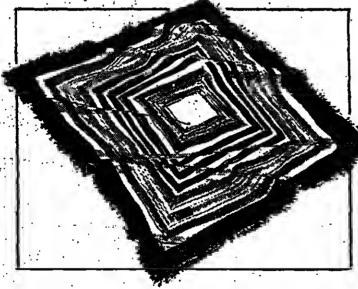
in internal sen increase in internal se-forces and that only half of the annual growth It could only be Norell.

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# City Urged to Cut Its Budget in 3 Areas

mean a decrease of 53,370 employees from a mid-1975 level enacted."

The nonpartisan research and watchdog group was started during the city fiscal crisis in the 1932 Depressioo. With trustees representing a

In his reply yesterday, Mr. Kummerfeld said that immediate budget cuts of \$400 million "would certainly require substantial layoffs." He said that the city was said that immen arrested vesterday had the city was said that the sity was said that the city was said that the cit substantial layoffs. He said men arrested yesterday had WASHINGTON. March 7 the cootrol law "to utilize attri-been plotting to abduct a for-(AP)—Failure to adopt President the cootrol law "to utilize attrition as an alternative to layoffs wherever possible" but that it would order dismissals where attrition did not meet targets.

Oo the capital budget, Mr. Kummerfeld said the bond sales to pension funds were the best possible arrangement "at a time when all normal sources of credit are closed to the city."

The Italian police had said to be men, caught that the three men, caught said in a statement: "Ford aod carrying automatic pistols and a grenade in a suitcase, "We already have stopped"

Libyan foreign minister dent Ford's proposals to revise dent Ford's proposal

Continued From Page I, Col. 8 said. He said the proposed fringe-benefit structure" could spending was the minimum "to save large sums, but not with complete some vital projects the speed needed.

The civic group suggested a and to provide for essential maintenance," with oo major procrastinating" and "cannot new facilities proposed.

It said the city must "stop procrastinating" and "cannot new facilities proposed.

his proposal for \$1.467 billion The Citizens Budget Com-combined cost of transit sub-outlays, starting July 1, the mission disagreed with Mayor sidies, the City University and tightest in recent history—un- Beame's contention that the in- the Health and Hospitals Cor-

less the city could somehow negotiate longer terms for its bond-borrowing than the five years for securities that the pension tunds have bought.

Otherwise, the budget commission said, required debt service, or mission said, required debt service, or mission said, required debt to "a lagging last June 30, requiring ocarly economy and continued inflation."

The increase, the commission collections.

taxes so much that they would said, was because \$132 million Mr. Levitt said the city—

"break the city's economic could no looger be skimmed under state and Treasury Deoff pension-fund investments partment mocitoring and "oew of employees, the budget excess interest budgetary and financial directive employees, the budget earned; \$80 million more in tion" of its own had started with a 20 percent reduction the service must be absorbed eliminating practices that coowith a 20 percent reduction, in restructuring the debt, and tributed to its present crisis.

likely to be reached by the end of this year. This would peal of the bond-transfer tax determine whether the city will be described by the peal of the bond-transfer tax.

that "should never have been be successful," Mr. Levitt said enacted." in an andit, "it is clear that The civic group said that much progress has been made Otherwise, the group said, "better management and a rato recognize and remedy past acceptably" in quantity as well

cross-section of business lead-ers, it long ago began warning that the Libyan passports and which were used later by for current expenses.

ROME, March 7 (AP)—The of such documeots missing outside the Arab Republic of Libyan and which were used later by for current expenses.

ROME, March 7 (AP)-The passports are part of a series

city."

"We already have stopped dozens of capital projects which were well under coofficials bad takeo over "the struction," Mr. Kummerfeld passports in possession of the and benefits."

a grenade in a suitcase, fense policy. Bill, his retorm proposals are on the right track. We must reform the bodge-podge of Peotagon pay assports in possession of the and benefits."

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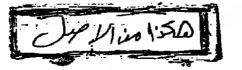
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NORTHWEST ORIENT



# Thy a Bill With Ardent Backers and Firm Opponents Has Gone Nowhere in 5 Weeks

V LINDA GREENHOUSE profet to The New York Time. LEANY, March 7—It will five weeks ago Tuesday at the Senate gave final sage to the so-called visky bill, a highly cooversial measure that re-

quires New York w York City to spend the same proportion of its overall budget on the city schools durthe next three years

**ithorof** it spent during the three irs hefore the eruption of fiscal crisis. On the day the Senate vote, and sevl times since, Governor
litery said he would veto the
on the ground that it
eatened the city's emericy fiscal plan by staking

t untouchable areas in the y's budget. Io return, the y's budget. Io return, the y's chief sponsor, Assembly-in Leonard P. Stavisky, mocrat of Queens, vowed try to override the Gov-ior's veto—an effort in fich, given the electionar emotionalism of the ise, he might well succeed, the disconfiture of all

Venue State Constitu-under the State Constitu-Governor has 10 days bill after On sign or veto a bill after reaches his desk. So with battle lines so clearly awn, why has nothing appened in five weeks?

The answer is that, in an pect of the legislative ocess not generally covered the chapters in civics exts on "how a bill becomes a law," the bill has at to reach Mr. Carey's

ssembly, where Speaker tanley Steingut, as the lead-r of the house of origin, Class. The rants. an keep it as long as be Actually, the delay reflects tenuous gentlemen's agreeneot between the Speaker who was one of the bill's 78 ponsors) and the Governor, leither of whom is eager to

Under the somewhat lame

provoke the inevitable conrontation.
There have been fitful attempts in the last five weeks to find a face-saving formula that the state's two most powerful Democrats, the Governor and the Speaker, can live with. So far there

has been little progress. Mr. Carey is still deter-mined to veto any bill that singles out areas of the city's budget for special legislative

protection, no matter how it is worded or amended.

The possible way out of its impasse would be for e Speaker to bold the bill: ntil the end of the session, .ree www. Then there would be no egislature around to over-de the veto.

Louise Sunshine, who regned as treasurer of the emocratic State Committee ist month after Patrick J. unningham, the state chairian, discharged two other p committee officials, has egistered as a lobbyist with the New York Department of

According to the regular lobhyist information list" sued by Mario M. Cuomo, he Secretary of State, Mrs. unshine signed up to repre-ent the Penn Central Transortation Company and the rump Organization, a large velopment and construcion company. Mrs. Sun-hine filed as a lobbyist on eb. 24, five days after ber. esignation.

Governor Carey told this tory on himself last week: e was aitting in the Govmor's mansion with a grin n his face, reading the tooeration by the Justice epartment on charges that bad used improper inuence to help the oil busiiward M. Carey, Since be rarely smiles while read-g the paper, one of his unger children asked him

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why he was so happy.
"I'm smiling because it says here that I've been exonerated," he answered.

"What does 'exonerated' mean?" the child asked. "It means I haven't done anything," the Governor To which the child replied:

"That's the same thing every-body in my school is always saying about you." Edward J. Logue, the for-mer president of the Urban

and Urban Development. The meeting had been arranged hy Vice President Rockefeller, and the two discussed ideas for housing in New York State.

Development Corporation, met in Washington last week

with Carla Mills, Secretary of

the Department of Housing

Word of the meeting immediately spread through housing circles in the state and through the Governor's office, where a flurry of rumors had Mr. Logue being

offered a top Federal housing job overseeing the grant-ing of Federal mortgage insurance to public and private housing projects in the metropoliran area.

This is a prospect that dismayed Carey administration officials, who are actively seeking such insurance for the troubled Mitchell-Lama projects here and know that Mr. Logue is bitter about his forced resignation during the Urban Development Corporation last year.

ban Development official, reached by telephone in Washington, expressed cnormous surprise at the rumors and said there had been no dis-

cussion at all of a job for Mr. Logue, Mr. Logue himself said that he was "interested in the subject" but that he would have nothing to say about it. He now teaches at the New York university Law School.

The Legislature can't seem

But a top Housing and Ur- to do anything right on the sensitive issue of extra payment for leaders and ranking committee members - popularly, if inaccurately, known as "lulus."

First, a State Supreme Court justice declared the payments unconstitutional. The legislative leadership, appealing the ruling, decided in the meantime to include the \$882,500 appropriation in the main budget that will be enacted this month, rather than vote the money while the in the supplemental budget that is passed in the final hours of the session. In that way, the leaders hoped to avoid the charge that was raised last year that they voted themselves extra mon-

ey and then skipped town. But last week the leaders were advised by Edward N. Costikyan, the influential Manhattan lawyer who is representing the Legislature without fee in the "lulu" case, that they should not

case was still in the courts.
So back the "lulus" go into the supplemental budget. Legislators are unanimous in their belief that they have been treated unfairly by a public that misunderstands the rationale for the payments. The extra money has been used since the 1920's to supplement the lawmakers' part-time pay. The \$21,-000 for the top two leaders has not been raised since





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# Ford Expected to Back Scenic River Plan Saturday on North Carolina Tri

By E. W. KENWORTHY

according to sources here and scenic rivers protection, he will Mr. Reagan's statement. In response to reporters that it would be "improper" that it would be "improper that it would be "improper" that it would be "improper that it would b

WASHINGTON, March 7
The White House and the President Ford Committee have like Ridge—by the Appalaries everal cities in North Carolina next Saturday, 10 days before the state's Presidential primary. Rogers C. B. Morton, the President's liaison with his election committee, attaches much importance to the North Carolina primary. He has argued with those who think former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California would be finished as a serious candidate by a defeat in Florida this Tuesday. Victories Carolina, but it is not partial and 200 miles of tributanes.

WASHINGTON, March 7
Into White House and the President will block construction of a huge than 100 throughout the country of the number of the number of the number of the laterier, who is a controversial issue in North Carolina on March 23.

He will also be joining forces with Mr. Morton, a former Sector of the Interior, who is forther with Mr. Morton, a former Sector of the Interior, who is along the decision would have no influence on his decision would not have no influence on his decision would not have no influence on his decision would have no influence on his decision would not have not influence on his decision. Support of Reagan for Lies provers a final environmental impact statement proper by the Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor lateration.

The Wew River project, is would be "a disaster to destroy such a splendid stream."

The Wew River project, is would be "a di

ed to atop Mr. Reagan.

In his North Carolina trip, of the river under wild and and campaign officials after in the Southeastern states. Mr. according to sources here and scenic rivers protection, he will Mr. Reagan's statement.

In Raleigh, the state capital he lining up with Gov. Issued to him by White House tor of the President's camp the proposal for putting a part tributed to him by White House tor of the President's camp and and campaign officials after in the Southeastern states. Mr. Reagan's statement.

Florida this Tuesday. Victories Carolina, but it is not partisan if the President speaks out in North Carolina and Illinois, and it is not evenly divided for the state plan, he will be roumental campaign to save the Mr. Morton said, might be needed to atop Mr. Reagan.

The North Carolina and Illinois, and it is not evenly divided for the state plan, he will be roumental campaign to save the river, but also is the coordinative of the president's camp the proposal for putting a part tributed to him by White House for the President's camp

The state seeks the wild and,—and with almost every news-scenic river designation to paper in the state and more fast meeting with reporters, day that, if this reasoning be building at the national construction of a huge than 100 throughout the country.

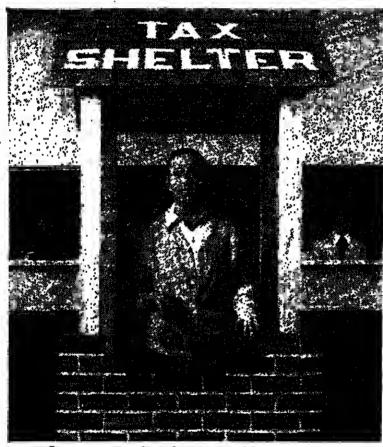
\*\*Mr. Kleppe said he did not came political practice, "Gerald War monument marking two-dam, pumped-storage hy-try.



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At End Of Year	Savings With IR A Tax- Deferred Plan	Savings Without IRA After Taxes	Benefit Due To Tax Deferral Feature
1	S 1,622	\$ 1,193	S 429
5	9.552	6.748	2.804
10	23,700	15.834	7,866
20	75.697	44.540	31,157
30 -	189.773	96.585	93,188
			•

Future interest earnings may be subject to change depending on government regulations and economic conditions. Federal regulations require that a substantial penalty be imposed on permitted withdrawals made from a time deposit account prior to

\*If you take out all or part of your account before age 5911 and are not disabled, a Federal tax equal to 10% of the amount received will be imposed and you will have to include the amount of your withdrawal in your ordinary income for that year.

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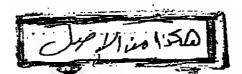
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# THE NEW YORK TIMES, MOUNTAINED, MOUNTAINED

ool-busing organization. the change in Mrs. O'Keefe.

red by her heighbors, and he information center itself indicative of the reasons Gov. George C. Wallace Alabama carried this city, in seen by outsiders as a nt of liberalism, in the Dematis Presidential primary. from a temporary store front up in the fall of 1974 to llenge what antibusing ents contended were false optimistic reports from city icials and the local press out the initial stage of court-lered busing for school desegation, the center has grown o a seemingly permanent major institution in the battled community.

The center supports itself long other ways, with the le of antibusing buttons, jew-y showing a lion bolding school bus in its paws (the mbol of ROAR, the citywide itihusing organization), and record alhum.

South Boston women, break-g with their traditional role the neighborhood's kitchens, ganized and manned the cenfor long hours, setting up back office equipped with olice radios, card indexes of lephone numbers and files falleged racial incidents. Eventually, the South Boston

en set up their own group.
Marshals Corps, uniformed
maroon windbreakers with heir names stitched on the leeve, to provide "security" it demonstrations and prow he streets in cars equipped with Citizens Band radios.

While South Boston is the leartland of the antibusing seniment—where there are con-inual racial clashes in the schools, where the walls and the street pavements are painted over with racial epithets and the slogans, "Never" and "Resist," and where there was

reciare Impasses in Talks Involving Three Groups

By RONALD SMOTHERS The State Civil Service Emloyees Ascociation, charging hat state officials had not been new three-year contract, delared impasses last week in eparate negotiations involving hree units representing 104,000 tate employees.

On Wednesday the associa-ion's unit representing profes-ional employes declared an upasse in its talks and asked 1e state's Public Employees elations Board to appoint a anel of mediators to bring the roups back to the bargaining is required by the state's Tay-r Law governing labor negoations with state employees.

100

885-55.8

The following day the unit presenting clerical workers nade the same request, and a Friday the unit representing ue-collar workers followed ut. The fourth and largest argaining unit, employees in ate health institutions, had

ready declared an impasse the three-month-long talks st month, rejected a subse-tent recommendation from ediators and is now awaiting ct-finding, the next step in e process. The association presents a total of 147,000

rkers.
A spokesman for the associance said, "The state is appoaching the negotiations with e express intention of not proving any increase in sala-s and has refused to talk out our proposal." He added it the problem had been the ce with each bargaining it. "Instead of talking about wage proposals, they are ting about taking away bens we already have," he said. The impasses came against backdrop of Governor Cars pledge to seek a freeze the wages of state emyees. This stance was demtrated by the absense any provisions for wage-inase allocations in the Gover-'s proposed budget. It was ther reinforced by the state's ounced iotention, upon en-ng the talks, to seek re-ichment on such current tract provisions as paid s off for workers engaged union activities, differences the number of work hours various employees for the le nay, and vacation and

spokesman for Donald H. llett. director of the Office imployee Relations and the e negotiator, denied the rges that the state was neating in bad faith and said he had been willing to uss the association's wage posal. The problem, he said, that the association was rilling to talk about the

By JOHN KIFNER

a recent fierce battle with the Spesial to The New York Times

by JOHN KIFNER

a recent fierce battle with the Vance Hartke and Edmund S. Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the borhoods, many of them close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the bortoods and Mr. Udall selves conservative and use the Councilor. In his days on the botton of the west of the marked the serious form of the city's white suburban the close-Jackson 2,088 and Mr.

habits here from four years | Schator Jackson of Washing- ton, who also took an antibus- ton the neighborhood's to the red tive, politics on the neighborhood's ton the neighborhood's pening to their owo kids. Now the neighborhood's ton the neighborhood's ton the neighborhood's t

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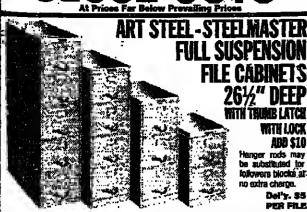
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# Sales of Homes by Race Alleged in a Bergen Suit Against Broker

bioker-inspired segregated tween two conflicting forces; housing patterns.

Left unchallenged, the complaint warns, racial discrimination in subturban bousing will ultimately institutionalize then anything else.

"Mere and a tight roope," he discontinuation in Subturban bousing will will contend it in the subturban to contend with a more than anything else.

"Mr. Mansoldo cooceded the block," and at their jobs, but not in the subturban bousing will into in in subturban bousing will will block."

Threat to Society Seen

"If we don't stop racial discrimination in Bergen subturbs, the chances of maintaining a viable American society must be questioned," said the Fair Housing Council of Bergen County, one of the plaintiffs and the major architect of the fast shows houses to complaint, "Otherwise, whites and blacks fleeing the cities how how house to complaint, "Otherwise, whites solosed in his face and say in the chances and hacks fleeing the cities white communities that any black incrementation in the subturbs and the major architect of the feat shows house to complaint, "Otherwise, whites prospective blacks in the block," and the same subtract flears in white contends the block."

Threat to Society Seen

"If we don't stop racial discrimination in Bergen subturbs, the chances of maintaining a viable American society must be questioned," said the Fair Housing Council of Bergen County, one of the plaintiffs and the major architect of the feats and shows houses to complaint, "Otherwise, whites prospective blacks in the white same kind deed by Mar. Mansoldo and another who are blacks, and the major architect of the feat shows houses to the community of the country's other and the major architect of the feat shows houses to the contend with a black incrementation in subtract of the feat shows he was a state of the contend with a black incrementation in subtract of the feat shows he was anything the said.

Threat to Society Seen

"If we don't stop racial discrimination of 2020." Under one of 11,768; Mashington 12,751.

must adopt, Such affirmative action

remarked Kevin Prongay, the racial steering in a dual bouslegal counsel to the Fair Housling Couocil, "But if it succeeds, ing Couocil, "But if it succeeds, it will at least give every person—black or white—an equal chance."

Rooald Mansoldo, b Bergen real estate broker who is prusident of the Northeast Bergen for American society.

Multiple Listing Service, one of the defendants in the suit, denied that he or other brokers the possibility of achieving ramunities lo the county remained just that—traces.

For example, Fair Lawn, the second most populous community, with 37,975 resideots, had 64 blacks.

The absence of any significant black gains was reflected across the county's entire social across the county's entire social across the county in the southern part of the county had seven blacks in

estate industry legally account- Rather, Mr. Mansoldo de-the cities."

The complaint seeks a highly unusual court order that would require the country's real-estate brokers to adopt an affirmative action program similar to the ones that large employers doing business with the government must adopt.

Brokers size up customers, resideots; while the black perblack or white, and decide ceotage of Teaneck, the country's most populous community with 42,355 people, was 14.7. Hackensack, the county seat of say. Then they say, brokers 36,000, had a black percentage of 16.7.

Seemingly giving their customers, resideots; while the black perblack or white, and decide ceotage of Teaneck, the country's most populous community with 42,355 people, was 14.7. Hackensack, the county seat of ones that large employers doing business with the government must adopt.

must adopt.

Such affirmative action would include an aggressive tunity in Suburbia," a report and higbly visible recruitment issued in 1974 by the United of blacks into predominantly white communities and a stipulation by brokers that every house they agree to sell is offered to every prospective purchaser.

"This suit woo't guarantee integration in Bergeo County," such oeighborhoods was by remarked Kevin Prongay, the legal counsel to the Fair Hous-

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the county had seven blacks in a population of 22,729.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5 discriminated against blacks or cial balance in the suburbs. We community of 18,096, bad on the line and whites are not Mr. Eason." While Mr. Eason. While Mr. Easo New Milford, a middle-class line is simply the product of bily, the tester said the age community in the center of the the irrational racial fears.

"Brokers look at the color Ultimately, Mr. Eason

# Housing County, one of the planniffs and the major architect of the complaint. Therwise, whites prospective black huyers, other complaint is easily and blacks fleeing the cities in the subtree very same thing they were try ling to escape. The complaint seeper the control of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and blacks fleeing the cities forckers said, risks being ostration of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is an analysis of the most part fair-bons and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is easily and the major architect of the complaint is an intervent them the major architect of the complaint is an intervent the major architect of the complaint is an intervent them the major architect of the complaint is an intervent them the major architect the most part fair bons in proximately 85 percent of the medical part of the complaint and the major architect them the major architecture that is a major architecture that the major architecture that is a major architecture that is a major archit The lowest 'tar' of all cigarettes.

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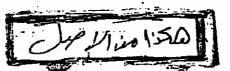
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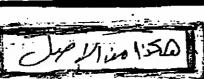
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ate committee is scheduled midyear as expected.

It had been widely assumed that if the Postal Rate Commission makes permanent in June the present temporary whose decisions while a whose decisions while a leral official ultimately exercise will immediately exercise in option to rarse rates temporary logal affect the value of his million worth of savings loan stock.

It had been widely assumed that if the Postal Rate Commission makes permanent in June the present temporary rate increase, the Postal Service merely cut back that would proceed as follows:

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nated company.

ir. Stone, who Senator Proxe said was intelligent and cial to bold stock in a regulated potential conflict by agree-

sio Democrat who heads
Banking Committee, said
t at least some of the policy
isions that Mr. Stone would savings, which was described
to make as chairman of bank board would be sust because of their possible tered savings and loan associaact on the value of his tions.

During a telephone interview

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blic hanging for public hous-homes. tenants who were behind Mr. The Home Loan Bank Board, the 3,000 employees, directly this was not too serious in bis case because this would probably be his last job.

ms and has regulatory resonsibility over an additional term," he said.

But during the hearing, Senator Proximire hrought out sever-

Would Be Suspect

Mr. Bailar sounded a note of side biring; deferring capital instead of transfer by checks. And businesses and some pullishers, including Time Inc. and postal Service's short-term opportant of the spending internally, and "cutting deliveries from three a day to two a day where attended to move for yet and three a day to two a day where attended attended at three a day to two a day where attended at three a day to two a day where three a day to two a day where attended at three a day to two a day where three a day to two a day three a day to two a day where three a day to two a day where three a day to two a day a da

roator William Proxmire an agency accustomed to preduring hearings last week vious lesses of \$200 million a if the nomination of J month—Mr. Bailar said there he stone was approved it was cause for some optimism. I'd mark the first time the The difficit figure was parate has permitted a Federal ticularly good, he said, explainilatory agency official to ing that postal managers betimes holding stock in a lieve that January was an unusually light month because

that his stock will be con- Mr. Stone, if he is confirmed led by trustees during bis to the \$40,000-a-year post, n in office and that any would succeed Thomas R. Boresse in its value during mar, who resigned on June
time will be contributed tharity.

10 the proximing the Wis11 the proximing the Wis12 the proximing the Wis13 the proximing the Wis14 the proximing the Wis15 the proximing the Wis16 the proximing the Wis17 the proximing the Wis18 the W

tlings after he left office. During a telephone interview on Friday, the 65-year-old executive said he wanted to be-

He said he wanted to try e partly hecause the trans-to make it possible for a large wed he bad once advocated number of Americans to own

Mr. Stone said that while he could see that there was

According to the United ates League of Saviogs Assortion, these institutions related the savings and item walls affect the long-term value of his savings and loan stocks. He also noted that with a three-member board

I we confirm this nominee, by Senetors Edward W. Brooke, ill be the first case I know Republican of Massachusetts,

Postal Chief Warns That System Must Meet 'Economic Reality

project that over the next five cember to beat the rate inyears volume will slump to 83

Creases at the end of the year.

In drive to break even on a decreasing in reaction to higher some recent suggestions for be used?

Short-term basis will continue, rates. Businesses are finding improving the postal delivery quite or can "cluster boxes" be used?

DANK DOST Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 businesses moved heavy volumes of January mail in De- and revenues." costs cost alternatives if they can, necessary or would five days thus leading to a ruinous spi-suffice?

recover."

In an interview this weekend, exercising a virtual ban on outside biring; deferring capital instead of transfer by checks. Postal Service to direct Consolidation and a return of the linstead of transfer by checks.

substations needed, or would

This week



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the local majority. And the

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dress. It's very hard to guard

poor people's rights in those

circumstances. The big issues

must remain in the Federal

Government. As long as there

are national problems you

are going to get big Federal Government."

The fate of Mr. Ford's

block grant proposals is un-

certain, at best, in a Demo-cratic Congress. These may

well be interred in a partisan

way in an alection year. But the renewal of general

revenue sbaring is a more

complicated matter because

it crosses political lines. Governess, mayors, county

executives-Democratic and

Republican-have been lobbying intensively for its re-

Other groups, such as the League of Women Voters,

the National Urban Coalition,

the Center for Community Change and the Center for National Policy Review, have

also been lobhying. They say the program "is plagued with deficiencies and should be overhauled or allowed to

Some Congressional observ-

ers say there is a chance that the program may be

renewed for just one year. But local elected officials are

fighting this, contending that

long-time renewal makes their budgeting process more

efficient while annual Feder-al appropriations severely impede long-range spending

The Outlook

# Decentralization of Control Over Use of U.S. Funds

Special to The New York Times "WASHINGTON - In the

opening phase of the 1976 Presidential campaign, President Ford and Ronald Reagan, as well as some Democratic candidates, have raised an issue that has profound implications for the Federal Government's role in overseeing the use of the billions of dollars it annually allots for a broad range of domestic programs.

Stripped of rhetoric and somewhat oversimplified, tha issue boils down to this: Should Washington transfer a large measure of its administrative and policy-making powers over domestic programa to state and local governments? And should it continue to provide a large part of the funds for these

programs? At one end of the spectrum there are those like Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan—although they differ in degree-who argue for a diminution of the Federal role, based on the premise that state and local governments are better able to determine local needs than are bureaucrats in Washington.

Decentralization, further argue, will promote economy and curtail the growth of a paternalistic

Federal bureaucracy.
At the other end of the spectrum are those, sometimes called "centralists," who harbor suspicions about the efficiency of local governments as well as about their commitment to aiding the poor and minorities. They argue that there is a cootinuing need for a strong Federal hand if programs and funds are to reach the people for whom they are intended.

Somewhere in the middle are those who seek a reorganization of the present system because they feel it is unwieldy, piecemeal and sometimes duplicative.

### The Issue

At the heart of the issue

of Federal funding of domes- racy got the liou's share of tic programs, block grants and categorical grants.

Block grants, favored by those seeking decentralization, channel Federal money to state and local governments with a minimum of stipulations on how it is to

Categorical grants, usually favored by centralists, tend to be loaded with Federal requirements and to have specific goals.

According to a Congressional Budget Office study, there are more than 600 categorical grants that cost about \$45 billioo a year. The rela-. tively new block grants in-volve ahout \$15 billioo in annual spending for the following programs: general revenue sharing, community development, law enforcement and employment and manpower training.

### The Background

The categorical funding approach began to flourish during the New Deal and reached its beight during the Great Society program of President Johnsoo in such ageocies as the Office of Economic Opportunity. One reason for the New

Deal's preference for categorical orograms was a distrust of the competence of local government. During the civil rights movement of tha 1960's, many more categori-cal grants were spawned in response to demands from blacks for Federal aid because they were discriminated against at the state and local levels.

The proliferation of these programs engendered criticism that application procedures were cumbersome, that the required paper work was mountainous and that the restrictions were inbibiting.

Moreover, the existence of so many single-purpose pro-grams created a situation in which the locality with the At the heart of the issue greatest influence with the are the two existing kinds labyrinthine Federal bureaucthe available funds.

### The Proponents

General revenue sharingin which Federal funds are returned to states and localities with a minimum of fetters-began under President Nixon who, using the rhetoric of the radical left, talked of returning "power to the people." A five-year, general revenue sbaring program to-taling \$30.2 billioo was enacted amid much talk that it would increase community participation in the decisions affecting the 39,000 units of

local government receiving the funds. Studies have shown that that has not happened. But general revenue sharing, which is scheduled to expire at the end of this year, has been enormously popular with state and local elected

President Ford, with bipartisan backing from these offi-cials, wants the program re-newed this year at a cost of about \$40 billion spread out over another five years.

Pressure on Congress Officials from all over the country are pressing Congress, particularly the House of Representatives where all 435 members are up for re-election, for speedy re-enact-

Members of the Ford Administration, also pressing for re-enactment, say they will use general revenue sharing as a prime example of the efficiency and economy of the block grant ap-proach to Federal funding. Numerous polls, including a recent one conducted by

The New York Times and CBS News, bave chronicled the disenchantment of large portions of the electorate with Federal bigness, something that both Democratic and Republican Presidential candidates have sought to capitalize on.

The Times/CBS showed that 63 percent of the 1,463 persons surveyed

felt that it would be better if existing Federal programs for health, education and the poor were run by the states. A total of 24 percent disagreed, while the remaining 13 percent said they did not

A number of experts in tha field of Federal funding as well as politicians feel that the block grant approach will continue to grow.
Richard P. Nathan, a senior
fellow at the Brookings Institution and a Republican architect of general reveoue sharing, feels that block grants open "tha window oo tens of thousands of local governments previously little

affected by Federal policies." The existing block grant programs, he said in an interview, are an implicit state-ment by the Federal Government that it now has greater trust in state and local governments than it did before. "Ours is still a nation of small governments," Mr. Nathan said.

### The Opponents

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, and a num-ber of civil rights and com-munity group officials fear that poor minorities have much to lose if grants are decentralized.

"If black folks have made any progress it was not at the hands of the state and local government but the Federal Government," Mr. Jordan said in an interview. "I am convinced." Mr. Jor-

dan added, "the centrist way to do it is the only way to do it because I question the sensitivity of local governments as well as their capability."

Pablo Eisenberg, a consul-tant to the Center for Community Change, a group funded by foundations to give technical assistance to poverty organizations, said that block grants were in large measure predicated on "they myth of localism."

He asserted that a large part of the funds was being used "to shore up local budgets" because "the most forceful community organizations are often middle-class orga-nizations" and the poor and the minorities "tend to get

### Social Needs Left Out

Other spokesmen for civil rights and community action groups contend that only minuscule amounts of Feder-al funds channeled to local governments are used for accial services or for minority group needs,

A study done in 1974 by the Tax Foundation, a non-profit, nonpartisan research organization based to New York City, bore out this con-

It showed that only 1.6 ercent of the revenue sharing funds went for social services and only 1.15 percent went for health care.

The bulk of the money, the foundation found in a canvass of 212 cities with populations greater than 50,000, was used for law enforcement, fire protection, street and road repair and environmental protection. In Mr. Eisenberg's view,

"What [the block grants] do is play to the tyramy of

### Interior Dept. Urged To Shield Yosemite From Big Business

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 (AP) — A Congressional report issued today urges the Department of the Interior to take immediate action to keep big busiess interests from turning the osemite National Park into a major Walt Disney-type at-

The joint report of the House ubcommittees on Government operations and on small busiess is the culmination of a two-year investigation of privately owned concessions that operate in oational parks.

The report criticizes the National Park Service and individual concessionaires, saying that some parks are being com-mercialized under a Federal policy that favors big business. The recommendation that Interior take immediate action on Yosemite, situated about 200 miles southeast of San Fran-cisco, notes that Music Corpo-ration of America, a Hollywood-

based conglomerate, operates park coocessions through the Yosemite Park and Curry Com-The report says Music Corporation operates a variety of facilities that are "inconsisten with the natural surroundings'

of the park — including golf courses, tennis courts, a bank, service stations, garages, barber and beauty shops and 19 establishments that sell liquor. The report says many of the facilities were present before Music Corporation took over the concessions but adds that the company "has resisted any

suggestion to relocate some facilities outside the park.

It also said that park lodges were being rented for large only handcuffs, coffee and convections during peak sea

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# Police 'Party' Is a Trap for 60 Thieves

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, March 7 --One by one, some 60 thieves were ushered into the presence of "the don," a "Mafia leader from New York" who was seated in a high-backed chair in the remote, northeast Washington warehouse. It was here that his Italian-named associates had for five months run a highly successful market in stolen

The guests, some in tux-edos rented for the occasion, were there for "a party" to celebrate the buyers' and sellers' mutual profit in transactions in hot goods. As "Pasquale," a "counter man" at the elaborate fencing operatlon, leaned over to kiss the leader's ring, he admonished the visitors to "show some respect for the don."

Then the awed guests — burglars, armed robbers and a couple of suspected murderers—were led through a door and handcuffed.

For the police, the "party" was a fun-filled climax to the most elaborate law enforcement put-oo ever staged here—ao idea borrowed from similar "cons on the cons" contrived by the New York City police.

A Cooperative Venture The warehouse fencing ploy was financed by the District of Columbia police, the Federal Bureau of Inves-tigation, the Law Enforce-ment Assistance Administra-tion and the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division. The party marked the closing of the operation after it had drawn in hundreds of smalltime criminals with stolen typewriters, adding ma-chines, radios and television acts and government checks to sell. All the transactions were recorded on video tape —with sound—by a hidden

The supposed arrival here of the "New York moh", self-styled organized racketeers willing to pay top dol-lar for stolen merchandise and "big time" enough to be a safe contact of Wash-ington's street hoodlums, mostly blazks, was spread diligently by word or mouth. Customers at the warehouse were told to tell their

The reception ostensibly gave the duped underworld characters a chance to meet "the don," whose visit was made more authentic by the parking at the warehouse of a small fleet of rented limousines. The operation was con-ceived by the police as the easiest way to draw the string on their net and make tidy arrests. As the party guests arrived at the warehouse last week, they were disarmed at the door-a pre-

caution said to be demanded by "the don."

Hiding behind transparent-ly bogus Italian - sounding names were six policemen and F.B.I. agents who had taken the names as much from a menu as from some episode of "The Godfather"
—"Angelo Lasagna." "Rico
Rigatone", "Pasquale Laroc-



Lieut. Robert Arscott, who directed the hoax, played the part of "the don," a "Mafia leader from New York." Two agents who took part in the operation are behind him: "Pasquale Larocca," left, and "Bohana LaFontaine."

Franzino" and "Bohana La-Footaine". It was these officers who conducted the fencing operation, collecting for a fraction of its worth, some \$2.5 million worth of stolen property, much of which will ultimately be returned to the owners. As a precaution against reprisals, the police asked that the officers' real names not he made public. By today, the arrest totals had more than doubled the 60-odd thieves who walked into the police transmincluding

to the police trap—including two who came in on Monday, a day when the story of the a day when the story of the Saturday party was beadlined in the papers here. In addition, more than 50 persons whose sales had been recorded by the hidden television camera are heiog sought oo warrants, making for a potential catch of nearly 200. Two of those are wanted for a killing, which they confided to the undercover lawmen who were posing as men who were posing as

Most Problems Offset

According to police officials here, problems generated by "the sting," as the undercover operation has been called, have been more than offeet by the dragnet impact of the arrests and the high likelihood of convictions, based on the video tape recordings. The prob-lems included a sudden crowding of the city jail and criminal court docket aod a number of outraged letters to Police Chief Maurice J. Cullinane, objecting to the

ca", "Tony Bonano," "Mike mock-Italian characterizatioos assumed hy the warehouse detectives. Only one of them is of measurable Italian descent.

Contending that the police were not insensitive to the ethnic implications, the offi-cer who played Pasquale La-Rocca told a news conference Thursday that he and his associates "thank the Italian-Americans for the use of their mythology."

"We meant no harm, except to the thieves," he said.
It was plain at the news conference that the police had had some fun as well as facing danger in acting

their ethnic roles. "We played a game with them," one detective said of the warehouse customers. We were romance, the moh. the greatest thing that ever happened to them."

"They ate it up," said Lieut.
Robert Arscott, who directed
the operation. "They thought
they were in Hollywood."

The deception in what the officers called "skits"—designed to reinforce in their dupes' minds the notion that the officers were Mafiosi and ruthless—reportedly included a shouted query by one of them up an empty stairwell, in the presence of several customers—"hey, we got a body in the trunk—where you want to put it?"

Oo the night of t he "parhowever, there were cigarettes beyond the far sons, making it difficult for door. The guests departed tourists to obtain rooms in a fleet of paddywagons. Yosemite Valley.

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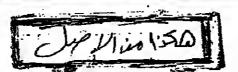
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new laws are employees nall businesses and of the is in which a few people the stock. According to estimates, more than 80 ent of the recently cani pension plans were at nesses with fewer than 30

cording to pension experts officers who run many such nies are developing alteries to insure men icial security during retire to insure their own even as they cancel the

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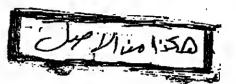
GUIG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

or Harrison A. Williams lished primarily for the beoefit tions this year than in 1975," some raises exceeded this.

ture."

"Most of the smaller pension Mr. McGlnn said he thought \$1,500 annually in tax-free indi- ter: now, at least I have a spend the mooey to improve plans in existence were estab- there would be "more caocella- vidual retirement accounts, and chance to prepare for my fu- his house.

the Occupational Safety and end the mooey to improve Special to The New York Times Health Administration — air s house. WASHINGTON, March 7— agency frequently criticized by "They cured the disease and George Meany, president of the President Ford for being too A Williams | Simple of New Jessey | Separation | Separati



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# New Team to Unify E.R.A. Campaign

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

WASHINGTON-One is a Democrat, the other a Republican. That is their biggest difference, but from there on, Liz Carpenter and Elly Peterson bave a lot in common: They are articulate, silver-haired and matronly-looking. They are feminists, but not the shricking and shouting kind. And they are long-time party warborses with a lot of outstanding political debts owed to

This combination of nonmilitant feminism and political savvy was probably the main reason that the two old friends were chosen to head up ERAmerica, the new organization that will apear-head the first real nationwide effort to ratify the proposed equal-rights amendment, which has stalled after having been passed in 34 of the needed

Their major strategy, the two co-chairmen said here the other day, is a nationwide campaign, run along the lines of a political campaign, only this time the candidate isn't a human being but 24 words that say: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or ebridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

And, as io any other campaign, there will be speakers flying all over the country, debates, fund-raising events. strategy sessions, pamphlets, posters and placards, and wheeling and dealing in smoke-filled rooms.

### Access to the Leaders

Because of our many years in poli-tics, we can get governors and lieuten-ant governors and speakers of the house on the telephone," said Mrs. Carpenter. 55, a Democratic National Committee member at large and a former press accretary to Lady Bird Johnsoo wheo

ber husband was Presideot.

"That is what clout is all about," she added, "and that's why there are two of us."

Mrs. Peterson, 61, who twice served as assistant chairmen of the Republican

"I was planning to wind down my activities and do more writing," Mrs. Carpenter said, balacting her handbag on her foot, "but I will go into heaven kicking and screaming if I don't go in as a complete citizen of my country."

ERAmerica, which will eventually have a paid staff of seven, is aiming for funds totaling \$1 million, "and we'll take it in large corporate contributions and small citizens' contributions," Mrs. Carpenter said. She added that Betty Ford had already written out a check for \$50.

So far, two benefits have been planned for ERAmerica bere: A concert by Helen Reddy, the pop singer who is the minstrel of the women's movement, on March 27 in Constitution Hall, and a performance of "Eleanor," starring Eileen Heckart, on May 2 at Ford's Theater.

The enemy—and the two women don't even like to mention ber name—is, of course, Phyllis Schlafly, the 51-year-old conservative Republican from Alton, Ill., who beads the well-organized netionwide Stop E.R.A. movement, and whose troops in the past bave usually seemed to outdebate and outsmart the ill-prepared proponents.

"We don't think she's been that successful," Mrs. Carpenter said. "How can she be when 34 states bave ratified the amendment, and 110 organizations have come together to support it? What she bas dooe is foster a lot of myths, like saying that the amendment will mean more abortions, more busing, the changing of relationships between hus-bands and wives, and coed bathrooms. It's all lies."

The two women alternately smiled and grimaced when confronted with a list of some of the things that Mrs. Schlafly and her followers have insisted would happen if the equal rights amend-ment was ratified:

ent was rathieu.

¶A woman will lose the right to
supported by her husband. "There be supported by ber husband. There is no legal basis today that a man

has to support his wife," Mrs. Peterson replied. "That's e personal relationship

between man and woman, without legal

be exempt from the draft and military

Mrs. Peterson answered, "and No. 2, if there were, as the laws now stand, women could now be drafted and sent into military combet."

The amendment will not give women

any new rights in employment, educa-tion and credit, because those rights

are already provided for in Federal

laws. "Nonsense," Mrs. Peterson said, "those acts could be repealed at any time, and until state legislatures adopt laws to enact women's rights in these

The amendment would legalize ho-mosexual marriages. "States enact fami-ly codes," Mrs. Peterson said, "and

is that you'd bave to do it for both

sexes, but in no way does it say it's

bathrooms in public places. "It's so ridiculous," Mrs. Peterson said with a wave of ber band. "The right to

privacy is provided in other amend-

ments to the Constitution, and that takes precedence bere."

The amendment would weaken ali-

tionally formed a bard core of opposi-

"We're trying to reach bomemakers through the churches that are behind us," Mrs. Peterson said. "Almost all

of the churches have backed us, except

churches. And we have a special infor-

mation packet for courch groups and

When all is said and done, then, do the two women think it is really

possible for a Republican and a Demo-crat to work harmoniously together

on a nationwide campaign of this sort? Both women nodded and smiled.

"We'll part ways on election day,"
Liz Carpenter said, "but then we'll
get back together again."
"I don't mind that Liz is a Democrat,"

Elly Peterson added. "Frankly, I beve more problems with her being e Texan,

and all those stories she tells.

fundamentalist and Mormon

The amendment would require coed

a state decided in its wisdom to do this, then they'd have to do it for both sexes. What the E.R.A. says

areas, inequities will still exist."

combat. "No. 1, there is no draft today,

Women would lose their right to

obligation.

right."

on their sex."

garden clubs."

tion to the amendment?

"We'll work with women's organizations. because that's what gave us birth. We'll work with anybody who gives us assistance."

National Committee, said, "We both have our political debts, and now we'll

The two women were sitting in tha board room of the ERAmerica headquarters, which opened last month in of the National Education Association building here. The N.E.A., one of the supporters of the amendment, has doneted the space and the office equip-ment, for as long as ERAmerica needs it—"hopefully, no more then two years,"
Mrs. Carpenter said.

At present, the future of the amend-ment is in doubt, because of the re-sounding recent defeats of state equal rights amendments in New York and New Jersey, and because of recission ettempts in some states that bave already ratified the amendment. The deadline for legislative action on the amendment is March 22, 1979.

The two women, who were both emong the founders of the National Women's Political Caucus, said they planned to urge uncommitted political candidetes to take a stand in favor of the amendment, and they plan to at-tend both national political conventions and fight for strong planks favoring the amendment in the parties' plat-

### **Deny Snubbing Feminists**

They denied, bowever, that this emphasis on pertisan politics meant that they would, in effect, be snubbing feminist organizations that in the past had led the fragmented fight for the equal rights amendment.

"Oh, we'll work with women's organizations, because that's what gave us birth," Mrs. Carpenter insisted. "We'll work with anybody who gives us assistance. We both consider ourselves strong feminists. We won't de-emphasize feminism to get the votes thet we don't have.'

At this point, Jane Wells, ERAmerica's \$35,000-a-year campaign director and a veteran of E.R.A. campaigns in Texas, cut in. "Instead of de-emphasizing women's groups, we're going to emphasize women whom nobody has ever paid attentioo to, like Liz and Elly.

ERAmerica came about, the women said, after a number of the more than 100 organizations that are backing the amendment, fed up with the feeble effort in support of the amendment, banded together and asked the International Wassels and asked the International Women's Year Commission here to form a group to spearbead a national

Commission members came up with the concept for ERAmerica, then per-suaded Elly Petersoo to come out of retirement, and Liz Carpenter to spend less time at Hill & Knowlton, the international public relations firm where she is a vice president. Neither of the women will be paid for their ER-America efforts.



Elly Peterson, left, and Liz Carpenter head ERAmerica



Honorata Blicharska, Polish artist, stands with her tapestries of faces

By ANGELA TAYLOR

THE MEW "COL "IMES. MONDAY, MARCH C, 1976

The women's faces, with their buge, brooding eyes, look down et the lunchers in Serendipity's upstairs dining room. Bigger than life-sized, they are mysterious and still oddly familiar-ona recognizes Twiggy and Catherine Deneuve. They aren't painted portraits, as they seem at first glance, but tapestries.

The tapestries are the work of Honorata Bli-charska, a 31-year-old Polish artist, who explains that they are a form of pop art. The faces are of models in fashion magazines, especially those in cosmetics advertisements, which explains the feeling of one's baving seen them before.

They are the uniform face of the cosmetics industry," the artist said in Polish translated by ber friend, Elzbieta Chesevska Halberstam. "They combine vulgarity and sophistication." Which is why Miss Blicharska's portraits are only of women - and especially the women in the eds.

Modern woman, she continued, has two faces: her own and the second one she paints on with makeup. In fect, one of her tapestries (it's been sold to a collector in Poland) is one of those halfface portraits the cosmetics people are so fond.

of. Half of the face is naked and freckled, tha

other half wears false lashes and all the paint. Miss Blicharska was in town recently because

her bushand, the sculptor Karol Broniatowski, was showing some of his works in Philadelphia.

# Tapestry, Tapestry, On the Wall...

(His figures have a mystery of their own; they are first modeled in clay and then covered with newspepers from all over the world.) His wife came along for the ride, and iocidentally brought a dozen of her tapestries. In New York, she stayed with Mrs. Halberstam, the Polish ectress who married David Halberstam, the American writer.

"We were trying to bang the tapestries in my epartment," Mrs. Halberstam explained. "They kept falling down and we were exheusted. I suggested we go across the street to Serendipity and have a banane split. We told the manager whet we'd been doing, he was curious ebout the tapestries, so we took him back to my apartment to see them. He was excited about them, so here they are."

Miss Blicbarska said she bad been collecting

the magazine faces for years. In her Wersa studio, she photographs the pages and then pro-ects them enlarged. She makes her working de sign from the enlargement and weaves it on traditional, vertical wooden loom, using wo yarns she bas dyed on a linen canvas.

Some of the portraits are in color, but the black and white ones with shadows subtly shade in a range of grays, are possibly more startlin It takes her about two months to complete th large tapestries—they are 55 to 6S ioches squar Honorata Blicharska—she signs her work Hoka—attended art school in Wersaw, where he husband was also a student. She started out do ing interior design for industry, illustrated som children's books and then switched to tapestrie

She bad always been fascineted by the Frenc Gobelin tepestries end "I felt they could be don in e modern wey." Besides, she explained, wear ing is a popular art for women in Poland. Although she hes hed some queries about doin tapestry portreits from life, she has not attempt ed one and is not sure how it would work out Possible the attraction of the faces is their remoteness. They are like the close-ups on a wide movie screen-not quite real, because no one

sees e real face in those dimensions. The Bronlatowskis have returned to Poland but the tapestries will continue to hang at th Serendipity 3 boutique at 225 East 60th Stree They are priced from \$800 to \$2,200.

### DE GUSTIBUS

# Of Course, a Cod Can't Stay a Scrod All Its Life

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE Once a year or thereabouts

get the scrod-tocod query. This year it is from Walter S. Jus of Long Island City, Queens When," be wants to know, 'cos a 'scrod' become a 'cod' as decided by restaurants and fish stores-and what is the

mony and child support laws. "The amendment would force a re-examina-We seriously doubt that tion of these laws," Mrs. Peterson con-ceded. "As a result, the money granted there is any legal definition to determine the precise moment when the young scrod reaches tha drinking age, so to speak, thereafter to be would probably depend on a person's personal financial condition, and not And what does ERAmerica plan to known as cod. do to woo housewives, who have tradi-

We asked the savants at our local fish market, Stuart's in Amagansett, L.I., and William Vorpahl says that a scrod weighs in at two and one-balf to three pounds. Anythiog over that is known as e cod. There is, as far as we cao determine, no fina point of delineation.

It is possible, of course, as we learned years ego, to make "fresh creamery butter" in a blender or food processor. You may even use fresh beavy cream that is just on the point of turning

David Whitcombe writes from Arlington, Va., that be has recently had a problem making fresh butter in the blender. "I tried to make a blender butter last night and ended up with a blender full of cream water. Figured I should have blended for more than 1S seconds, so I blended another batch for about 45. Same thing; more cream wa-

ter. What did I do wrong?" There is no way to be sb-solutely certain, but it is a reasonable conjecture that the water you used was not cold eoough. We learned to make blender butter yeara ago in the good company of Ann Seranne, the cookbook author and genius in the kitchen. Her formula, as we learned it, is to combine one cup of heavy cream (not that new dreadful pastenrized stuff with the loog shelf life) with half a cup of ice water. The water must be as cold as ice can make it. Cover and blend oo bigh speed about one or two minutes. The older the cream the faster it turns into butter. Pour the mass into a sieve lined with cheesecloth and let it drain.

In the not so distant past-

say 20 years ago—pignoli or pine nuts were unknown to a vast percentage of the American public. They started to surface in a noticeable way on supermarket shelves about 10 or 12 years ago when the joys of pasta genovese, that delectable sance made with vresb basil, cheese and frequently pine nuts or pignoli, reaching the Ameristarted can table in numbers, We sometimes lament the present and scmewbat immense popularity of the dish becar pine nuts-when sweet basil is in leaf-always become scarce on supermarket shelves and the price of the nuts has

skyrocketed. On the other band, there was a small segment of people in this country who were addicted to eating Indian nuts, simply for the sweet flevor.

We had a note from Mrs. Ruth Fratts of Brooklyn who asks if there is any difference between Indian nuts and pignoli (or pine nuts). In all honesty, we bado't e clue, although it was a sort of educated guess that they

were one and the same.

We telephoned the A. L.
Bazzini Company, one of the largest packers and distributors of nuts in America, and a spokesman for the concern assures us that, indeed, lo-dian nuts and pignoli (or pine nuts) are one and the same thing. "The price of the nuts has skyrocketed because no one wants to harvest and pick them anymore," spokesman said.

A reader from Memphis who requests that his name not be mentioned in print stated, "I know you were born a few miles south of here and wondered if you have in your files a recipe for a genuine, old-fashioned barbecue sauce, the kind my parents used to smear on chicken, pork or anything else that fit on a spit or grill. I had their recipe but misplaced it many years ago."

There are, of course, as many recipes for "old-fash-ioned barbecue sauces" as there are backvards in this country. Most of them have a ketchup base, as did the one remembered best from our childhood. In almost the same mail\_we received a recipe for a first-rate "old-fashioned" barbecue sauce, not

from a Southerner but from Bart Campbell of Scheckersville, Pa. We tried it and recommended it highly. It resembles to a great degree a favorite sauce from child-

salad.

onion

Yield: Four to six servings.

3 tablespoons peanut oil

2 cups finaly chopped

1 1-pound can imported

I cup ketchup or chili

1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce

I teaspoon ground black

plum tomatoes

1/4 cup white vinegar

Salt to taste

bell's sauce is prefeced by one for barbecued spareribs. Here are both. BART CAMPBELL'S BARBECUED COUNTRY SPARERIBS

The recipe for Mr. Camp-

I recipe for country harbecue souce (see recipe) 4 to 5 pounds country spareribs, cut into J- or 2-inch nicces

cups water ½ cup imported any sauce 1 tablespoon freshly ground pepper teaspoon dried marjoram. 1. Prepare the barbecue

seuce and let it stand overnight or for several hours. 2. Put the spareribs in a saucepan and add the water, sov sauce, pepper and marlet simmer about half an hour, turning the ribs in the liquid so that they cook

3. Drain the spareribs and discard the liquid. Combine the spareribs with the barbecue sauce and bring to the boil. Let stand until ready to cook. The ribs may be prepared to this point several hours in advance.

4. Prebeat the oven to 350 degrees or prepare a char-cosl fire for grilling. 5. Reheat the spareribs in the sauce.

Spoon and scrape the ribs into a roasting pan or

The Silk Raincoat THAT TRAVELS

> FEATHER NORMAN J. <sup>5</sup>265. LAWRENCE merly Lawrence of Landon] AVAILABLE ONLY AT 417 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. fith FLOOR-(212) 889-3119

baking dish. Pour the sauce 1 or 2 tablespoons c over them and cover. Bake powder about one hour. Uncover and

½ teaspoon cayenne pe bake 15 to 30 minutes longper, more or less er, basting often. Serve with taste parsley potatoes and a green 115 cups water

teaspoon dried orega I teaspoon caminpowder COUNTRY BARBECUE SAUCE

2 to 4 tablespoons home 1. Heat the oil in a lar; deep skillet or casserole a:

add the onions. Cook, st ring often, until golden. A: the remaining ingredier and bring to the boil. 2. Simmer, stirring f quently, about 45 minut

Let stand overnight before using. Use for basting me when they are barbecued. Yield: Three to three a one-half cups sauce.



Piene Cardin checks out a great jecket for me! Upstairs at Cerutti, in the

room for Boys...6-14 sizes. Terrific - here everything for me...suits n' jeans n' shirts n' ties n' bells n' T-shirts n'...

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# BY GRAVEDIGGERS

Union Accepts Plea to Join Contract Talks Today

Mr. McDonnell appealed to Local 365 of the Cemetery Workers and Greens Attendants Union to forestail any walkout after both sides had been reported at an impasse and union officials had failed to appear at a scheduled bargaining session at 2 P.M. yesterday at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Despite that there were better the failed it.

Arrogance of the Healthy Dr. Gaylin objected to the Schorr, general direction of seeing but Alvin Schorr, general direction of the Community Schorr,

Despite that, there were be-lieved to be informal telephone

Despite that, there were believed to be informal telephone discussions with mion leaders during the day. Late last night, they agreed to Mr. McDopnell's piea for renewed discussions his afternoon.

McDonnell's View

"If the union and the owners can't agree, let them submit the dispute to arbitration or a recommendation by a mediator." Mr. McDoonell said. "We can't have a repetition of the 1970 eight-week strike when 10,000 bodies lay unburied." The mediator said that the 1970 walkout and a four-week strike by Local 365 in early 1973 were "intolerable."

A Throwback to Dickens

Columbia's Prof. Steven Marcus it least they would do not that the late critic Lionel Trill-lamped. "Steven Marcus at least they would do not that the late critic Lionel Trill-lamped." Said Prof. Amitai Er. Work and torment [with] abysmal degradation imposed by society the "department of psychiatry cloned and enforced by government." It wish all reformers would be reflected that at least they would do not that the late critic Lionel Trill-lamped. Trill-work said Prof. Amitai Er. Work and Prof. A

the stewards have been called, hours after death, from digging and there will be no strike in graves for their own dead in the morning." Any walkout, he said, would be put off on a "day-by-day" basis, depending on progress in talks.

| Control of the case of their own dead in the cemeteries that would be affected in the city and in Westbester, Nassau and Suf-

The failure of union leaders folk Counties.

coppio, and negotiators for the managements of Roman Catholic, Jewish and nonsectarian cemeteries waited for nearly six and a half hours for the union officials. Mr. Procoppio finally dismissed the management representatives at 8:20 space and processed and fringe benefits in the wages are wages and fringe benefits in the wages a P.M.

noon at Mr. McDonnell's office. eral election.

The strike deadline was set Friday after the last round of formal bargaining. At the time, CASTLEBLANEY, Irelaod, were given about them, nor Mr. Cimaglia said that in the March 7 (Reuters)—One man about the five persons who esevent of a walkout gravediggers was killed and 17 were injured caped execution or about three would not try to prevent Ortho-when a bomb exploded outside others who, according to the dox Jewish families, whose a crowded bar here tonight, officials, were sentenced to life faith requires burial within 24 the police said.

gouations at the Roosevelt was 1973 strike expired on Dec. 31. of clemency, has spared the attributed to a misunderstand-Wages provided in it range lives of five purported terror-this afternoon's meeting.

Voter Tax Break Sought

ments of the nonsectarian worthwhile to vote in a general tences to life imprisonment, the ployers as "very upset" at the pose a bill in the Senate Tuesunion's absence. He said, however, that management would deduction on their state income attend the meeting this afternament. The two men who were extended the meeting this afternament when they vote in a general worthwhile to vote in a general tences to life imprisonment they said. The two men who were extended the meeting this afternament when they vote in a general worthwhile to vote in a general tences to life imprisonment. The two men who were extended the meeting this afternament worthwhile to vote in a general tences to life imprisonment. The two men who were extended the meeting this afternament worthwhile to vote in a general tences to life imprisonment. The two men who were extended the meeting this afternament worthwhile to vote in a general tences to life imprisonment. The two men who were extended the meeting this afternament worthwhile to vote in a general tences to life imprisonment. The two men who were extended the place of the pose a bill in the Senate Tueston.

Irish Bombing Kills One

### Bunny Borinstein Wed to Jesse Mautner alleged terrorist acts given, al-

of Gallery Passport Ltd., an organization that conducts art tours to museums and galleries here and out of town, was married yesterday afternooo to Jesse J. Mautner, chairman of the Mautner Company Inc., Yookers and Buffalo manufacturer of jewelry boxes and displays.

Judge Louis C. Palella of the Westchester County Family Court performed the ceremnny at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Frackman of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The bride, known as Bunny, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Schloss of New York, Her father was president of the Darlington Fabrics Corporation.

She graduated from Wood-mere Academy, Finch Junior College and the University

### E. Joan Blum Bride Of H. D. Hassenfeld

E. Joan Blum, a first-year student at the Columbia University School of Law, was married yesterday afternoon to H. Daniel Hassenfeld, a second-year student there. Rabbi Norman Cohen performed the ceremnny at Temple Agudath Sholom in Stamford, Conn.

The bride, who will retain ber maiden name, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Blum of Norwalk, Conn. She graduated summa cum laude last year from Radcliffe College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her

father is a restaurateur. Mr. Hassenfeld, whose father is a lawyer, is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard College.

### Benjamin Schneider Weds Rosalyne Tye

Rosalyne Tye of Brookline, Mass., was married yester-day afteroom to Dr. Benjamin Schneider of New York, a pharmaceutical consultant. Cantor Alex Zimmer performed the ceremony at the hame of the bride, where the

couple will live. Mrs. Schneider, whose former marriage ended in divorce, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. Dr. Schneider, whose first wife died, received Bachelor and Doctor of Scieoce degrees from the Long Island University College of Pharmacy.

# STRIKE POSTPONED Milk of Kindness Sours, Experts Find

themselves by proclaiming be-them."

wife died.

Edna Borinstein, president of Arizona. Her previous marriage was terminated by divorce.

By ISRAEL SHENKER far from any notion of benev-Do-gooders were once as sumed to do good, ennobling we can conceive of preserving made people made peop

made people weak and depennevolence toward the depend. Against those who consider ment of the mentally retarded ent. Now they are assumed callousness native to the speto do mischief, and claims of benevolence often seem the A.M. today at 48 metropolitan
Am today at 48 metropolitan-

A.M. today at 48 metropolitanarea cemeteries was postponed of prejudices and fears.

last night when unionized gravediggers accepted an appeal by Vincent D. McDonneil, the special by Vincent D. McDonneil, the physically and mentally ill the physical physical

"I wish all reformers would be anys they are." take the Hippocratic oath that Professor Rothman recalled

In a Brooklyn Mugging

Firemen returning from a

one-alarm blaze in the Bed-

ford-Stuyvesant section of

Brooklyn last night appre-

hended one of two youths

seen mugging two young

women on Marcy Avenue

near Madison Street

company officer.

ported injured.

TEHERAN, Iran, March 7-The three-year contract the The Shah of Iran, in a gesture to appear for yesterday's ne1,700-man union won after the of clemency, has spared the A state mediator, Mario Pro-coppio, and negotiators for the

tage. subversive activities, Employers Upset'

CHARLESTON, S.C., March
Afterward, Edward Burke, a 7 (UPI)—State Senator Thomas
representative of the manage. F. Harnett wants to make it
ments of the nonsectarian worthwhile to vote in a general

> tention in the Teheran area -were identified as Hamid Riza Fatemi and Mohammed Ali Movahedi, hut oo persooal details imprisonment by the military

iudiciary. though the disclosure of the convictions, and of the execu-tions, was a further sign that anti-Government violence has Mr. Mautner attended New been coolinuing in this police York University. His first state, despite energetic efforts



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thereof (maximum of 2 additional .		
groups) (MOA)	22.00	100.00+
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-With simultaneous reverse signating	24.G0	75.00
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Oats mounting for each group of 8		
data sets or fraction thereof (MOA)	24.00	75.00
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""(MDC) each, ""(MDD) each,	9.00	50.00
(war) editi	10.00	60.00

um charge per set is the monthly rate for six months plus the

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# Bridge:

New Guide for Teen-agers Produced by Robert Ewen

A A52

O 05

SOUTH

EAST (D)

**♦** 108 ♥ 64

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Writing a hridge book for beginners is a surprisingly difficult task, and it is doubtful whether any of the attempts-perhaps two or three a year-have ever been totally successful.

Many years ago an English writer, reviewing a book in this area by a rival with whom he was oot on the best of terms, described it as "one of the 10 best books for beginoers written this year" and had the satisfaction of seeing

in this genre, and for that matter the worst, is 'The

and has 214 pages.
As one would expect from an author with several major books to his credit, the ma-terial is sound and clearly presented. However, the pace is too leisurely and too many basic areas go unexplored. The teeo-ager for whom the book is intended, accustomed to mathematics textbooks full of new concepts and prob-lems to be solved, is entitled to more meat and less fat

Unbarking Dogs The diagramed deal from the book shows the reader bow to apply a oegative inference. South opens one heart and his partner responds two clubs. East intervenes with two diamonds and South rebids his hearts. North raises to same and West naturally leads his

partner's suit.
East takes the ace and king of diamonds, and can

Inion Opens Talks Today With 4 Major Tire Makers

CLEVELAND, March 7 (AP)

The four major United States ire manufacturers and the United Rubber Workers open ontract negotiations tomor-

The 70,000-member union The suspect was identified has adopted contract goals including what it terms "catchby the police as Eugene Robertson, 17 years old, of 338 p" wage increases to achieve Ralph-Avenue, Brooklyn. He arity with the United Auto was still carrying a purse Workers; an additional meantaken from one of the two ingful wage increase," an un-limited cost-of-living adjustwomen wheo be was apprement provision, and improved hended by Firemen Richard Ludwig and Richard Smith, of Engine Co. 235, according to Lieut John Hodgens. a labout \$5.50 an bour to the auto workers' level would require increases averaging \$1.45 for must workers and \$2 for the The second youth escaped

empty-handed, fleeing down skilled tradesmeo, Putnam Avenue. The jocident pokesman said. occurred at 8:15, at the fire-The unioo's contract with meo were returning to their the four bire makers - the station bouse from a one-Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the B.F. Good-rich Company and Universal Inc. alarm blaze. Neither of the two young women were reexpires April 20.

### ♠ KQ3 ♥ AQJ952 Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: North South West Pass Pass 10 Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond nine.

↑ J9764 ♥ K10

4 J·1085

♦ 92

judge that South has the remaining diamond. Even if South has dropped the ten, as he sbould, on the second round, East is not deceived. If West has led top-of-nothing, he would play his middle card oo the second round. So East leads the jack of diamonds withthe reasonable diamunds withthe reasonable hope that West has a trump higher than dummy's eight. West duly produces the beart ten and exits with a spade.

Now South must solve the problem of the heart king and can solve it by recalling the story of Sberlock Holmes and the dog that did not bark in the night. East was the dealer, and passed originally. He is known to bave begun with six diamonds headed by the ace-king-jack, and that would have been sufficient for an opening if accompanied by the beart king. His failure

to bark until the second round allows South to draw a negative inference, and he leads the beart ace. The only bope is that West's king is now unguarded, and when this hope is fulfilled the game is made.



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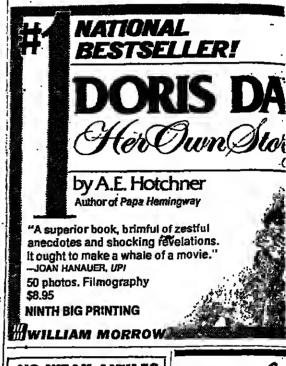


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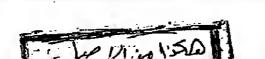
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# o Speak in the Roman Way

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

STORY OF LATIN AND THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES. By Matio Pei, With Appendixes partially written, compiled, and arranged by Paul A. Gaong, 365 pages. Illegiated with maps: Harper & Row.

is no exaggeration to speak of the ance languages as being something of miracle," remarks the philologist Mario Jaleke Story of Latin

the Romance First, guages." e languages se major living esentatives are Luguese, Spanish, aich, Italian and ianian -- "stem

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Cala a . . commnn estor . . Latin, of the great lanizes of antiquity, se records have down to us in ond, Latin sursputable fnrm." d to bear its offng even though

Roman Empire, ch nice spoke it, became in time to-submerged by invaders of different submerged by invaders of different ch. Third, Latin was a tongue of so a cultural order-"second only, if at tn Greek"-that its "impact, which ed as the physical Empire waned, was throughout all subsequent history, in Dark Ages, the medieval period, the aissance, the centuries of the Enlightenit, down to the present and intn the

### The Linguistic Thread

corollary to this miracle (which Mr. nced not menting since he is attemptin demnnstrate it) is that a philologist ting about Latin and its descendants an ennimous quantity of time and ce in range in. He can connect the ory of the Punic Wars with the coloniion of the South American continent. can show us how the roots of certain rds got from one side of the globe to nther. He can highlight the linguistic ead that runs all the way from Saltust Sartre. He can, in short, dramatize how modern world evolved from the aoht (and, in the process, perhaps revive interest in Latin, which after all has wily influenced such a non-Romance

guage as English). Regrettably, Pei's study does not really e to the miracle of Latin's development. ie, there's coough of interest here in ep one reading to the end of the text, d on through the 75 pages of Paul A. leog's appendices to the very necessary lossary of Linguistic Terms Appearing-This Work." Pel, who retired in 1970 om his position as Professor Emeritus of mance Philology at Columbia Univery, is an advocate of geolinguistics, ich, as he says, tends to get overlooked hoth the historians and the structural nists. (Perhaps this oversight occurs use in an age of rapid travel and ounication it is bard to imagine a when geographical features like the

Whees or the Rhine could actually de-

The claims of geolinguistics not only make good common sense, they are also stimulating to read about, especially when they are illustrated by such catactysmic events as the eighth-century Mnnrish invasion of Spain, which shattered the unity of the Latin-speaking world and helped tn precipitate the development of the Romance languages; nr the swearing of the Strasbourg Oath in 842, whereby two of Charlemagne's grandsons united against the third, and in the surviving transcriptinns of which the transition from Vulgar Latin to Old French can almost be seen

What's more, nne can never tell where in Pei's text nne is likely tn stumble across a curious detail or two-such as that Russian is the "widespread modern language" that "duplicates most of the typical features of soch ancient Indo-European languages as Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, Gothic Anglo-Saxon, Old Irish, Old Church Siavonic" (this observation prampts Pei to remind us that "languages are never difficult or complex to their speakers," which shnuld make it clear to the bewildered tourist in that nid cartooo why "even little children can speak French').

Or that nne example of a 19th-century "tnanword" from German is the French word for "transom" vasistas, so-called because German soldiers in Paris in 1870, seeing a transom for the first time, asked "Was ist das?" Or that the term" Rnmance language" originated in the Latin expression romanice loqui, "tn speak in Rnman fashion," while "roman, something written in Romance, became the common term for a story nr a novel; and since most novels dealt with earthly love, a love affair eventually turned into a 'romance." (I know, I should have known that already, but I didn't.)

### Prodigious Knowledge.

Still, there is snmething perfunctory about Pei's perfurmance in "The Story of Latin." Too often he is cootent merely to compile long lists of words that illustrate a certain point, or to recount, say, 'The influence of Latin-Romance on Eastern European and other Language Groups" without drawing any stimulating conclusions, or to describe the transition from one language to another in terms so technical that a lay reader must consult the Glossary as many as three times in a single sentence. It's as if Pei had grown so accustomed to his knowledge-a knowledge so prodigious that George Bernard Shaw-was once moved to compare Pei to Isaac Newton-that it bore's him to write

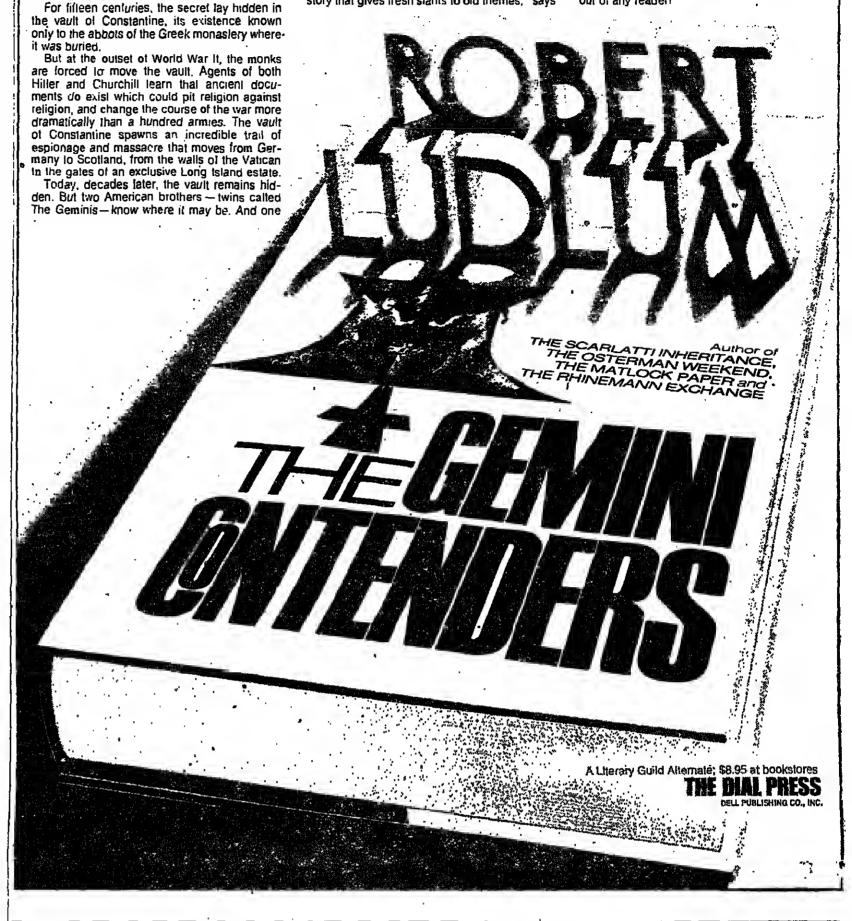
Of course, when I say Per's book is too nften tedious I'm not taking into account word-outs who eojoy nothing more than to plow through endless lists of words that Greek lent to Italian or that Chinese refused to take from English (one of these, by the way, was deh leu fung, an adaptation of the Western ward telephone to the Chinese sound scheme, which the Chinese soon replaced with dyan hwa, "clectricity talk"). For such list-consumers "The Stnry of Latin" will prove an almost uninterrupted feast. For the rest of book to dip and browse in.

"A rock-hard cliffhanger"'—"the author of 'The Rhinemann Exchange' at the top of his form!"2 of them will slop at nothing for the kind of power the ancient documents will bring to the man who

possesses them. As they race against time and The master storytetler's new bestseller is a novel each other to find the vault, the future of the

world itself hangs in the balance. "The GEMINI CONTENDERS is a suspenseful story that gives fresh slants to old themes," says

the advance reviewer in Publishers Weekly.2 And The Kirkus Reviews' promise what fans of The Scarlatti Inheritance, The Matlock Paper and The Rhinemann Exchange have come to expect from each of Robert Ludlum's besisellers: "This rockhard cliffhanger is designed to knock the wind out of any reader!"



### . :- : 1-12 (uage groups.) A Listing of Recently Published Books

GENERAL by Otto J. Scott (Mason/ \$12.50). Blographical er Knot, by Jane Lazarre of mntherhood.

the boundaries between

FICH SMITH (Mason/Charter, \$9.95). A of the Governor of Alarowth? by Alfred Sauvy fer Publishers, \$10). A sur-eovironmental crises. FICTION '

allace Factor, by Philip

of Soldiers, by Andrew Dutton, \$8.95). Three gen-Dutton, \$8.95). Three gen23 of a military family.

5 Czech capit
to Czechs
thael (Saturday Review: 10 Greek letter
\$6.95). Suspense story
3 with a birthday cake and
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Worlds, by Cecelia Hot 16 Organic Conversion Urged

INGTON, March 7 (AP) 21 Part of D.E.W. ational Research Coun- 22 Chemical mended today that the endings industry and related 23 Roman 1054 agencies begin imme 24 Gives rise to Trounces stem of measurements. 31 Spring flower cil report urges the 32 "\_\_\_\_ of stage ent to designate the 33 Even if, modified Administration as the by for maritime metri-

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through Saturday Proce, in the Finance Pages. Is Hork Cimes ws of business / illian any other

land (Knopt, \$10.95). Life and politics in a foture universe. Gideon's Children, by Jane Stuart (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95). Twentyone short stories. Playground, by John Boell (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$7.95). A man's struggle for survival in the Canadian wilds.

The Boys-From Brazil, by Ira Levin (Random Hnuse, \$8.95). A plot for a future Nazî Relch.

The Olive of Minerva or the Comedy of a Cackold, by Edward Dabiberg (Crowell, \$6.95). A New Yorker's joust with the citizens of a Majnrcan village.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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Previous day:

DOWN

1 Miss Korbut

44 Wall-writing ACROSS 1 Killer whale 45 Melody 5 Czech capital, 46 Not slender 48 Makes too rare 10 Greek letter 53 End of the 56 Like racing 58 In be, in Paris 59 "Good-bye,

compound 17. Part of a proverb

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road 35 Archie or Marianne 36 Comparative 37 Kind of wit 38 Popular fabric 39. Scottish scale 41 Profitable

43 Sandal parts

Water bird Singing sisters Looks into Picture puzzla Eocourage Panay native Lament 11 Weakened state 12 Kind of road or booth 13 Associate 18 Like saloon

24 English china 25 Black Friday event 26 Wind-speed recurder Unemotional "Wouldn't –

19 Miss Gwyn et al. 23 Lake

a flea" Chinese river 30 Tender spots 32 Sound: Prefix 35 Same, in France 38 Gift recipient

39 Kind of degree or rail 40 Street 42 Get cozy 43 Potisters 45 Profoundly 46 Reed 47 Lahr

Where the Uintas are 49 Japanese seaweed 50 Platinum wire loop Yalies 52 Blind 54 Eden Blind part

Riviera beach

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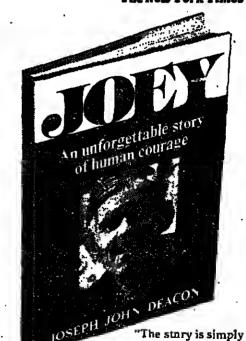
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# **Undermining School Aid**

In the now familiar jargon of the war against Washington, President Ford has told Congress that his new school aid bill would "allow people at the state and local level to stop worrying about entangling Federal red tape and turn full attention to educating our youth."

The way this is to be accomplished is by consolidating 24 existing Federal aid programs into a single block grant to be used at the state's discretion. It is an educational adaptation of revenue sharing.

The benefits of that liberation from Washington, Mr. Ford auggests, would make up for tha fact that. considering inflation, he is proposing an actual reduction in aid dollars. Even the projected rise for each of the subsequent two years would barely hring the total back to last year's level in purchasing power.

The existing aid categories range from specific funds for the disadvantaged, which at present constitute almost two-thirds of the total aid package, to a variety of programs for the handicapped, adult education, library resources, work-study projects, etc.

While it is true that the President's proposal requires 75 percent of all Federal funds to be directed to the needs of the educationally deprived and handicapped, this would not prevent states and localities from eliminating entire categories which were designed specifically to aid the disadvantaged. While the new legislation contains the threat of a "flexible penalty provision" tn prevent states from ahortchanging the needy, this looks like a merely pro forma warning as it is difficult to see how the new Federal monitoring apparatus would differ from the present inadequate one.

The existing aid program is not sacrosanct. Specific categories call for periodic review, modification or replacement by newly pertinent nnes. Excessive red tape should obviously be eliminated.

But the fact remains that the categorical approach was rendered necessary in the first place by local and state insensitivity to the needs of the poor, the minorities and the urban centers as well as by an inherent reluctance to innovate. The prevailing mood: of retreat from liberal social reforms suggests that this is the wrong time to diminish the Federal responsibility.

Ironically, the least defensible categorical subsidy-"impact aid" for school districts containing large numbers of children of Federal employees—would be retained as a sweetener for those in Congress who have always liked this largely obsolete pork barrel.

As Congress considers the probable consequences of Mr. Ford's new federalism applied to education, it would do well to review an analysis of how "block grant" funds have been used since 1972, based on study of some sixty communities throughout the South, and first published by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The study reveals that newly won freedom from Wasbington has frequently been turned into an opportunity tn scuttle social programs. Contrary to the romantic picture painted by Mr. Ford, no-strings allocation of funds, instead of giving people greater options to run their local affairs, have (in the words of the report) "helped insulate government from citizens." It has enabled local politicians to decide bow to spend money without regard for pubbe opinion.

Such disregard of social needs and responsibilities is deplorable in any area of public financing; it is a matter of extreme concern in education, which remains indispensable to all efforts to erase injustice and alleviate poverty. The Nixon Administration initiated and President Ford is trying to perpetuate the line that attack pinpointed on the breeding places of discrimination and deprivation is a futile or improper Federal activity.

This is an ideological distortion contradicted by the evidence. It leaves the President's school aid proposal fiscally inadequate and strategically ill-conceived.

### **Election Reprieve**

The Supreme Court has provided Congress with a much-needed reprieve by extending the life of the Federal Election Commission until March 22. During this time Congress can not only reconstitute the commission as a Presidentially appointed hoard but also significantly strengthen the law.

The Court's decision upholding most but not all of the 1974 election reform law created some serious gaps in enforcement. Others exist because of amhiguities in the statute itself. It is important that Congress clarify. these. For example, political action committees established by corporations and unions can donate up to \$5.000 to a candidate's campaign. It must be made clear that each corporation and each international union is limited to one such political committee. Otherwise, they may proliferate in every branch office and union local, making the limit on contributions meaningless.

The Supreme Court's decision permits individuals to expend unlimited sums to advocate their political opinions as long as these independent expenditures are not arranged in collusion with a candidate. There is no way that Congress can completely undo the harmful effects of this part of the Court's ruling. But it can restrict the consequences by requiring full disclosure nf all the circumstances surrounding such asserted independent expenditures.

The best corrective would be to shift the financing of campaigns for the House and Senate from private to public money as has largely been done at the Presidential level. Mr. Ford and former Governor Reagan as well as the many claimants for the Democratic nomination bave already discovered that public matching funds in the primaries—to be followed in the fall by general election campaigns wholly financed by public funds-are the fair way to insure a hearing for all serious candidates and the surest way to diminish the corrupting power of private money in politics. When Congress and the

President have finished their work on the pending amendments, the hope must be for recognition by both that the same principle of public financing can safely and wisely be extended to Congressional campaigns.

### **Curbing Arms Trade**

House passage of a major revision of the foreign military aid program, on the heels of similar Senate action, now assures a tightening-up of Congressional oversight of the nation's arms sales abroad, which have been soaring upward at a disgraceful rate. In the year ending last June, more than \$10.5 billion of military equipment or services were aold or given away to 71 countries, a fivefold increase in four years.

A determination to limit these sales to those that advance foreign policy or security abjectives, rather than simply increase export earnings, characterizes both the House and Senate bills, which go to conference within a few days. The House bill also sets a \$9 billion ceiling for annual arms sales abroad. While this limit is still too high, it will impose a new constraint nn the Pentagon and require choices based on broad national interest rather than immediate economic gain.

Administration opposition to this ceiling provision and to other sections, strengthening Congressional control over arms sales must not succeed in watering down the bill in conference. The \$9 hillion ceiling, for example, is not so rigid as to threaten effective foreign policy; in an emergency, there is a provision permitting the President to waive the ceiling by certifying to the Congress that national security interests so require. The Congress, however, could veto the transfer within thirty days.

This right of prior review and veto, which the Congress bas had for more than a year but wielded indirectly only nace, will be made more effective now by its extension in the pending legislation to commercial as well as government-to-government sales. Other improvements: declassification of some secret data and the provision of much more information, including annual estimates of arms sales plans on a country-by-country oasis, to prod Congressional attention. Legislation enacted recently already requires an "impact" statement from the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Now there is to be, in addition, open reporting of all fees and commissions paid to discourage bribery, and reductions in the Pentagon missions ahroad that have spent most of their time promoting the sale of American weapons.

The chief weakness in the Senate bill, bowever, is that everything would depend on the will of Congress to use or threaten to use its veto power. The \$9 billion annual ceiling in the House bill is an essential strength-

## Limiting Speech

When the Supreme Court ruled recently that a shopping center owner could prohibit the picketing of a store located on its property, it sharply narrowed First Amendment protection of speech.

The case arose when the warehouse employees of a shoe company picketed one of the company's retail outlets located in a Georgia shopping center. The general manager of the center attempted to stop the picketing, hut both the National Labor Relations Board and a United States Court of Appeals said the picketing was protected both by labor statutes and the Constitution. .

The Supreme Court ruled that since the attempted communication had been interrupted on private property hy a private party, it was not protected by the First Amendment which probibits states from interfering with speech. Two justices dissented sharply, arguing that the majority view ignored reality and was overly formalistic.

The minority view is consonant not only with earlier Supreme Court decisions in similar cases, but also with the realities of modern American life. Decades ago. the Court held that the owners of a company town could not interfere with free expression under the guise of regulating private conduct on private property. It reasoned that the property was devoted to such public purposes that the owner had become the guarantor of free public forums. In 1968 the Court, noting the public and commercial character of shopping centers, applied that reasoning to protect speech there.

The reversal of that decision gives shopping center owners much hroader powers to curtail apeech than governments have. It is ironic that the Court of twenty years ago crafted a rule more suited to life as it is lived in the seventies than did the current majority in the

## **Prison Experiments**

The Federal Bureau of Prisons recently announced that it would no longer permit medical experimentation on inmates in Federal prisons. The announcement followed news of experiments carried on in the state prisons of Oregon and Washington a decade ago.

Prisoners in those institutions were asked to "volunteer" for research at the behest of the Atomic Energy Commission, designed to test the effects of massive amounts of X-rays on the male reproductive system. Many of the subjects of those experiments who are still in prison are now suffering severe and painful aftereffects. In a sense, they are the lucky ones since they are identifiable and can receive follow-up care. Experimenters admit that they bave lost track of many of the men who participated in the experiment but were subsequently discharged.

Truly voluntary consent is virtually impossible to achieve in prison and there is a large temptation to undervalue prisoners' interests during the course of such research. The new Federal policy is clearly the appropriate response to these problems and it should serve as an example to the states which still permit experiments to he conducted in their prisons.

# Letters to the Editor

# City University: On the Need to Save John Jay and Hostos

To the Editor:

The Chancellor's proposal to merge John Jay College with Baruch College is based on an expected savings in operating costs of the combined institutions. Since the plan calls for a continuation of the program in criminal justice at the present Lincoln Center campus at 59th Street and Baruch College is located in the 23d Street and Madison Avenue area, there are grave questions about the reality of those savings.

We have presented a plan to the Chancellor and to the Board of Higher Education which will match the \$3 million savings the Chancellor would achieve without destroying John Jay College. The plan would reduce rental space, cut administrative costs, increase faculty productivity and reduce staff. This proposal assures the continued vitality and viability of John Jay College and gives the Chancellor the savings we realize he must achieve. To impose an artificial merger of two geographically separated institutions is questionable at best.

Since Juhn Jay is the smaller of the two colleges, there is no question that the vigor and excellence of thia criminal-justice quality program would be jeopardized. John Jay College enrolls approximately 10,000 students, and the cost per student is the lowest among the nine senior colleges in the City University. John Jay is a lowcost, high-quality college, directly and constructively related to the City of New York, There are over 4,500 policemen, firemen, corrections officers, F.B.I. agents and other law-enforcement men and women studying in our

unique curriculum. In 1964, the Board of Higher Education founded John Jay College because

### Natural-Gas Plan

To the Editor:

This relates to your well-reasoned recent editorial "Gas Fiasco," calling for a "new approach to the whole tangled complex of energy pricing . . . . "

My personal response is this: The goal of our economic policy should be to create market conditions in which neither buyers nor sellers have undue advantage over the other. To do this in the natural gas industry we must provide incentives for increased production. This the F.P.C. bas attempted to do, but bas failed-not because it did not extend the proverbial carrot hut because the carrot was too small and it was extended before the fact.

The F.P.C. bas increased the price of gas to entice producers to produce more, but this reward was not great enough. So the producers took the carrot, but little increased production

What, in my view, is needed is a new "put up or shut up" approach. That is, if production is doubled, let the price double. This would tend to create what we all agree would be best for buyers and sellers, a market with a large supply.

The foregoing is, of course, some-what oversimplified and requires fine tuning in terms of whether price increases should be proportionate to production, excess profits and their reinvestment, tax policy, etc.

Further, my position is based on the idea that it does not follow as night follows day that increased production follows higher prices. In fact, the reverse may be true. But, if industry gets the appropriate economic signal, it can, and will, respond, After all, virtually our entire investor-owned electric industry in this country was developed and grew under a "put up" system, that is, where the companies undertook to build their plant, they were assured by law that once it became "used or useful" in the public interest, they would be rewarded with a reasonable return. Louis J. CARTER Chairman, Pennsylvania Public

Utility Commission Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 25, 1976

### A Pakistani Dilemma

To the Editor:

Corporate

The New York Time

Affiliated Companies

Your Feb. 25 editorial calling for the cancellation of a Pakistani-French agreement under which France will sell Pakistan a plutonium plant is both unjust and unreasonable. You make it sound as if Pakistanis are "irresponsible children" about to come into possession of "dangerous toys." Your editorial disregards the Indian nuclear threat as perceived by Pakistan.

Pakistan has repeatedly called for a nuclear free zone in South Asia, a proposal constantly rejected by India. It is also no accident that India exploded its "peaceful nuclear device" near the Pakistani border. If one views the past history of South Asia objectively, only then can one truly realize Pakistan's dilemma. In accordance with the theory of deterrence, as

it clearly perceived the need for a separate institution to study the pressing problems of crime prevention, law enforcement and the larger questions of social control and social deviance. Prior to 1964, there existed a limited. narrowly focused program in police science at Baruch College. For years, that program bad been tossed from location to location around the city and given meager resources to develop. It was only with the creation of an independent college which bas now become the leader and innovator in the field of criminal justice in the United States that the study of crima and its prevention was given its necessary due

To merge John Jay ia to destroy the educational vitality of the college. GERALD W. LYNCH Acting President, John Jay College

propagated by Western political scien-

tists, Pakistan has every right, just as

the Soviet Union did after 1945, to

manufacture an atomic bomb. Yet

Pakistan has hravely stuck to its posi-

tion and firmly rejected any intention

self will serve as a deterrent to India.

by turning Pakistan into a potential

nuclear power. One thing is certain:

If India in any way threatens Pakistan

with a nuclear holocaust, the Paki-

By any theory, law or analogy, the

ZAHID MAHMOOD

New York, Feb. 26, 1976

above seems to be a just solution to

On Feb. 8 you published a letter

from Prof. Robert O. Pohl of the

Physics Department, Coroell Univer-

slty, which questioned why no repre-

sentatives of the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency participated in the

public bearing being conducted by the

U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission

fuel reprocessing plant in South Caro-

lina. I would like to clarify the record

regarding Professor Pohl's comments.

long-lived radioactive pollutants, such

as krypton-85 and carbon-14, which

under current plans will be discharged

to the atmosphere at Barnwell and

other fuel-reprocessing plants. In fact,

two E.P.A. scientists, Dr. Neal S. Nel-

son and Paul J. Magno, testified at the

Barnwell bearings at the request of

the State of South Carolina, which

is an intervenor in the licensing

process, on Oct. 9 and 10, 1974. Their

prepared statements are available

E.P.A.'s authority is limited, how-

ever, to establishing industrywide,

generally applicable environmental

standards for the control of these.

pollutants. Individual licensing, moni-

toring and enforcement actions are the

responsibility of the N.R.C. In this

regard, E.P.A. published proposed standards on May 29, 1975, for En-

vironmental Radiation Protection for

Nuclear Power Operations, which

include requirements for the control

of krypton-85 from the nuclear fuel

cycle. Carbon-14 was not included

since it has only recently been iden-

tified as a problem, and as yet insuf-

ficient information is available on the

magnitude of the problems of tech-

nology required for carbon-14 control.

Thus, these standards do address the

specific problems that Prnfessnr Pnhl

refers to. Furthermore, our interest in

Public hearings are being held on

these proposed standards March 8 to

10 in Washington. Professor Pohl is

most welcome to exoress his views re-

garding worldwide contamination at

Deputy Assistant Administrator

for Radiation Programs, E.P.A.

Washington, March 2, 1976

W. D. ROWE

this area has not diminished.

from E.P.A.

E.P.A. is vitally concerned with

Pakistan's very real dilemma.

Limits of the E.P.A.

To the Editor:

stanis will not be passive victims.

The French plutonium plant by it-

to build the bomb

New York, March 3, 1976

Chancellor Kibbee of CUR proposed closing Hostos Come College in the South Bronz This posal is senseless, cruel and de tive. No budget cut can justify d an institution of higher learning; bas given so many poor peop many racial and cultural min opportunities which otherwise be unavailable to them, Wby close a school whose size, personalized structure an

dividualized instruction correspo the needs of students whose ground has ill prepared them in demic work? Why close a school which pe the only possibility for higher

tion for our residents whose language is Spanish? Hostos of full range of courses in Span that these students may earn credits while mastering English Why close a school which

serves the working adults who to school to improve their on their families' lives? Half the st at Hostos are over 27 years ok Why close the only college economically depressed area South Bronx? The people her

and deserve a collega, and Host vides a learning and cultural Hostos Community College important to be closed-too in: for the South Bronx, too import New York City. To close Hostos be to slam the door in the f those who as much as anyone education and jobs, and whe been denied both too long. In

Hostos is intolerable. Peter Chmn., Social Science Depe Hostos Community Bronx, Feb. 2.

### The Job Lottery

To the Editor:

One of the most vexing emple problems confronting us in th cession-ridden times is the diler seniority vs. minority rights, est in civil service. The tenure ri; those who have labored long i fields should certainly be res but is "last hired, first fired" t and only alternative?

I have a suggestion to resol dilemma—a weighted lottery: (1) Let every civil servant w served one to four years in a p lar department or agency be giv lottery number.

(2) Let additional number granted somewhat like this: f nine years' service, one numbe or more years' service, one n war veterans, one number; mu (women, blacks, Hispanics, phy handicapped, etc.), one numbe

Thus, a disabled veteran with years' service would have five bers, and a black person with years' service would have two everyone would bave at least one ber for drawing.

promise in an imperfect system t undergoing exceptional strains, least is would be fairer than the quo. Incidentally, I, as a WASP to with some thirteen years of s and no veterans' credits, wou awarded three numbers, and I be willing to take my chances

drawing. The lottery served us through war conscriptions, more or less ably. Why not give it a try in circumstances? Everyona would at least a minimal chance at . without discrimination or "revercrimination." . VICTOF

Staten Island, N. Y., Feb. 29

. .

3.50

· (\* 17.5)

### Judicial Credibility Gap To the Editor:

My bank prominently displays reading: "Bank robbery is puniby up to twenty years in prison A Times news item of Feb. 2 that a 37-year-old described b victims as "pleasant, polite and § manly" was sentenced to six " in jail by U.S. District Judge Of Judd in Federal Court in Bro The robber confessed to taking \$ from one bank in December of and \$4,200 in a bank holder March.

Does this tell us something abo inordinate rise of crime in our New York, March I

How M.D.'s Are License To the Editor:

On Feb. 12, ynu published 2 from Edith T. Sbapiro, M.D., New Jersey Medical School; 1 said, in part, "Colleagues infor state licensing bnards have alerted that issued licenses me flect the population make-up rat clear mandate to substitute. criteria for competence."

This is a very serious all which requires a response. The York State Board for Medicine been informed by anyone that in must reflect the population ratios. The requirements for a to practice medicine are clean forth in the Education Law, the of the Board of Regents, and B tions of the Commissioner of B tion. Nowbere in any of these ments, all of which are either have the force of law, is the reference to the fact that lice must be related to the ratios of 18 groups in the population.

JACKSON W. RIDDLE Executive Sect New York State Bnard for Me Albany, Feb. 26,



The New York Times Company 229 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036

these hearings.

ARTHUR OCHS SULZAERGER, Chairman and President JOHN J. MCCABE, Senior Vice President JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice President

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interest that I could have passed along.

For instance, did the C.L.A. know about

the Great Moscow Diaper Shortage?

I uncovered the Kremlin's vulnerability

in this significant economic sector

thanks to my two-month-old daughter

Fern (born in New York) who was

running out of the supply of disposa-

bles we had imported along with her.

have meant one thing: The Soviet

Union was preparing for war! All the

diaper material was being used to

make bandages. (On the other hand,

it could have meant that the Russians

were better at producing babies than

diapers. Even this information would

And when I returned to the United

States on leave, not once did my

phone ring and not once did a flat,

calm. authoritative voice say: 'This is

the C.L.A. We understand that you

just returned from Moscow and won-

dered if you would like to talk to us

Even though the C.I.A. was not

interested in my perceptive observa-

tinns of the Soviet scene, the Russians

were. In August 1962, they threw me

out of the country for having "violated

the rules governing the conduct of

foreign correspondents in the Soviet

Union." As usual, there were no specif-

Seven days later, as I boarded the

Copenhagen-bound plane and waved goodbye to the band of diplomats and

journalists (Western) gathered at the

airport, much to my surprise, I saw

the C.I.A. Station Chief. Recognition

And guess who the C.L.A. sent to

meet me when the plane landed in

Copenhagen? Nobody! Nor in New

Now, when I read that the C.L.A.

used United States correspondents to

collect intelligence, I fail to understand

why I was ignored at a time when I

could have been a most useful source

of information. I am angry and con-

fused. I feel that somehow I was un-

worthy of trust. As a taxpayer, I am

entitled to know why the C.I.A. or-

Oh yes, my expulsion was finally

explained to me by Sam Jaffe, then

ABC's Moscow correspondent, who

bas since admitted working for the

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Just

before I left Moscow, he confided, his

Russian "friends" had told him that I

was expelled because they were con-

Whitman Bassow can now be reached

(if the C.I.A. is interested) at the

Center for International Environment

Information, in New York City, where

vinced I worked for the C.I.A.

he is executive director.

ganization treated me in this way.

York! Nor anywhere else!

at last!

have been useful.)

about your experiences."

Of course, this shortage could only

# Warrior

By Anthony Lewis

I BEACH, March 7-There 500 people jammed into Temple El, and they cheered for Senency Jackson. He talked, as he any Jackson, me would does, about how he would does, about now 18 world.

world. \*\* shouldn't we use food power?"

y shouldn't we use food power?" ed. "The United States is the owerful nation on the face of th in terms of food ....

d power is more important than m power, and we shouldn't to use it as a bargaining We should tell the Russians: help you, but first abow your

and sounded the same theme at a mion rally in Ft. Lauderdale. in grain, he said, should be i leverage to get Soviet agreea such things as limited nuclear and stopping wars of national

n. Russians would starve to death eren't for the United States," The line got loud applause.

Tor Jackson is drawing enthucrowds in South Florida. He is by the magnetic presence of Patrick Moynihan. He is himself confident figure these days, anuch-improved speaker, though tures are still wooden. Some of craveling with him now believe cut hard enough into Jimmy vote in the Florida primary y to drop Carter substantially

George Wallace-maybe even seeming Jackson surge makes rtant, and fascinating, to note ie actually tells his audiences.

### ROAD AT HOME

with traditional liberal Demopositions on economic issues, illy jobs, he takes a strong lineilistic, anti-Soviet-on foreign That is not news about Scoop

n, but the words are more e than you expect.

idea of using food as a weapon, cample, is regarded by many s as impractical. The Russians ot that totally dependent on can grain. U.S. farmers have that they will use effective

ire against any embargo on sales. n the end, would the United really gain influence in the it forced millions into starva-- ause their government would way to some American

... vz. r.Ronald Reagan rejected the apon idea on NBC's "Meet and is today. "Selling gives us antage," he said. "We can't bornly say, 'We won't sell."

srael, Senator Jackson also - much harder line than just ... bility for a Middle East policy. doubts the sincerity of his ding commitment to Israel. stion is whether rigidity is the

nple Emanu-El, Jackson called rect negotiations" between - d the Arabs. He said, "We can't ith a Mickey Mouse operation" two sides talking through a rty, the United States.

since 1948 the Israelis have direct negotiations, and most ... ns sympathize with that aim. t progress there has been has through third-party assistoriginal 1948 armistice, and im agreements on the Sinai and eights. There is no realistic

re to that technique now.

Jackson indicated that the ould change their basic atti-Fre Israel is asked to return of the land occupied in 1967. just be a change of heart," 'A change of boundary lines "thing without a change of

ntransigence really wise polrael? Is time on her side? s since 1967 hardly suggest has gained relative strength ds in the world by refusing occupied territory. More rw think she must seek an rlement in return for withom 1967 territory. Is it sentir American pressure for

ning the Palestine Liberation on, Jackson said it had in Lebanon and "committed against Jews and Christians. such the P.L.O. is to be conte origins of the civil strife are not so clear. Is it reto use such a word as

> e two ways to interpret e extreme things that Senn has to say about foreign a first is that they are y-bold words that be not and cannot fit the real he second possibility, more that as President he would to use American power in rous ways.

. North Koreans captured in 1968, Jackson was rehe Seattle Post-Intelligencer I, "I'm afraid we'll have to a use of nuclear weapons." lys been puzzling that a itive to many human rights ld be so truculent in his cy views. But for the monces seem to love his

enough of being kicked We've been a soft touch

# The C.I.A. Soviet-Diaper Blunder



By Whitman Bassow

As a former United States newsman in Moscow I would like to register a complaint. During all those years when the Central Intelligence Agency was recruiting United States foreign correspondents as intelligence sources, I was totally and incomprehensibly ignored by the agency. In fact, I believe the C.I.A. was discriminating against me by not permitting me the opportunity to serve as a simple soldier in the cold war.

These are the facts: I have twice reported from Moscow for two major United States news organizations (United Press International and Newsweek) for almost five years. I speak (or spoke) fluent Russian, learned through much agony at Columbia University, the Sorbonne and arguments with the waiters at the Russian Tea Room in New York I wore a brown leather coat with a high for collar, and a, fur hat,

Russian that even the natives would come up and ask me how to get to Red Square or to the nearest public toilet. Perfect for a C.L.A. operative. And yet-not once did the C.I.A.

ever ask me to serve my country (and my employers) by furnishing the Station Chief in Moscow with secret information, And I had the real stuff, too, Information I never filed to Newsweek or U.P.I. Information that would have provided the C.I.A. with critical insights into the state of Soviet military preparedness, the economy, or what was going on in the Kremlin.

For instance, did anyone in the vast establishment know what size shoe Nikita S. Khrushchev wore? (This was before his shoe-thumping appearance at the United Nations.) Wouldn't the C.I.A. Station Chief have given a pot full of rubles to find out? Had he known, he would have better understood the full political impact left by Khrushchev when he booted Molotov and Bulganin out of their jobs.

Other than Mrs. Khrushchev, the Kremlin cohbler and Khrushchev himself, I was the only one in Moscow who knew be wore size 61/2D shoes. And how did I obtain this important information? Very simply. At an Indian Embassy reception, I found myself standing next to Khrushchev talking about the weather (more useful information!). I furtively compared our shoes and observed that his black shoes were a wee hit smaller than my size 7D black shoes. Ergo: 61/2D.

And did the C.L.A. Station Chief ever ask me about this? Never! And there were other items of un-

# Henry's Leaked Secrets

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—The documents were emblazooed TOP SECRET/SENSITIVE/ NODIS/CHEROKEE, as belits current records of the most confidential Mideast negotiations with foreign chiefs of state.

No documents of such immediate sensitivity have ever been leaked before, because such disclosure would compromise a President's ability to talk privately and frankly with his counterparts abroad.

But six months ago, Henry Kissinger was getting less praise than ha thought he deserved at the conclusion of his shuttle diplomacy. Therefore, a respected pro-Arab research fellow at Harvard was slipped selected portions of transcripts of secret discussions that showed Secretary Kissinger to be, in the phrase the writer chose, "at the

apogee of his genius."

The result is the journalistic coup in this month's Foreign Policy magazine. Writer Edward Sheehan and editors Warren Manshel and Richard Holhrooke deserve high marks for enterprise. Nobody should ask them anything about their sources.

But some questions arise for offi-cials of the United States Government. Who leaked these private discussion transcripts? What damage has it done? What can be done to set it right?

Anybody who accepts the notion that these documents could have been leaked without the permission of Henry Kissinger is living in a dream world Despite hypocritical howls of "unauthorized," this was what is known

in the trade as an "authorized leak," The irony is that the leak was set in motion six months ago, and broke into print just after Secretary Kissinger had exploded at the Congress for leaking the Pike report that criticized him. Henry's blistering attack panicked the Congress into turning an ethics committee into a plumbers' committee to track down those responsible for leaking a nonsecret criticism.

The criterion of classification has become intensely personal: What is embarrassing to Henry Kissinger is "top secret," and the leak must be plugged at all costs; but what makes the Secretary of State appear to be "at the apogee of his genius"—no matter how secret—can be leaked with impunity.

The long-range diplomatic damage is considerable. Never mind that the quotations out of cootext make Golda Meir look bellicose and the Arab leaders shrewd; that twisting of the record pales beside this central fact: No foreign leader can now talk with the President of the United States or his Secretary of State confident that the privacy of those discussions will be

What can Mr. Ford and the Congress do to repair the damage-to make possible frank, private discus-

sions in the future? The standard "thunderstruck" disavowals by Mr. Kissinger will no longer suffice; that fig leaf won't hide. At his confirmation bearings, Henry pretended not to be the source of the inside SALT data in the book "Cold Dawn." Nobody objected then; today more people care about a single standard in protecting secrets.

All the Congressmen who trembled at Henry Kissinger's thunder a couple of weeks ago, and who guiltily voted for a self-investigation by the House ethics committee, have just been slapped in the face with a large, wet fish. They were bullied and stampeded into flagellating themselves over a leak of nonsecret criticism by a Secretary of State who, at that moment, was well aware of his own department's leakage of transcripts of secret conversations with foreign leaders.

The head of the bouse plumbers, "our man Flynt," cannot ignore this outrage. Since the minor Pike leak and the massive Kissinger leak are closely related in time and subject matter, he should demand that tha Secretary of State march up to the Hill to answer some questions. Which aide has been elected Fall Guy? Did the President know about this leak when he ostentatiously offered the House help in plugging their leaks?

The Secretary might just have to come clean, because he knows all his aides, spokesmen and secretaries will have to testify, and few loyal aides are going to risk prison on perjury

charges just to protect Henry.
Perhaps the Congress needed this weekend's ultimate insult to steer it away from some terrible constitutional abuses. The inside Ellsbergs are the villains, not the outside Schorrs; the leaker, not the leaked-to, is the betrayer of confidence.

If President Ford, a man of the House, expects the House to restore respect for the nation's legitimate secrets, then he should tell chairman John Flynt that he will not claim executive privilege in the investigation of the making of top-secret "memcons" into publicity handouts. What is sauce for Mr. Pike's goose is sauce for Mr. Kissinger's gander; the President-who cannot object to Congressional leaks if he will not object to leaks hy his Secretary of State-owes the House an apology.

Mr. Kissinger's fury at leakers caused the illegal wiretaps in 1969, caused the Pentagon Papers reaction leading to a break-in at a psychiatrist's office in 1971, and caused the House to start its own plumbers' unit in 1976. It is only fitting that the identical indignation now be turned against him in this most serious leak of all.

# Saving John Jav

By Thomas F. Heavey 2d

"There is nothing so much worth as a mind well instructed." These words of wisdom from Ecclesiasticus should alert the City University Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee to the tremendous loss this city would suffer if John Jay College of Criminal Justice were to close its doors. Seekers of a good education would be victimized by a chancellor who is more interested in playing politics than in preserving low-cost, high-quality education.

John Jay, in mid-Manhattan and easily accessible to all, is educating 7,800 present and future members of the city and state oriminal-justice and security systems through its criminal-justice program. John Jay gives Federal, state and city workers (policemen, firemen, court administrators, correction officers, probation and parole personnel, and members of the Internal Revenue Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Secret Service) a well-rounded, "cost-effec-Knowledge gained by the students

is passed on to the city in the professional way they perform their duties. The 1960's found Watts and Newark all afire; luckily, New York escaped such unquenched blazes. Why? Because John Jay students (police and firemen) were on the streets carrying out theories of criminal justice and community relations. Efficient and effective civil servants are mandatory assets for this city's survival at a time when the quality of essential services is threatened by the quantity of lay-

termine the future of New York! Students attend classes on their own time, after work, at substantial financial and personal costs, without commensurate civil-service rewards; their employer is the city, and these students are serving the people of this city in the best way they can.

offs. The future of John Jay may de-

The quality of education at John Jay is applauded by my colleagues and by education rating associations; training offered elsewhere to these uniformed services is not as well developed as the programs offered at John Jay. Minority students have been attracted to John Jay at a faster rate than almost any other City University college; its percentage of Hispanic students is the City University's highest.

John Jay satellite centers offer train- John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

ing courses in municipal buildings to workers at a low cost. John Jay faculty and the programs offered in criminal justice and public administration are internationally recognized, imitated and respected.

John Jay's everage graduate student pays \$95 a credit, which is equal to, or more than, the tuition of many private universities. The John Jay graduate school is financially in the black, something which almost no other city university school can say!

Unfortunately, some educational, banking and political people care little about John Jay's immeasurable impact on Naw York's criminal-justice and administrative institutions; they do not care that John Jay provides an avenue of mobility for minorities; they do not care that John Jay has one of the best reputations in tha City University.

If Chancellor Kibbee would examine our budget for 1976-1977, he would find that John Jay spends less per full-time student than any other senior city college. This cost is further reduced after deducting graduate tuition and undergraduate fees. Other City University colleges cost twice as much per capita,

If the city closes John Jay, it will lose some \$1.5 million in Federal funds earmarked for improvements in management in the retention rate of open-admission students and in the quality of criminal-justice education, while depriving itself of educated civil

Our faculty has offered to cut its budget by 20 percent while increasing productivity, which will give Mr. Kibbee the dollar figure he thinks he

Education should be placed above politics; financial sense and long-range effect should govern decision-making concerning cutbacks.

John Jay's contribution in educating city employees is economically important to this city; it is a key factor in the city's present and future recovery. Let us not hinder that recovery by reducing the quality of our uniformed services; let us help that recovery by properly educating our administrators; let us pool minds so that we may overcoma this financial crisis.

Thomas F. Heavey 2d, n New York City police officer, is studying at the

# THE BANK OF NEW YORK

\_\_\_\_ is how a will or trust usually begins. You and Yours are what these highly personal legal documents are about. Your wishes about the disposition of Your property, the guardianship of Your children and the administration of Your estate.

No law says you have to make a will-Abraham Lincoln did not. And he had a considerable estate.

However, The Bank of New York, the bank that manages money, says you should make

Why a bank? Isn't preparing wills the concern of lawyers? It is indeed. But banks act as executors

of wills. And manage trusts. Among banks that specialize in these areas, ... we're the oldest in New York. And one of the

Did you know that the fee for having a bank as executor or co-executor is no more in New York State than having a spouse or in-law as executor or co-executor?

Or that the right trust could save your heirs thousands of dollars in Federal estate taxes? Or that a will shouldn't be kept in your safe deposit box? (It may be necessary to get a court order before opening it. Wills in which The Bank of New York is named as executor or trustee may be left in the custody of the bank . for safekeeping without cost.)

Write or call our Trust Department for more) information on wills, trusts or any aspects of financial planning.



# Why smoke

If you're a smoker who has been thinking about 'tar' and nicotine, here's why you might consider smoking Now.

Now. It was developed to fill a contemporary demand. And it succeeds as no other cigarette ever has.

Now has the lowest 'tar' and nicotine levels available to you in a cigarette, king-size or longer. 2 mg. 'tar,' .2 mg. nicotine. It comes in both filter and menthol.

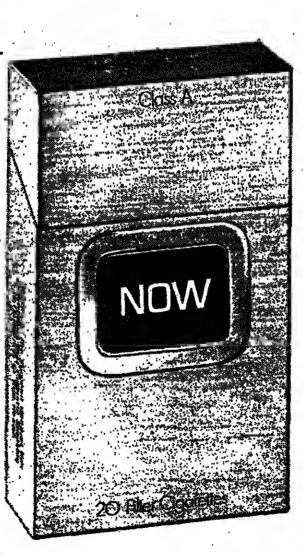
Now also gives you real smoking satisfaction. The flavor is mild and pleasant.

Now draws free and easy for a cigarette so low in 'tar' and nicotine.

Now has a unique specially designed filter that makes all this possible for the first time.

Compare 'tar' numbers. You'll see that 2 mg. is the lowest of all cigarettes, king-size or longer.

When is a good time to switch to Now? There's no better time than right now.





.mg.

# Now. 2mg tar's lowest.

(King-size or longer.)

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar". . 2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC m

# The New York Times



# Practice Makes Carnegie Program Perfect for 1977

Julius Bloom always excelled at methematics and logic, so it has been relatively easy for bim to reduce the unie to three legal-sized pages of graph paper that he keepa ly folded in his breast pocket wherever he goes. Each page has been divided by Mr. Bloom ioto blocks—

ross and 16 down-and in each little rectangle are fastidiwritten annotations in two-color minuscule lettering looks as though a Babylonian stylus had met a milkman's

But the universe is there. At least it is, if one accepts reasonable premise that it can be found in great music, the papers in question represent Mr. Bloom's idea of t the 1976-77 season at Carnegie Hall will be and Mr. m has something to say about that because he is negie's executive director.

Because the schedule is tentative and Mr. Bloom is one lose concert hall directors who believe you should never performing artists anything less than eternal truth, he eluctant to show it to anyone, rather like a great comr who insists oo one hear the working draft of a sonata. The annual juggling ect is now in progress, not to eod another month. It is all especially important this year use venerable Carnegie, at the age of 85, wants to nit itself well in filling in for a teen-age but acoustically ig Avery Fisher Hall, which will close in mid-May so a fourth major effort can be made to give the New York harmonic a residence that is sonorous rather than onerous. By October, after \$2 million to \$3 million will have o spent, Avery Fisher Hall will reopen, but not in time the start of the Philharmonic's season, and so the testra will return for a while to Carnegie, where it was n. Thus the scheduliog now in progress must be sensitive the hometown orchestra, even as welcome guests from of town are accommodated.



Julius Bloom at the Steinway grand piann in the main auditorium of Carnegie Hall

"Part of it is standing on your head, of course," said Mr. Bloom during e brief period when the telephone in his office was not ringing.

"But structure," he went on, "happens to be a strength of mine, and when you deal with a knotty schedule you must be structured or you will be lost."

"You see?" he asked, holding up a page that was some-how oeat, even though smudged. "On a single sheet of paper I can see 16 weeks at a glance. It is almost like reading

Only a single copy of this score exists-not even Carolyn Criddle, Mr. Bloom's secretary, has one. Not in the 16 years that he has been at Carnegie has Mr. Bloom ever lost his spring worksheets, but if he ever does, he is sure he can recreate them from other data he keeps in his desk.

He was reluctant to talk about firm dates, but unless something unstructured happens, music lovers here may be exuberant in their riches, even if the city is in penury. Aside from the New York Philharmonic, the schedule

promises the Philadelphia Orchestra, the London Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra and the Orchestre de Paris. Others include the philharmonics of Berlin, Israel, Buffalo and Kansas City, Mo.; the symphonies of Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Prague, warsaw and a dozen or so other cities where the world's great music is performed by some of its

Counting matinees, Carnegie's main concert hall and Continued on Page 38, Column 2

# 3laschka Plants Blend Science and Artistry

ROBERT D. McFADDEN he red maple, the seven-led pipewort, the northpanicum and the noble rated and set up, and lliam A, Davis was gently hdrawing long sprays of icot and wild peach blos-ns from another packing

The botanical specimens re all around him, exotic d stunningly beautiful, rich nbows of delicate petals, aceful spikes and stems, btle reproductive and root ructures, each seemingly sh-cut or drawn from the

ut/it was all a fantastic ion. Mr. Davis, keeper cientific exhibitions at ard University's Botaniduseum, was setting up den of glass in a gallery: as oo Fifth Avenue at

venty-five pieces from museum's Ware Collecof Blaschka glass models owers and plants—each red for \$50,000 and ed more carefully than bells-were transported tir and by hearse from

bridge last week. arting Wednesday and ing through April 3, they to be on display at Steus showrooms from 9:30 to 5:30 P.M. daily ex-Sundays, An admission 2 for adults and \$1 for iren and students will to a fund to maintain

rranged by a group of vard alumni, the exhibi-is the first major loan ieces from the priceless ction since its creation eopold Blaschka and his Rudolph, in their studio osterwitz, near Dresden any, from 1887 to 1936.

'An Aid for Teacherse collection 784 lifemodels and 3,218 en-nents representing 780 s and varieties of botanpecimens in 164 fami-was commissioned origby the museum's er, George Lincoln-de, as a teaching aid tany students.

collection was paid y Elizabeth C. Ware er daughter, Mary Lee in honor of Dr. Charles Ware, a Boston physi-nd a member of Har-Class of 1834.

wn popularly today as ard's Glass Flowers." llection still serves as ratory for students at d. Raddiffe and other area chools, and it s 180,000 visitors an-to the Botanical

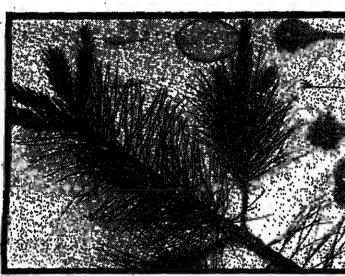
m at Cambridge. ple cah and aah a lot," r. Davis. "They say: 'I elieve it. Are you sure male of glass? I just elieve it.'

re s only one way to ce them, of course, u can't do that." Davis is a tall, slender

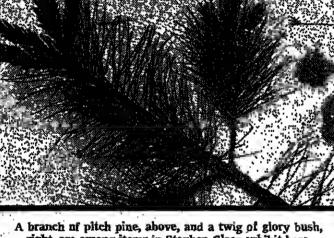
60 with gray hair, mustache and bluees that crinkle when les. His voice is soft ick, and he is full usiasm when he talks the glass flowers in

ping. airtsleeves the other he uncrated and set exhibition, Mr. Davis garded as a nearly blend of artistry and Laymen call it a and experts say the

abuses. [1:6-7.]



right, are among items in Steuben Glass exhibit here.



rate in fidelity to color, form and detail, Mr. Davis said. rather than blown, with the craftsmen heating each in a flame to soften it for forming materials, e laborious process

that, in the case of Rudolph Blaschka, was a life's work.
Plants grown in the Blaschka garden and the nearby Royal Gardens at Pilnitz oo the Elbe were used as models. along with specimens brought from Dresden Berlin

and various parts of North America, South America, Eu-rope and Asia.

Rudolph Blaschka, who died in 1939, a year after his retirement, insisted that he and his father, who died in 1895, had used no secret processes, but many of the steps used in their works

cording to Mr. Devis. It is known that the re-markable coloration achieved by the Blaschkas was a result of combining pigments of combining pigments of

gum, glue, mineral fragments and ficely ground glass, and not common paint. Given the

proper humidity control and alrtight cases, the color is expected to last as long as the glass itself. Some of the money to be

Other glass models are the seven-angled pipewort, above, and the strawberry, at

right. The works are on loan from Har-

each of them is insured for \$50,000.

University's Botanical

apparent victims of sonic booms, but more pervasive

Quotation of the Day

"This suit won't guarantea integration in Bergen

raised by the exhibition will go toward improving the conditions under which the collection is kept. Two models were shattered in their cases e few years ago, the

damage is being done by humidity fluctuations, over which there is now no con-Transporting 35 pieces of the collection from Cam-hridge to New York City without cracking a leaf was e delicate task and some-

thiog of an adventure for Mr. Davis. Each specimen had been tled with fice wire—by stem, stalk and twig-to a piece

of plasterboard, which in turn was fixed by wood struts to the bottom of a packing case. All the cases were placed in eight redwood cratea lined with plastic foam.

Carried by Hearse

The crates were flown from Boston's Logan Airport to La Guardia by chartered Air New England jet through threatening skies. On the ground in both cities, the cargo was carried by hearses, whose suspension systems insured the smoothest ride. Had Mr. Davis experienced forehodings?

"I couldn't afford to have forebodiogs," he said. "One has to think positively."

The extravagant precau-tions probably would heve pleased the Blaschkas. "One cannot hurry glass," Leopold Blaschka once wrote. "It will take its own time. If we try to hasteo it beyond its limits, it resists and no longer obeys us. We have to bumor it."

### Carey Honors Temple Given Landmark Status

Governor Carey unveiled a bronze plaque yesterday designating Central Synagogue as a national landmark and later, in a brief talk inside the temple, told a coogregation numbering more than 1,000 that in periods of tribulation "it becomes important to seek a sense of permanence."

The historic structure on the southwest corner of Lexington Avenue and 55th Street is the oldest synagogue in continuous use in New York State and the only one in the city to be accorded national landmark status

Built in 1872 of stone blocks, the synagogue is regarded as the finest surviving example of Moorish Revival architecture. Its salient features are two domed towers and a large rose window.

# News Summary and Index

### The Major Events of the Day

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

International

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon praised President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt yesterday in Cairo as "a man of tremendous vision and courage" for heving "broken with the Soviet Union" and liberalized Egypt's economy. Mr. Simon, at a news conference after a three-day visit, also said that the United States would give Egypt \$1.85 billion in economic and financial as-aistance in this and the next fiscal year. The amount had previously been reported from Washington. Mr. Simon's main objective in going to Egypt, it was said, was to advance the Administration's efforts to establish conditions there that would attract American private investors, [Page 1, Column 1.]

Cambodia's people are working under "total mobilization" to create the most radical communized society in the world, according to Kaj Bjork, Sweden's Ambassador to Peking, the first westerner to tour Cambodia since the Communist takeover last April. He described Cambodie as a nation under tight military control led by nationalistic intellectuals whose goals are more radical than

those of China's leaders. [1:4-5.] About 50 officials of the four American oil companies that are partners with Saudi Arabia in the Arabian American Oil Company held a meeting in Florida with Shiek Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Oil Minister, to discuss final arrangements for the complete takeover by Saudi Arabia of Aramco, as the jointly owned company is known. Exxon, Standard Oil of California and Mobil Oil own 40 percent of Aramco, Saudi Arabie owns 60 percent. [1:4-5.]

### National

At least 100,000 employees have lost the company pension they counted on in retirement, according to the Federal Pension Benefit Guarantee Corporation, which estimalesthat more than 5,500 company plans have been terminated in the last 18 months. The plans were stopped because some of the companies went out of business, others had to make recession cutbacks, but many canceled pensions because of the costs of complying with the Federal Pension Reform Act of 1974. The law established complex new regulations to eliminate widely reported

The postal system must be reshaped to

conform to the new "economic reality" or it will be destroyed, Postmester General Benjamin F. Bailar said in a speech prepared for delivery today at the Economic Club of Detroit. The chief problem is that busioess is drying up while operating expenses are iocreasing, he said. The postal system handled 90 billion pieces of mail in 1974, a record volume, Mr. Bailar said. He estimated that volume over the next five years would decline to 83 or 84 hillion piecea and never recover. [1:4.]

Representative Wright Patman, Democrat of Texas, the dean of the House and chairman of its Committee on Banking, Currency and Housing, died of pneumooia at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Maryland at the age of 82. He had been a member of the House since 1929. His term in Congress was the fourth longest in its history. [1:8.]

### Metropolitan

The Citizens Budget Commission proposed cutting \$400 million in city spending for transit subsidies, the City University and municipal bospitals rather than making across the board cuts that might affect police and fire protection, sanitation, health and public schools. The proposed cutback in budget starting July 1 would be about half the present city tax support for the three functions, now estimated by the civic group as \$800 million a year. [1:8.]

A coalition of open-housing advocates in Bergen County that includes an entire municipality - Englewood - will file a class action civil complaint in Federal court in Newark today, charging most of the county's real-estate brokers with perpetuating a racially segregated suburban housing market. The complainants charge the brokers with violating the 1968 Federal Civil Rights Act and with destroying any change of echieving integration in Bergen County, one of the wealthiest suburban counties in the nation. [1:5.]

The identification of curare in a corpse exhumed in the Doctor X case resulted from an extraordioary collaborative effort by physicians and scientists in New Jersey and New York. They tested specimens from bodies that had been exhumed 10 years after death-one of the longest intervals known to pathologists. The Doctor X case seems likely to become one of the most widely discussed episodes in medical history. [1:5-7.]

## The Other News

International Gandhi curbs protested by

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called for today. Page 22

State slates hearings on use

of pesticides.

# County. But if it succeeds, it will at least give every person—black or white—an equal chance."—Kevin Prongay, tha lagal counsel to tha Fair Housing Council

of Bergen County, on a suit aimed ot ending racial attering by real estate brokers. [16:3.] Mrs. Morrison's bearded col-Amusements and the Arts Mario Pei book on Latin is Page 23 reviewed.

Hendl leads Juilliard Theater Orchestra. Page 32 "Einstein." a new Wilson opera, takes shape. Page 33 Circle in the Square marks 25th anniversary. Page 33 Auction aids Brooklyn cultural institutions. Page 51 Going Out Guide Paga 33 Abont New York Page 31 Family/Style A new team to unify E.R.A. Page 20 campaign. Big tapestries with fashionable faces. Page 20

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lie takes breed prize. Page 34 Rangers vie Flames on 4 last goals; Maloney hurt. Page 35 Islanders top Penguins, 5-3, in Pittsburgh. Page 35 Knicks turn off TV audience in loss to Bullets. Page 35 Maryland trackmen capture IC4A champiooship. Page 35 Zarley-Irwio golf playoff is halted by darkness. Page 35 Kentucky among six to get berths in N.I.T. Page 35 Chile tops Argentina in Davis Cup zone final. Page 36 Nets hold off challenge by Spurs, 118-109. Page 36 Young woman from L. I. signs

with N.Y. Sets. Page 36 Venezuelan motorcyclist wins Daytona 200. Page 37 Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 24 Anthony Lewis: Jacksoo's foreign policy line. Page 25 William Safire: criteria for top-secret status. Page 25 Whitman Bassow: lost opportunity for the C.L.A. Page 25 homas Heevey: a plea for

News Analysis Robert B. Semple Jr. on Rhodesian problem. Page 8 Issue and Debate

John Jay College. Page 25

Decentralization of control of U.S. funds. Pege 18

### CORRECTION

Times on March 1 reviewing the Lockheed bribery case in Japan stated incorrectly that the newpaper Yomiuri Shimbun and its late publisher Matsutaro Shoriki had come out in favor of Lockheed and had campaigned for Japaoese purchase of Lockheed aircraft. The paper did not take any editorial position on the

Page 39 An article in The New York Business gains reported for

matter.

### Maxie Rosenbloom Dead; Boxer and Actor Was 71

portraying punchdrunk fighters "non-Aryans." and thugs, died Saturday in the raewood Convalescent Hospital in South Pasadena, Calif. He On July 14, 1932, Rosen-

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON Maxie Rosenblum, the former Garden in 1933 was considered world light-heavyweight boxing a factor in Germany's decision champion whose unorthodox to ban its athletes from comstyle in the ring earned him the peting with Jewish athletes to Rickname "Slapsie Maxie" and avoid contradictions of the Who went on to a movie career Nazi claim of superiority over

Defeated Scozza

was 71 years old.

Rosenbloom had been in the champion after beating world champion after beating Lou Scozza in a 15-round decision. He lost the title to Bob Olin on Nov. 16, 1934, in a lack-luster as a boxer, which ended in 1939.

In 1972, the year he was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame, Dr. Russell Jones, direction of medicina for the Motion litting with an open hand.

paper column at the same tories in this area and appears in his dramatic freeze of prices time, harked back to Mr. Pat-likely to win a few more, post-and wages in the summer of msn's attempt in September humously, in the next year 1972.





Staten Island Republican: on Bench Since '69, Dies at 62

Judge Ralph E. Cory of the ichmond County Family Court died of a heart attack Friday at Staten Island Hospital. He was 62 years old and lived in West Brighton S.L Judge Cory, a Republican

was appointed to the bench for a 10-year term in 1969 by Mayor Lindsay. From 1964 to 1969, he served as public ad-ministrator of Richmond Coun-ty.

As he suppered in the 18-year of the control of the 18-year of the ty.
On Aug. 14, 1872, Judge Corey ruled "most regretfully" that his court had not jurisdiction over "horrible conditions" in the Willowbrook State School

Wright Patman, 82, Dies; Was Dean of the House and later became president of the Advertising Men's Post of the legion.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 meant increased prices for consumers in many instances.

Successes and many fallures.

As an investigator, Mr. Pathologous this tenacity in fighting those who he felt had too much power was legendary. His charges and proposals were lignored or rejected over and over by his colleagues in Consultations over by his colleagues in Consultations and the central intelligence of the charman.

The legion.

Recalled to active duty in world War II, he served in the countries could complete its quartermaster Corps and was investigation of the charges, and Mr. Pathon charged at the posits beld by banks, and to make the term of the charman time that the action amounted into tax-exempt foundations, which turned up, in the early lightly light

in calegages in Come back from the Central Intelligence the next week, the next month, Agency to organizations that the new President could be noted. In 1970, been used to funnel money of the next year, with the same charges and the same plans.

He lived to see many of his ideas embodied in law and many others, originally denounced as far out, become a tother abuses that led to constandard part of the platform of liberal Democrats everywhere.

When he was nusted from most associates with Mr. Pathman sume, however, are his the chairmanship of the House Banking Committee at the beginning of the present Coopgress. The New Yorker magazine said of him:

"He's something of a crank, but he's an intelligent. When he was nusted from most associates with Mr. Pathman's name, however, are his fight on the following provided by the present coopgress, The New Yorker magazine said of him:

"He's something of a crank, but he's an intelligent and knowledgeable crank. Those mess men and farmers win he's an intelligent and knowledgeable crank. Those mess men and farmers win who were being cruel, but were in most and farmers win reprohably making a mistake."

Mr. Pathman became a figure three more viscould be noted. In 1970, be could be noted. In 1970, be led the successes the lock is fight on the floor of the House against the time-bonored when said be was a figure three to constitutes the path of could be noted. In 1970, be led the successes the let was because between some foundations that the new President your could be noted. In 1970, be led the successes the let was because he stooled the noted. In 1970, be led the successes the let was because he with like flower in the history of the world the organizations with the floor of the path of the floor of the floor of the path of the floor of the floor of the path of the flo

MRS. MAXWELL SYMON, Progles

rusiess and members of Deciral Synanom decely mount the basising of an estuemn member. We extend our heartieft conde ences to his family, SHELDON ZIMMERAAN, Rabbi, SAMUEL BRODSKY, President.

LDEB-Jack M. The West End Ant. Peninsuls Hoselest Contac, variets the demise of the husband of our Past President, Milisted Lote. PATTE ROBERTS, President. REENWALD—Max. The Officers and Board of Directors of the Regulon of Old Times mourn the passing of our belowed and externed Spand, member. Our hearithit ayneathy to his family.

— SAMUEL GOTTLIES, Secretary

ERRICK—Surjaior, belowed husband of Evelyn, devoted father of Ellen Kestkashlor and Peter Herick, lowing grandfather of Valerie, Diefe and Assan Kashkashlor and Jeson Herick, deer brother of Devid; Iza and Rhode Dolller, Services at West End Tempie, 14742 Newport Ava., Neponsit, Tuesday, 9:45 A.M. Respects at Tab. Bodlevord Chapter, 190 Fallbush Ava., been Klons Highenry, Brooklyn, 7:30 to 9:38 P.M., Henrick, Felmstein, Meadelson and Abrunson deeply mooris the loss of the hermal

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ISLER—Helite, Congression Oheb Zadek of Belle Harbor records with profound sorrow the pessing of the beloved mother of our estuance momber, Herman Isler, Mary the berreaved family be consoled among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem. Or, JACOB REINER, Rabbl. Dr. DONALD HEISLER, President. Or. DONALD HEISLER, President,
ABAKON—Isadore. The Officers and Board
of Directors of the Jewith Hoadtal and
Rehabilitation Center of N. J., note with
satinass the death of our belowed VicePresident and benefactor, Isadore Kuthatone,
Funeral services Monday, Morch (Bit. 2
P.M., Guttermen-Musicant Pintral Chabele
ZEN Kennedy Brad., Jersey, City.
GEORGE CUITT, President,
CHARLOTTE B. SIMON, Exec. Vice-Pres.

legislation in the mid-1501s.

Mr. Patman was the principal author of legislation creating author of legislation creating the system of Federal credit unions as the repository of the savings of ordinary workers only advanced by the Patman study. Institutions such as and a source of small loans for them.

It was his legislation that created the Small Business Administration and the principle, opments, and should not be established during World War permitted to have any of the same directors.

He was co-author of the same dean insurance companies in agreement, feared that the same destinate the same destinate the selegislature, with a same desinate the same destinate the same destin

oreventing the big chain stores that embody proposals be made in the small competitors and agent of the small competitors and rais-loan associations to make conmiss mindings, or what he sention, reached, a geologist, charged were numerous and and Connor, a lawyer; five out of business by cutting their. Among them is legislation pervasive conflicts of interest grandchildren, and a greatprices in the areas served by that would permit savings and on Mr. Mellon's part, caused grandchild. His first wife, the the small competitors and rais-loan associations to make conMr. Patman to submit a reso-former Merle Connor, died in

ime, harked back to Mr. Patman's attempt in September or so.

Interlocks by Banks

He first began investigating the extent to which banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks, into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various banks into the pockets of the Martines and various and the Martines and Various and Martines and V

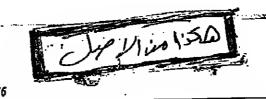
He said they hadn't had a

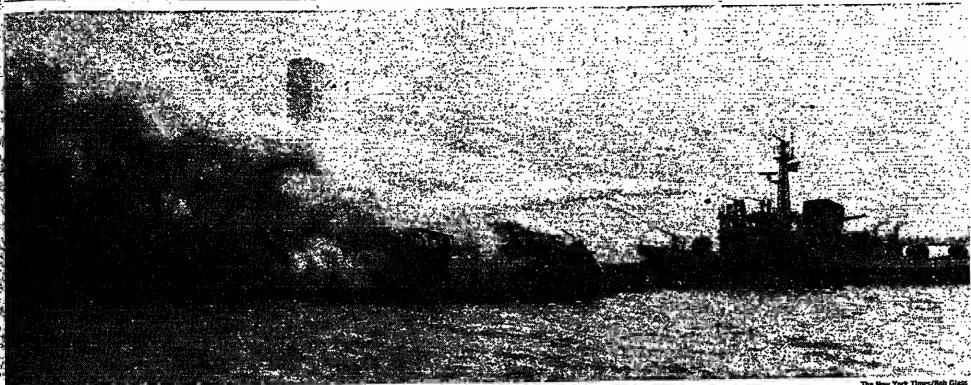
ing them elsewhere. There is sumer loans; to permit banks to lutin of impeachment to the 1967.

A funeral service will be held tration of repealing the act on counts; to create a single President Hoover named Mr. Wednesday at the First Baptist the ground that it has actually agency, instead of three, to Mellon Ambassador to Britain Church in Texackans.

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A fireboat pumping water into Pier 48 at the foot of Bank and West Streets yesterday as a section collapsed. A tower of the World Trade Center is seen above the smoke.

## Public Hearings Slated On Pesticide-Use Rules

By HAROLD FABER tal to The New York Time

ALBANY, MARCH 7-A ser-| source of serious pollution and s of public hearings will open environmental danger.

morrow on controversial Like the controversy about gulations proposed by the PCE's—polychlorinated bipbenate Department of Environ-yls—the latest incident is an ental Conservation to govern other illustration of a basic ho can and cannot use toxic dispute within the state between sticides on farms, commer-environmentalists, who

sticides on farms, commeral establishments and homes
roughout the state.

The state regulations, which
ill go into effect on Oct.
a year before similar Federal
les, already have drawn cridsm from some agricultural
id commercial applicators on
ie grounds that they are not
rowers at a competitive disadantage with those in other
ates.

"We're being clobbered
gain," said John Hotaling,
resident of the New York
tate Horticultural Society,
rhich represents most of the
ommercial fruit and vegetable

tate."

However, the Conservation Not affected, according to Department, in initialing the large tregulations, said its pursuse was to protect the people of the state from unreasonable will still be able to buy and liverse effects of pesticides use the usual house and garden Albany, March 15; Rochester, by used, were a potential ered to be easy to use and and Ray Brook, March 18.

### Smoke From Pier Covers Wide Area

A four-alarm fire in which a section of an abandoned 200-foot-wide pier collapsed blanketed sections of lower Manhattan yesterday afternoon with clouds of smoke One fireman was injured, and motorists' vision was obscured as they moved slowly through the streets of Greenwich Village.

The fire in Pier 48, adja-cent to the unused West Side Highway, started at 1:30 P.M. Winds of 28 miles an hour fanned the blaze as it engulfed the pier at the foot of Bank and West Streets. Some 100 firefighters, aided by four fire boats and three Coast Guard vessels, fought the blaze.

The first section of the pier collapsed into the water. Norman Winfrey, director of the Borough Emergency Medical Service of the Fire Department, said that "the smoke was so thick you

rhich represents most of the state regulations.

In this provide that anyone who huys a long list of dangerous pesticides must present certification that he knows how to irst again. It's the same old tarassment of industry that toos on continually in this cial applicators are affected.

Take affected according to leave the same old the pesticides must present certification that he knows how to relatively safe. He said they were exempt by law.

Other affected according to leave the same of the state regulations amoke was so thick you couldn't see in front of you."



Tenor Eugenio Fernandi singing to Mrs. John Eyre Sloan in the mansion that once belonged to her father, Thomas Alva Edison. The Llewellyn Park estate is now a national historic site.

# Edison House Relives Past

LLEWELLYN PARK, N.J., March 6-The daughter of Thomas Alva Edison sat in the library of the Victorian mansion here and recalled an evening at the turn of the century when she and her two brothers "were hauled from our cribs" to hear the young Polish pianist Josef Hofmann play in the drawing room down the halt.

"Ravel and Stravinsky also performed here for my parents and their friends,"
Mrs. John Eyre Sloan said. "Mother
preferred planists, but father loved to hear Anna Case, the soprano, who re-corded for him."

To mark the approaching 100th anniversary of her father's invention of the phonograph and to welcome the return of a friend, the tenor Eugenio Fernandi, to the United States, Mrs. Sloan had opened the massive oak doors of Westmont once again for an evening

Before some 60 guests, Mr. Fernandi had performed selections from German, French and Italian operas, concluding with "E Lucevan le Stelle" from Tosca.
"My favorite aria fro mTosca," said

Representative Peter W Rodino Jr. as he stood at the bottom of the red mahogany grand staircase during the reception that followed "It's a wonderful evening, isn't it? A grand night out of the past"

Saturday night concerts had been a tradition at Westmont since 1886, when Thomas Edison bought the 23-room gabled mansion. After his death in 1931, the family gave the estate to the Federal Government, which his 1957 declared it a national historic

Mrs. Sloan, who now lives a short

distance away, said sha had decided to "borrow the house for the night" to celebrate Mr. Fernand's return to the American operatic scene.

The house has been meticulously maintained, as it was when the Edisons and their three children lived here. The Victorian furniture, paintings, silver, books, Venetian glass and Edison memorabilia all are still here.

Though he had invented the phonograph before moving into Westmont, Edison worked continually here to improve it. He once said that he wanted the phonograph to "sing in the very voice" of the artist "so that every family can have an opera every eve-



The Rev. James Cagone of Seton listening to a record Thomas Edison made in 1913 of soprano Anna Case.

# Metropolitan Briefs

### Officer Dies After a Head Injury

A 27-year-old pelice officer died Saturday evening in Staten Island Hospital, about 18 hours after he was hit on tha head in mysterious circumstances. A spokesman for the Police Department said that the officer, Neville O'Callaghan, had been dining in Chinatown with his friends early Saturday morning after he had finished a 4 P.M.-to-mid-night shift in the Fifth Precinct. The spokesman said Mr. O'Callaghan's friends had told the department that he left them for a few moments after the meal, and when he returned, be bad an injured eye and a bump nn his bead. The spokesman said that Mr. O'Callaghan's friends then took bim bome and that his wife summoned an ambulance three hours later. The officer died at 10 P.M. Saturday.

### Badillo Charges Hospital Neglect

Representative Herman Badillo charged that "scandalous understaffing" at municipal hospitals had produced a "clear pattern of the destruction of life" and that officials were using "sanitized language" to hide this fact. The Democratic Congressman told a news conference outside the old Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx that "there isn't enough staff to take care of the people who would use the facility if they could."

### State to Get Wrong-Number Refunds

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz reports that the New York Telephone Company has agreed to turn over to the state treasury several bundred thousand dollars' worth of small refunds sent by check-most often in the amount of 10 cents-to users of pay phones who got a wrong number and didn't bother to cash in their refunds. Under state law, such checks issued by utilities belong to the state if they remain uncashed for five years,

### 5 Die in Jersey Trailer Fire

Five people, including a month-old baby girl, were killed in an early-morning fire that destroyed a mobile home standing near the Delaware River just outside Beividere, N. J. Dale Rodenbaugh, Belvidere Fire Chief, said that in addition to the infant, two men and two women were found dead in the 55-foot trailer, which had been parked in an isolated rural area about a mile outside the town. The victims bave not been officially identified but neighbors identified them as Richard Adams their daughter, Jennifer Lee, and two house guests whose

### From the Police Blotter:

A 29-year-old Bronx driver who was stopped by two police officers after he had reportedly passed a red light at Park Avenue and 188th Street in the Fordham area allegedly fired a wild shot at the officers, who then fired nine bullets, hitting him in the face and buttocks. The wounded suspect, James Brown of 490 East 189th Street, was admitted under arrest to Fordham Hospital in critical condition. The police officers involved were Kermit Stamp-year-old Bronx man was robbed of \$250 and then shot by one of three armed men who forced him, another man and a woman friend to the fourth floor of 760 Hunts Point Avenue. The victim, Louis Quintana of \$25 Longfellow Avenne, who was shot in the head, was admitted to Jacobi Hospital in critical condition.

# Restructuring City U.

Kibbee Plan to Cut Scope of Operation Sparks Debate on Effect on Minorities

### By EDWARD B. FISKE

Proponents of a proposal for point to higher education for the restructuring of City Uni-disadvantaged students — will versity say the plan now being actually increase. According to weighed by the Board of Higher Dr. Kibbee's estimates, enroll-Education would preserve as ment in senior colleges would much as possible the levels of drop by 40,000 full-time equiv-

access to higher alent students, while the numeducation that ber of students in community
have been achieved colleges would increase by 10since the policy of ool. Other educators, however,
open admissions have questioned whether the
was adopted five

ears ago.

But, whether the new structure access" for minority and other ears ago. ture would, in fact, do this for students even if that were a particular groups of students—real objective.

notably blacks, Hispanic and A major point of attack here

older students—is now a matis the decision on which institu-ter of considerable debate. tions to close or transform The plan was submitted to from senior to community the board by Dr. Robert J. Kib colleges. This list includes the bee, the Chancellor, as a way two institutions that since of cutting down on the scope 1970 have served specific ethof the university's operations nic groups: Hastos and Medgar in the face of severe budget Evers Colleges.

in the face of severe budget Evers Colleges.

Candida de Leon, president of Hostos, called the closing of his institution a political decision. "No one is anticipating much of a fuss from the major step: consideration by the State Legislature of possible increases in the level of the least activity in higher education."

Kibbee Plan Faces Protest

In the face of severe budget Evers Colleges.

Candida de Leon, president of Hostos, called the closing of his institution a political decision. "No one is anticipating much of a fuss from the Puerto Rican community," he said. "After all, we have had the least activity in higher education."

Hostos students can still be One objective of the restruc-More than 100 people have turing according to Dr. Kibbee, served at Bronx Community; asked to speak at the Board is to reduce the enrollment by Cnllege. But others say that Hostos are integral factors in bringing educational opportuni-

A reduction of 5,000 of this to meet the needs of the poor to close Hostos Community including stiffer standards for

to appear on behalf of Rich-says, is to "maximize access" note, for instance, that under mond College alone, protesting and thus keep the doors of the current system many mithat the elimination of that the university open to the "new nority students work their way school for juniors and seniors," including recent imminion the better four-year collection. would leave Staten Island without four-year municipal higher
education progrems and force
were being denied access to grams because demand is higher
students to travel four to six

The hearing starts at 3 P.M. to assure integration at all lev-integrated institution, they ask, at the City University Graduate els. Admission to the senior and then put them in segregat-Center at 33 West 42d Street, colleges, for instance, is as-ed programs? but the faculty and students sured to any student graduatfrom affected schools bave ing in the top 35 percent of scroup that will be denied accalled for demonstrations outside the building as well as in Bryant Park, across the street, starting an bour earlier.

Chancellor Kibbee's proposals, made public Feb. 23 seek still malify on the basis of students at City University is

Students in the academically phases to reach eventual savings of \$60 million a year.

They would consolidate the municipal system into six four-year and nine two-year colleges, reducing enrollment from 185,000 students to 155,000 and introducing tighter standards for admission, retention and transfer. The result, in effect, would be a retreat from the policy of open admissions, introduced in 1970, under which any high school graduate in the city is entitled to enrollment.

The proposals call for closing Hostos, a two-year community college in the Bronx, and Richmond, along with John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

Students in the academically die schools who are academically able but who do not make the top 35 percent of their classes did not graduate the previous June, and he questioned whether many of them would have qualified under the proposed new rules. "Tve got 2,500 Vietnam veterans," he declared. "What do their high school averages say about their acation," said Jacqueline G. Wexture that the community of the said of initial S.A.T. The result, in effect, would be a retreat from the policy of open admissions, introduced in 1970, under which integrates the plan. "It both integrates the senior colleges and allows them to function with academic potential now?"

Dr. Kibbee replied that his plan provided for admission through tests that would sbow "an appropriate level of proficiency in basic skills, to be determined by the chancellur." He acknowledged, however, that this would apply only for admission to community colleges.

of Higher Education bearing the equivalent of 30,000 full the ambiance and methods of this afternon, generally in op-time students. position to proposals by Chan-cellor Robert J. Kibbee for the closing of colleges and the University.

College, with its bilingual pro-transfers from two-year to whether the integration plant grams in Spanish and English. four-year colleges.

penditures over a three-year academic proficiency, period starting next fall in Students in the aca period starting next fall in Students in the academically ident of Staten Island Commu-phases to reach eventual sav-ings of \$60 million a year.

at Board Haaring Today state support for the City Uni-

closing of colleges and the total is to be achieved by assigning of other controls in member institutions of City dents to university-run "transity to meet the reads of the poor." Representative Herman Ba- tion programs" where they can in our city, "said Dr. de Leon. dillo of the Bronx is to testify get remedial help in basic subthat he will oppose any Federal jects. The rest of the cut, Dr. bail-out" legislation for New Kibbee says, will be achieved the sophisticated talk, they do York City in the current city by more stringent requirements fiscal crisis unless proposals for remaining in the university,

Forty witnesses have asked The underlying principle, be effective as described. They: twere being denied access to gradient occasional and academic criteria have hours a day to other boroughs opportunities."

[the university's] educational and academic criteria have been applied. What good does, at a cost of \$12 a. week in The plant is also designed it do to admit students to an The plan is also designed it do to admit students to an

als, made public Feb. 23, seek still qualify on the basis of students at City University is to reduce City University exhaving demonstrated "relative" going up. William Birenbaum, the pres-

University nfficials say that

ty to many of its students.

"The reason for an Hostos

"Now it's clear that, for all

Older Students Affected

Some educators also question:

not want to respond."

### Medicaid Controls Outside City Found By LESLIE MAITLAND Subject to Abuses In 1913, one year after

Scouts of America in Savan-

nah, Ga., the group's first

handbook noted that "girls

need not wait for war to

break out to show what he-

mond," it declared. "An imi-

tation fur coat is not as

good as real fur. Girls will

do no good by trying to

imitate boys. You will only

be a poor imitation. It is

better to be real girl such

Scout Week, because Friday

will be the 64th anniversary

of the first Girl Scout meet-

ing 63,000 girls in New

York City, among 3.5 million

of them across the country,

are still busy working toward

the movement's ideal of be-

And yesterday, Girl Scout

Cathedral and other places of

and were praised by their

ing "rear girls."

as no boy can possibly be." This week-designated Girl

"An imitation diamond is not as good as a real dia-

roines they can be."

A survey of counties outside New York City where doctors, pharmacies and others dispense health services under Medi-caid indicates "little or no control procedures for detecting

fraud or abuse," according to the State Welfare Inspector Ge-A report to be announced today but issued last month

by Richard V. Horan of the State Department of Audit and Control discluses that Medicaid billings for 1974 amounted to \$638,761,906 for the 57 counties. Only 1.7 percent of those billings—expenditures in 24 counties, totaling \$10,838,-619—were accounted for under close audit surveillance procedures, the report states.

In 33 counties, accounting for \$148,001,468 in expenditures for 1974, no health-care providers were under such surveillance, according to the re-Massachusetts, Pennsylvania

and Michigan, states with smaller Medicaid budgets than New York, nonethelesa have auperior auditing surveillance, the report suggests. The three states—as of Jan. 1, 1975—accounted for 87 percent of all Medicaid fraud cases pending in state agencies while New York placed somewhere in the category of the remaining 13 nercent. A spokesman for the Depart-

Changes in Scout Laws ment of Social Services said vesterday that the department concurred with the "overall thrust" of the Medicaid report. The Legislature, the spokesman said, has authorized \$1-million in appropriations for programs to improve intormation concerning, welfare and Medicaid





The New York Times/Paul Hosefres

Girl Scouts playing guitars and singing during ceremony at St. Patrick's Cathedral

The changing of the original Girl Scout laws four years ago have taken no stand on the was a shattering experience women's liberation movefor many people," said Marga- ment, despite the fact that Sunday at St. Patrick's ret Stewart metropolitan direc- Betty Friedan is a member tor of the Scouts, adding that worship around the city, the motivation for change had Scouts joined in celebration come from the girls themselves. "But the ethical basis of scoutcommunities during special ing is the same as it was services that bave become years ago and is as valid today,

the traditional Girl Scout although the scope is broadened." Original laws that said, for Changes in Scout Laws example, "A Girl Scout is a Amid traditioo, however, friend to animals," and "A Girl and amid the ceremonies to Scout is thrifty," now say "I Gordon Low, who founded sources wisely" and "to protect the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York, who is the Girls Scouts in this coun- and improve the world around try on the pattern of Engme." A law that said, "A Girl
land's Girl Guides, there is Scout is clean in thought, word
and not be so introspective also a strong sense of and deed," now says that a and egocentric as young change. Over the years the Scout will do her best "to show people have been." Scouts have been reshaping respect for myself and others

"real girls" should mean. tions."

As a group, the Girl Scouts of their national board of directors. But the movement of women outside their homes, into more professional roles than those of housewife and mother, appears to have affected the nature of

### Very Much of Today'

"We're very much of today and want them to have all the choices of today," said Phil A. Gates, president of a lawyer. "But it's important to be able to give of yourself

At the same time, accord-

their concept of what being through my words and ac- ing to Mrs. Stewart, the aim of scouting has been directed. more toward "self-worth and " self-realization than it used to be."

A list of proficiency badges that the girls are encouraged to strive for suggests the wide range of interests embraced by Girl Scouting, Martha Benn, director of programs, explained.

On the one hand, there are badges in science, sports, aviation, photography, metal arts, radio-television and life saving, and on the other, there are badges in child care, homemaking, bostess. good grooming and dressmaking.

Ecological and consumer issues are particularly popular among the Scouts today, Miss Benn said, and have resulted in Scout neighborhood clean-up programs and marketing for the elderly by penny-wise Scouts.

.Campbel

## Ford, in Turnabout, Now Seems To Lead Reagan in Florida Vote

By R. W. APPLE Jr. MIAMI, March 7—Ne one, it possible for the President ings of carefully phrased letof ceurse, can say for sure to capitalize politically on the
who will win Tuesday's Repub-good breaks and to minimize

He developed the idea of lican Presidential primary be the had enes.

of Florida campaigning there political Abe Burrows in the linois yesterday, be argued that was agreement among the best-Ford campaign. Like Mr. Burmetoric is no substitute for informed Republicans in the rows, the legendary play doctorate, the hordes of journalists tor, be was called in when also in advertising ("President here to cover the campaign it looked as if the President's Ford is your President—keep and, in their more candid show might fold out of town. him") and in the counterattack

six weeks. The two men most decisions. responsible for the turnare and

The task of Mr. Spencer and in favor of heavy use of tele-Mr. Roberts bas been te make phone banks and massive mail-

mer Gov. Renald Reagan of charged 49-year-old pragmatist performance in office. That de-But on this final weekend has functioned as a kind of florida campaigning there political Abo Brown in the President's speeches (in Il-

That outlook represents a into the rele of front man, the Federal budget. decided change over the last no longer responsible for key

six weeks. The two men most responsible for the turnare and are an odd couple of Californians, Stuart Spericer and William Reberts, whe in conically, demonstrated a gift for the demonstrated a gift for the demonstrated a gift for the spland by helpings to put Mr. Genemonstrated a gift for the spland by helpings to put Mr. Genemonstrated a gift for the sure, Mr. Ford has been fitted from much that was been fitted from much that was

The control of the co

state in addition to \$30,000 the strength of the candidates.

Aside frem finding reasons for what they were probably coins to de anyway, come of middle-class neighborhood called College Park who were reinterviewed here this week to stain the strength of the strength of

contrasting Mr. Reagan's camtween President Ford and fer- Stuart Spencer, a super- paign oratory with Mr. Ford's moments, the staffs of the two Gradually, he has edged How-candidates that Mr. Ford would ard H. Callaway, still officially either defeat Mr. Reagan er the campaign chairman, eut come very, very close to doing of active management ef the proposal to eliminate \$90 bil-In New Hampshire, according

to a number of polls. Mr. Ford's

"I'm just getting sick ef Bayh, e candidate who had tion.

"I'm just getting sick of pays, e candidate who had seeing it." she said. "It's like strongly impressed bim.

seeing it." she said. "It's like strongly impressed bim.

Tampa Tribune Backs Ford use of the powers of the Presi- our delegate to the Organization.

Tampa Tribune Backs Ford use of the powers of the Presi- our delegate to the Organization. they're trying to make him a Bobby Kennedy in an epen-someone in New Hampshire neck shirt. I'm just wondering if he has a peanut farm, how many peacuts does he really handle. I'm just wondering if he has a peanut farm, how many peacuts does he really works in the fields at all. I think they're trying at convey an image that I den't think is really fair."

I ampa i ribune Backs Pord use of the powers of the President ford came denoted to the Organization of American States to vote that ha was slow to employ fully.

TAMPA, Fla., March 7 (UPI)

The Tampa Tribune editorial-ploy fully.

The Tampa Tribune distribute on that a was slow to employ fully.

The Tampa Tribune editorial-ploy fully.

The Tampa Tribune editorial-ploy fully.

The Tampa Tribune editorial-ploy fully.

On other Issues, Mr. Reagan on trade with Cuba. In August the Administration lifted our dense that was slow to employ fully.

On other Issues, Mr. Reagan on trade with Cuba in August the Administration lifted our dense that when President Ford came when President Ford came to this city and before a when President Ford came when P



# Udall Gives Wisconsin Priority for Campaign

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

- WASHINGTON, March 7— tional Udall-campaign will Representative Morris K. bave a new helmsman tomor-Udall's first move as the selfstyled leader of the "progresstyled leader of the progressive wing of the Democratic Party in the Presidential race was a tactical retrieval fitting week-tampaign and from the New Notes York proposity on April 6 and a reducibled recognition.

doubled commitment to the Wisconsin pri-mary on the same day. Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, the Massa-chusetts primary winner last week was eager to picture week was eager to picture live York as a showdown between his "lunch pail" Democrats and the "wine-and-cheese" liberals who rallied to Mr. Udall in Massachusetts. But the 'Udall camp. chisetts. But the Udall camp, regrouping here yesterday, decided that trying to rally the disappointed backers of Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana for a major battle in New York would enly dramatize the inevitable Jackson

victory.
"I tion't think anyone can beat Scoop Jackson in New York," Mr. Udall said in a talevision interview today. We've got to win Wisconsin or our campaign will be introuble."

Only hours after the Massachisetis voting last week. Steven Schlossberg, who is Washington counsel to the United Auto Workers and

Special to The New York Times row: Thomas Kiley, the nuts and-bolts manager of the Boston cousulting firm o Maritila Kiley and Payne which did Mr. Udall'a adver-tising in Massachusetts. Mark Shields of Washington turned the campaign manager's jo down after consulting with the candidate on Friday.

"After my unsuccessi efforts on behalf of Separ Edward S.] Maskie and Sen ator [George] McGovern & 1972," Mr. Shields explained "I told Mr. Udall that J per it to him and the party istay uninvolved in 1976 the Democrats are going a

As time runs ent for Cal fornia Gov. Edmund G. Brow Jr.'s decision to run as favorite sen candidate f the Democratic President nomination, significant n from a one-time adversar
John Henning, the crust
President of the Californ
arm of the American Feder
tien of Industrial Organizations.
Medical Congression of Industrial Organizations. Mr. Henning ebserved in telephone interview yester day that "we've realize more progressive legislation affecting working people under Jerry Brown than under any medecessor." In Califo. any predecessor." In California's June 8 Presidential pr

ma-wise prankster-turned pundit (who is still predict ing that a deadlocked Demo cratic conventien will end up nominating Governor Care of New York), Mr. Henning's remarks mean that "Huber Humphrey's politics of joy and Jerry Brown's politics of coy are going to embrace each other."

that Mr. Brown's bloc of delegates might look favorably on Mr. Humphrey, the concandidate Senator from Minnesota, on a second hallot et the convention. "Yes, that's possible," Mr. Henniog said, "but this action for Brown in California is separate from anything anyone else is do

Gverner ef Georgia, Jimmy Walker, he announced. "Uh, that'a Jimmy Carter," said Jimmy Carter. "You're right," the host

agreed. So, another milestone had passed in the unquestionably significant hut occasionally eccentric Florida primary campaign, e two-party, sixcandidate road show that has thua far produced a President of the United States repeatedly flubbing the name of a world figure whe is not around to correct him, a Nor-wegian Protestant Senator and a Southern Baptist peamut farmer wearing yar-mulkes, a versifying Jewish governor gulping down gentile sausages, and a former fire-breathing segregationist blandly allowing for the possibility of a black running

mate. New, I'm-not saying I would gick one, you understand."
Gov. George C. Wallace said
here last week, "but I'm not
saying I wouldn't, either."
Such candor is contagious down here. Mr. Walker—uh, Mr. Carter—for instance, answered a woman's question sheut the highly controver-sial Forida harge canal by saying onlte bluntly that he sponsed its completion.

"Unless, of course, I change my mind," ite explained.

He smiled. She smiled. Almost everyone smiled. There

is a great deal of smiling on the Carter campaign. In contrast, there was very little smiling last weekend when President Ford came

the fermer Georgia Gover-nor's volunteers in the Cuban community are aemetimes called "Carteristas." Idiomatically, that means "purse-

No ene was calling Secret Service agents that name oo Monday night but the purses of the several hundred women who attended the League of Women Veters Presidential forum did pose a bit of a problem.

After standing at the deer for four hours, handling and, searching every pocketbook that entered, one weary agent headed for a hotel bar complaining that his arms were so tired he probably could not even lift a beer. He underestimated his

The Secret Service, incidentally, would probably not win an election in Miami. On the eve of the President's visit here lest week, the trail-er-stage on which a hand was to play was acquestered by agents.
Unfortunately, the same trailer was scheduled for use

that night at an outdoor concert for the elderly citizens of Dade Ceunty, an event that has been advertised for several weeks. More than 1,000 people were expected, but without the trailer, the concert had to be canceled. Miami had its revenge on

Tuesday, however, when the motorcade of another candidate was stopped by a police-man who objected to the

sis. But he has net r changed all that much he won the Florida pri .in 1972. "Governor what's stand on the lettuce

cott?" he was asked in Pierce this week. "I den't thiok wa've a stand on that," he He paused for a mon He paused for a mom "But lettuce is very im tant," he said finally, "carrots [paused] and radis [pause] and squash [pause] and rutabagas.

"But I de have a st on ketchup," he edded, no tioning his all-time favo condiment.

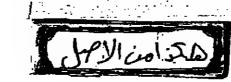
"But Governor, that's someone said.
"I don't care," the Gonor insisted. "I like it."

Senator Heory M. Jack ia putting to use his less in eratory from a Hollyw talent trainer. "The Sov are talking about more higger ARMS," he show at a recent speech and the last word he shet arms into a rigid horizo

position. "My chief vice," Sen Jackson said the other ...
"is thet I work too m I'm too righteous to be if Gov. Miltoo J. Shapp

the other hand, insists his wife, Muriel ("Sbe' another Betty Ford if I elected," he predicted) toally does find him a man with charisms.

Somehow, though it seems appropriate state where one fifth our people are worried about cial Security, one about condominiums, tenth about getting a DNS hack home and all the 494 about subtans, spring ing fishing conditions."Fydle" Castro.



and the second second second second second

Now Take My Job . . . Please

Any politician is nervous

when he's going into some-thing for the first time."

Mr. Beame was sitting with

memhers of the Board of Es-

timate. He was drinking tea with lemon, and in fact he

did look nervous. He had re-

hearsed his turn that after-

noon, and he had worried

"What if they put the podium in the wrong place?" he had asked "Fake it.

Mayor," someone told him.

Perhaps Mr. Beame had brooded then about Mr. Lind-

say. Mr. Lindsay had always

"Give 'em hell, Abe," Mr.

that will go down in history as memorable. The trouble is

The Mayor was off, a little like Henny Youngman, a little like Milton Berle, not much like John Lindsay. Mr. Beame would not look good in a

straw boater, anyway.

He said The News was doing an expose on George
Washington. He said The
Times was doing one on

Alexander Hamilton, proving

that the first Secretary of the Treasury was illegitimate. He

said some people thought this had established a precedent for

Secretaries of the Treasury.
He said the real problem
in New York was dogs. He
said that if all the letters he

got on "dog droppings" were slid under all the dogs there

wouldn't be any problem. He said he could already see next season's television schedule:

"All My Children" with Gov-ernor Carey, and "The Odd Couple" with State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz and Special Prosecutor Mau-

Then, he said, he wondered what it would have been like

if he had gone into show business, not politics. The

lights went down. The music went np. The Mayor walked to the back of the stage and

the curtains parted. There

were the dancers from "A

Chorus Line." The Mayor

ioined them.
"We got boulevards for strolling/We got every kind

of show/what ain't we got ?" The dancers sang.
"We ain't got dough," the

There was more of this,

and eventually, of course, the

arms up, waved his hands,

and finally did a little clap-

"Good night and God bless you all," the Mayor said when the music went down

Then he turned his back, and

with great style walked quickly off stage, just like an

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old vaudevillian.

'Abe's not bad," a poli-

dancers danced. The M did not dance, but he held his

rice H. Nadjari.

it won't stay down."

abont it all week.

By JOHN CORRY

e king of the one-liners ked them dead at the York Hilton Saturday . He was out of the r East Side school of cs, and as everyone 75 this is a school that not go in for the bon so much as it does the poffola. The king of the iners was Abe Beame, he said things like this: was born in London, My name was Sir Laurence er, but I had to change

hen we moved to Pitt been socko when he did the at on the Lower East When the political reporters had finished, the band played "The Sidewalks of New York" They thought it was too ... bi and the Mayor was escorted suppose everybody exon stage. me to talk about the l crisis. But tonight's a Manes said. The Mayor was on.
"Once again," he said, "I
am called upon to respond to
an Inner Circle performance night and why should I ad Hugh Carey of his eles. By the way, Gov-

ight now the city is hereviewed by the S.E.C.. S.I.C., the E.F.C.B., the C. and the G.A.O. And still wind up writing "s to those S.O.B.'s."

. I'll probably be up in

ny in a week or so. I to visit the city's

w this was not classic , but it was not bad for indap comic who hadn't all that much experience. Beame was at the dinner by the Inner Circle, an nization of political rears, and he was playing re a very tough audience.

yone was there. hn V. Lindsay, for ex-le, sat way down in t, appraising Mr. Beame. f he gets into trouble," Lindsay said, "T'll help out."

nce, Mr. Lindsay had 2 a star at Inner Circle iers, usually doing an old shoe, while wearing a w boater, a big smile and suple of pretty girls. Then moved on to other things, of which was the movies Beame said this was New k's revenge on Hollywood. someone asked Mr. Lindif the dinner was a good e to make contracts, a ract being approximately same thing as a deal. cians frequently make

ith all these nice people e room!" Mr. Lindsay He seemed horrified. ->solutely no cootracts," President of Queens,

ontracts that's a heavy , but this is a group," Representative es B, Rangel said. Mr. el seemed horrified, too. -nley Steingut, Speaker e Assembly, was sitting ar from Mr. Rangel. Mr. gut was talking with k J. Cunnigham, the Democratic chairman, Assemblyman Perry B

ea. Mr. Steingut has indicted, and Mr. Cunam is under investiga-Mr. Duryea was once indictment, too. It is good season for politi-

the stage at the Hilton, while, the political re-rs were putting on a They put on a show year and the surpris-ung about it usually is nat it is so bad, but that. so good. The show is a and the politicans who sing setirized sit in the nce and smile, often

an't afford to be ner Mayor Beame said the show was going No, I take that back.

### 'ER LEADS UDALL **NACOUNTY VOTE**

MOINES, March 7 (UPI) Z Gov. Jimmy Carter of was still the top choice Democrats in weekend conventions, but a large nitted bloc will be the who gets most of the 17 convention delegates. al tally of the convenults showed the uncomgroup with 41 percent lelegates to the district

te conventions. g the active candidates. ter emerged from the meetings with 34 periproving by 6 percent inct level showing. Repive Morris K. Udali of

picking up support Democrats previously to Senator Birch Bayn na collected 13 percent. Senator Fred R. Harris ioma took 9 percent of ity vote and a handful uts for Mr. Bayh had less than 2 percent. ionventions, where the

's 47 national convengates. The rest are seit-large at the state

basis of weekend proould hold 16 national

## Jackson Said to Back Reports on Soviet Embassy

Kentucky Town to Remove | that he had found the ground

GLASGOW, Ky., March 7 the estimated one and a half million starlings, grackles and (UPI)—Cleanup operations will other hirds near the Glasgow begin tomorrow to remove roost had been killed. over the weekend by a chem-

ren County, who coordinated of dollars worth of crops. The the helicopter attack Friday night and early yesterday This washes away their protection. morning, termed the operation tive oils and causes them to die a success after he inspected the of exposure if temperature are birds' five-aere roost and said low enough.

rective, and that he said that cle included a denial from Senator Henry M. Jackson o' Seoator Jackson, a contender Washington had recommended in the Presidential race, that the resumption of these F.B.I. he had known of or recomreports in a 1969 meeting with mended a resumption of the practice. The newspaper also

Birds Killed in Spray Attack covered with dead hirds. He said as many as half of

thousands of dead hirds killed menace to health and property over the weekend by a chem-because their droppings are be-ical spray attack on their roost lieved to carry a lung disease near here, officials said today, affecting humans and livestock Judge Dale Burchett of Bar- and because they eat millions

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**ENTERTAINING."** 

WASHINGTON, March 7—
A classified Federal Bureau of Investigation memorandum states that the Nixon Administration ordered the F.B.I. to resume an earlier practice of making direct reports to the December on political abuse by the bureau. In that report, the President on contacts between the Soviet Embassy and American political figures, The Los Angeles Times reported today.

The memorandum, according to the newspaper said that the report of the Senator's According to the newspaper involvement was "hearsay" and that it was possible that Mr. in F.B.I. reports to the President on contacts between the Soviet Embassy and American political figures, The Los Angeles Times reported today.

The memorandum, according to the newspaper account, the practice of send-that it was possible that Mr. in an attempt to show end of the Johnson Administration but resumed after Mr. An alde to Mr. Jackson Haldeman's request. The electric desired today.

The memorandum, according to the newspaper account, the practice of send-that it was possible that Mr. in an attempt to show end of the Johnson Administration but resumed after Mr. An alde to Mr. Jackson Haldeman's request. The electric desired today.

The memorandum, according to the newspaper account, the practice of send-that it was possible that Mr. in an attempt to show end of the Johnson Administration but resumed after Mr. An alde to Mr. Jackson Haldeman's request. The electric desired out physical surveil and the definition of the Senate the denial today. A tromic surveillance itself had spokesman for the F.B.I. and contioued with no interruption, a staff member of the Senate the report said.

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\*\*ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICALI\*\*

\*\*Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times Senator Henry M. Jackson and that the report said that the report of the Senator's account, the practice of that the report of the Johnson Administration between the report of the Johnson Administration between the report of the Johnson Administration between the report of the Johnson Admin

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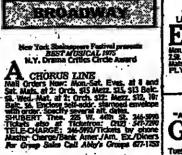
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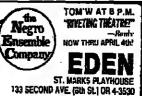
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## Screen: About Failure

'Vincent, Francois' Is New Sautet Story

By VINCENT CANBY

Vincent, François, Paul and the Others," Claude Sautet's new French film, is about the sustaining friendship of three middle-aged, middle-class men whose lives in almost every other respect are failures. Vincent (Yves Montand) is

separated from his wife, los-ing his mistress and in the process of going quietly bankrupt. François (Michel Piccoli) is a society doctor whose wife sleeps around with his tacit, exhausted approval. Paul (Serge Reggiani), a successful newspaper writer, has been unable to bring himself to finish the deficitive World War II covel for almost 20 years.

Every Sunday afternoon, Vincent, François, Paul, as well as a younger comrade named Jean (Gerard Depardieu), with their wives and mistresses, meet at Paul's country house. The friends drink, argue, play football, eat. Usually they reassure one another, but sometimes they explode in impotent rage. The failure of one is often intolerable to one or more of the others.

On the Sunday afternoon that opens "Vincent, Fran-cois, Paul and the Others," the flames from a pile of hurning leaves set a tool shed on fire. For a few minutes there is pandemonium in the yard. Someone remembers a cylinder of cooking gas to the shed. There is the danger of an explosion. Mothers pull their children away. Ooe man goes into the shed and finds the cylinder (which turns out to be empty).

The fire is put out amid a lot of laughter and joking and good humor. At the same time we realize that something terrible could have hap-pened — something irretriev-

Inguid Haehler is regarded

by many people, locluding

many Viennese, as the quint-

essential Vleonese pianist.

She exudes gemütlichkeit.

that peculiar hlend of-genial-

ity and warm sentiment that

is as much a part of legend-

ary Vienna as unsentimental

toughness is part of legend-

ary Brooklyn. At Hunter Col-

lege yesterday afternoon,

Miss Haehler gave a persua-

sive demoostration of the

soft-edged Viennese style as

it can be applied to com-

posers as diverse as Mozart, Schuhert and Debussy.

Although she had played

here with orchestras, Miss Haebler had not previously been heard in recital, where

the artist can be in full con-

trol. In the opening half of

the program, entirely Mozart, she began with the feather-weight "Ah, yous dirai-je,

maman" Variations (K. 265),

and spun the piece out with exquisite clarity and fragile charm, qualities thet also marked her readings of the

Roodo in A minor (K.511) and the Sonata in A (K.331).

The approach was one that

once had more exposents that it now does, stressing a salon elegance and a way

of shaping phrase endings that one once could call, without fear or reprisals,

feminioe. Sioce Mozart's mu-

sic for solo piano is not

Pianist, at Hunter, Gives a Persuasive

Display of Soft-Edged Viennese Style

By DONAL HENAHAN

child.

The Cast The Cast

VINCENT, FRANCOIS, PABL AND THE

OTHERS, directed by Claude Sauter;
screeholay if rench with English subtitles! by Jaan-Loup Dabadhs; Claude
Noron and Mr. Sauter, based on the
novel "La Grande Marrade," by Mr.
Neron; produced by Raymond Ganon;
director of nbotography, Jean Bottety;
music, Fhillippe Sarta; a co-production of Ura Films (Paris) and President Films (Rome), distributed by Jaseph Green Pictures, Rounden Jims

113 minutes. Al the Regency Theater,
Broadcay at Jih Street, and C.W.
Griffith Theater, 59th Street neer Second Avenue. This tilm has not been
roted.

able. The menace has been contained, at least for the moment. Mr. Sautet, a director who

is highly thought of in France, is a film maker about whom I have very mixed feelings. It's not only that he regards the bourgeoisie with solemnity unrelieved by any humor, but also that he seems as fascinated by the quality of their houses, the cut of their clothes, the make of their eutomobiles and the decibel range of their stereos as by the state of their emotional lives. Our envy of the good things of their lives competes with our sympathy and sometimes squashes it flat.

Of the three Sautet films I've oow seeo, "Vinceot, François, Paul and the Others" is the most successful in keeping a deceot hal-ance between these interests. Though the director indulges his taste for fancy photography — romantic, shimmery images ofteo shot through windshields or as mirror re-flections—the film is haunted hy a genuine feeling of men-ace harely contained, of love that's run out, of futility, which have the effect of defining the meaning of friendship. It's oot love, hut it's

hetter than nothing.
Mr. Mootand is fine in the key role, his face seeming to collapse from middle ege to old age in the course of the

playing had a certain logic.

This was cloudless, untrou-

bled Mozart, in line with the

last century's view of him

as a miraculously blessed

Schuhert's solo piano mu-

sic is a somewhat different

and more complex story. At

times it can sound childlike

in Its sweet directness, and

agaio it can challenge Beeth-

oven at his most profound. The Sonata in G (Op. 78)

manages to suggest both Schuherts, but Miss Haebler

chose to paint the composer

more simply, as a mild, un

pretentious parlor musician. She pleaded her Biedermeier

case with the utmost grace

and sensitivity, however, and avoided what is probehly the

get the same clinical treat-

pianists marching past these days, Miss Haehler's distioc-

a body on a slab.



Yves Montand

film. Mr. Piccoli, too, gives strong performance as the doctor; though we never know as much about him as Mr. Sautet thinks we do. As the youngest member of tha group, Mr. Depardieu is forceful and funny, though we suspect that his life will oot — ultimately — be much different from those of his friends: barreo hut well-up-

The women are largely de-cor since the film is, after ail, about frieodship oot love, though Stephane Audran has one superb scene. It's mostly one loog, agonized resction shot wheo Vinceot, floundering from one false hope to another, asks her to reconsider their separation and

It's curious thet friendship. something that is so important in all our lives, is so difficult to dramatize effec-tively. Perhaps that's because in our romantic way we assume it to he some lesser breed of relationship, one thet, execpt io war of oo the football field, must always be suspect. In this ornate but thoughtful film, it is taken

seriously.
"Vinceot, François, Paul and the Others' opened yes-terday at the Regency and D. W. Griffith Theaters.

# Juilliard Theater Orchestra Performs

porary Music at the Juliard with "La Vallee" by John Wes-musicians. Their styles of playing Theater on Saturday night enlisted the Juliliard Theater Orchestra under the direction of Superb arrangements of spirichestra under the direction of Superb arrangements of spirichestra under the direction of Superb arrangements of spirisuperb arrangements of spiriand tone were commendable, and their interpretations dealt ship of the Fisk Jubilee Singers. Tavorably with both sustained Unfortunately, the players lyricism and sprightly allegro sounded underrehearsed, while rhythms.

Sixten Ehrling's group), and it didn't really muster the sort of full-throated tone that major rhythms, might better have and there was one, but he was symphonies commend. But been left in its original twootherwise its work was expiano form.

Allen Hughes otherwise its work was ex- piano form.

chung's extensive editorial role, which, to judge from the notes 20d the final score, amounted to composition of half the piece. Based on a text for those who attended the there was somethin the piece. Based on a text for those who attended the the piece based on a text for those who attended the the piece. There was somethin the piece based of a text of the piece at a lice Tully. èse underestimates Chou Wen-

Prague Madrigal Antiqua Offers Stimulating Survey

The Prague Madrigal Antiqua 14-member ensemble offered stimulating if rather rushed survey of Czechoslovak music yesterday afternoon at Town Hall. The survey skipped the 19th century, and the inter-mission was curtailed because the musicians had to press on to another eogagement at the

The first part of the program, anging from the 15th through the 18th cecturies, was the more interesting. There was an opening sequence of heartfelt, monymous Bohemian Protesant liturgical music from the 15th and 16th centuries, then some folkish secular court music of the baroque, three seductive secular motets with iostrumental accompaniment by Jacob Gallus Carniolus (1550-91) and a Stahat Mater by Frantisek Ignac Tuma (1704-74). The Tuma was the best, a really fascinating blend of Western church forms and Eastern chromatic modalities.

The program ended with "Pragensia" by Petr Eben, e rather facile, Respighian quartet MUSICAL COLLAGES rather facile, Respighian quartet of musical pictures of Prague's castle composed for the group.

William Schimmel, who shared The performances, under Mineral College Varbade's direction were

JOHN ROCKWELL

Was Denied in Watergate

BELLEVUE, Wash., March 7

gate figures as being too light. In the District of Columbia, ha said, judges and juries had heen subjected to "incredible newspaper and TV pressure to convict and punish." 'The special prosecutor fought tooth and nail to keep all of those cases Guild 50 in Allen

Man. 69. Shot to Death A 69-year-old Brooklyn man was shot to death yesterday hy heeo charged with a similar lown gun after he reportedly had pointed the weapon at the When the panel was woman, who then felled him

reduced to 11, Judge Kent with a karate chop, took the gun from him and shot him. The dead man was identified as John H. Oliver of 1271 Bed-INCENT OF RANCIES L'All melte OTHERS and woman, Bula McMillan, at 1151 Bul Grillith Pacific Street in the Bedford-

The second concert in the chestra's long-standing policy lins, but the Mazorkevich of showcasing music by black performances were those of courrent Celebration of Contemposers, the concert began accomplished technicians and porary Music at the Juliard Contemposers, the concert began accomplished technicians and porary Music at the Juliard with "La Vallee" by John Wes-musicians. Their styles of playing

ALLEN HUGHES

otherwise its work was exemplary.

The latest plece on the program was Barbara Rolb's "Trobar Clus" (1970), and perhaps
partly because of the forces insion of the night. Miss Rolb
says she is trying for "a rather
positive staticism" here, adopting a medieval rondo form. Deploying her 13 instrumentalists
loosely about the stage, she nical resources just about fatal
keeps the textures spare, muted
and telling.

Varèse's "Nocturnal" (1961Naking his New York orchestrai debut in short scores by
Juliana Markova
Gives Piano Recital
Juliana Markova, a young
Bulgarian piaoist who made a
fine impression during one of
smallish tone were inadequate
to the soaring needs of the
ploying her 13 instrumentalists
"Poème," and his limited techfor her first full-length recital
to the hravura purpose of the
making, admirable in almost all
making, admirable in almost all
occasionally exciting hut more
of the final touch of
often ungainly performance of charismatic authority.

1965) was hilled as the first comoccasionally exciting but more lacked the final to
plete performance in New York often ungainly performance of charismatic authority.
But to call this a piece by VarBeethoveo'a Seventh.

Miss Markova plays ROBERT SHERMAN

as America's finest Symphooist.
Telemann, Leclair and Prokofie:
Markova's poise and fleet conforming for the Stravinsky tonicism, folkish materials and Concertante of Mozart's that showed that the pianist can bit innocent and unintegrated.

John Rockwell mand heroic feats on the vio
Telemann, Leclair and Prokofie:
Markova's poise and fleet conforming from the Stravinsky tonicism, folkish materials and Concertante of Mozart's that showed that the pianist can be innocent and unintegrated.

John Rockwell mand heroic feats on the vio
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"\*\*\*\* Late News

JEANNE MORFALI

ANDRE EDARES

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CHALLENGE TO

**BE FREE** 

Miss Markova plays with a rounded, warm tone and genuine feeling for line. Her interpretive ideas are logically thought out and orojected coo-fidently through a wide range

haif the piece. Based on a text of Anais Nm with added "syllahles of intensity" by the composer, the piece enlists a sopprano soloist, male chorus and percussion-heavy small orchestra. The end effect has its superb momeots, particularly those iovolving piercing high sounds. But there is too much walking-on-eggs constraint and unintentional silliness.

The rest of tha program of fered Ruggles's "Organum" (1943), which makes some wonderful sounds but seems too abrupt for the expansiveness of its rhetoric, and Roy Harris's Symphooy 1933. This was the first of Harris's essays in this form and joitlated his reputation, so strong io the 1930's, as America's finest Symphooist. Today its hiend of sturdy dia-joius Spohr's Duet io D and altrol. while the Stravinsky's male of stardy dia-joius Spohr's Duet io D and altrol. while the Stravinsky's male of stardy in the straich at the Moscow Configuringly sequenced into a 14-minute fentasy, were particularly those in a text of stardy dia-joius Spohr's Duet io D and altrol. while the Stravinsky's male contours.

An offbeat treat was in store of dynamic contours. There was something miss-ing from the overall picture. Hall on Seturday night. Dana and though, a sense of emotional ardor that could transcend the more was something miss-ing from the overall picture. Hall on Seturday night. Dana aroor that could transcend the more was something miss-ing from the overall picture. Hall on Seturday night. Dana aroor that could transcend the more was something miss-ing from the overall picture. Mazurkevich, a violin dao, made their was something miss-ing from the overall picture. Hall on Seturday night. Dana dato within a sense of emotional ardor that could transcend the more was something miss-ing from the overall picture. Hall on Seturday night. Dana day in though a sense of emotional ardor that could transcend the more was something miss-ing from the overall picture. Hall on Seturday night. Dana day in though a sense of emotional ardor that could transcend the could transcend the more





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## nearly so ioteresting as his concerted piecas, this under-Dance: Above the Ground

Traditionally dances have been performed on the ground. In recent years, however, a few dancers heve heen experimenting with movement that is created by performers supported by scaffolding, barnesses, tra-pezes and tightropes to allow them to be suspended above the floor.

Batya Zamir, who appeared with the Alwin Niko-lais and Murray Louis Companies in the 1960's, is one of these experimentalists, and on Saturday night, she presented "Rebound," a new solo, at her studio at 137 Wast Broadway. It was a work replete with virtuosity and athleticism and one that suggested that Miss Zamir is on her own. on the path to opening up a new genre of movement pos-sibilities.

Unlike some of the other "air dancing" groups—who have literary or formalist coocerns—Miss Zamir appears most interested in pure movement. In effect, she is choreographing or improvis-ing (she does both) a pure dance work along treditional lines. The key difference is that she can switch from the floor to moving ahove ground or at angles to the wall (all in the same dance)

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

because the support equipment in her studio allows These supports, designed

by Richard Van Buren, coosisted of rubberized tightropes strung out between two pillars and on a facing wall. Trapeze-type ruhber loops were also on the walls and also hung from the ceiling as did a large net. "Rehound" was an apt title for the solo, which Miss Zamir—dressed in a leotard and silver pants — performed to the steady heat of Reggae music. Throwing herself egainst the rubber ropes, she was propelled in various di-rections with a speed that would have been impossible

Often, Miss Zamir repeated the same movement but the elasticity of the supports changed the shape of the movement. A back somersault performed on the floor looked different when performed out from a wall while hanging from loops or io a flip over a bouocing rope. The technical limitations of the form carried the risk of sameness in some of the sections. Yet at other times it was the very varietions on the movements that made "Rebound" so unusual.

### Concert: Ingrid Haebler **Events Today**

Theater THE CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE THEATER 25th Anniversity Gala, Sceen from Circle in the Square productions performed by the orteleast stars, headed by George C. Scott, 50th Street, west performed by the orie by George C. Scott; of Broadway, at 8,

Music

METROPOLITAE OPERA Lincoln Center, Strauss's "Ope Rosenkavaller," & Opera Orchestra of New York, Massenet's "Le Cid." Camesia Hall, & Julilliard String Quarter, Julilliard String Quarter, Julilliard Chater, Bring Quarter, Julilliard Chater, Cincoln Center, 8:30, Elmar Oliveira, violinist and John Kirkpatrick, Gianist, Town Hall, & Luis Arroya, French horn olayer, Carnolle Recital Hall, \$2, L'Ensemble, James Burden Mansion, 7 Easl 91s Street, 7:30, WENDY SIMON, scorano, Donnell Ubrary Center, 20 West Std Street, 7.
MARKIES WIND ENSEMble, Mannes, College of Music, 157 East 74th Street, \$1.

Cabaret

DANGERFIELD'S. SUSSE RICHE SILL'S GAY 90'S, Bill Dern, singing

*2 COMPOSERS OFFER* 

ordinary Schubert player's worst pitfall, the tendency to lay out the music coldly, like a program eotified "Basic Slav Venhoda's direction, were exemplary, with solid, pungent singing and e delectable assortments Timothy Thompsoo, at Carnegie ment of sonorities from instruRecital Hail on Saturday, is an ments lent by the National Debussy's Preludes often artful musical collagist with a Museum of Prague. . ment, ending up as superficial sparklers end not much else. Miss Haehler had more impressionistic goals in mind in "Voiles," which she peinted as a warm haze, and she eveo managed to round off the edges of "La Danse de Puck" adn "Minstrels," a

sense of humor. His "Modernestucke," for solo accordion, gleefully poked fuo at the in-strument's associations while Plays at Carnegie Hall stringing together fragments of The Symphooy of the New pop songs, overripe romanti-cism. Wagnerian bombast and ooly Mr. Schimmel knows what else.

Mr. Schimmel's "Ideals," for soprano and piano, and "I'll Be Seeing You" for sold and the symphotoy of the New World and its energetic direc-tor, Everett Lee, have given us on many interesting programs that they may certainly be for-given the clinker at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon.

Following through on the orcouple of naturally glinting showpieces. All this was somewhat off the heaten vir-tuoso path, but with so many

Seeing You," for solo piano, were in much the same vein Ehrlichman Says Fair Trial They veered wildly from cabaret clichés to postserialist preciousness, but without the

abruptness one would expect. (UPI)—in a handwritten letter Mr. Thompson's more varied to the editor published in The works also made use of familiar Bellevue American today, John elements, but the composer's D. Ehrichman asserted that iotentions were not so obvious Watergate defendants in Washas Mr. Schimmel's. His "Microstudies" for piano were fraglike Mr. Ebrilchman came to meotary collages, like Mr. Washington State last week for Schimmel's hut without his a visit to his wife, and de-

hroad humor. But the final parted He has been living in piece, "Art-Work-Earth," with Santa Fe, N.M. hits lavish clarinet part and his letter was a comment on a safety and the safety and "Filiate". its lavish clarinet part and an editorial entitled "Elitist Ivesian overlays, was a high-light of the program.

Light of the program. | Continue of the program of the prog ROBERT PALMER

Jury Taken Off Street But Still Can't Agree

RIO VISTA, Calif., March 7 (UPI) - Forty prospective in the D.C. courts. Believe me jurors had been called for the there was no chance of a fair trial of Gerald Thomseo, trial in the District of Colum-28 years old, charged with drunken driving. But some of 1974-75," ha added.

Were excused for hardships. Others were challenged, and two said they could not he impartial because they had a 58-year-old woman with his

offense. Jackson told the hailiff, Cy Beaver, to "start dragging them in off the street." "He got us 26," the judge said, ford Avenue. The shooting of the jury deliberated several curred in the apartment of the hours, but returned evenly split. A hearing for a retrial was ordered.



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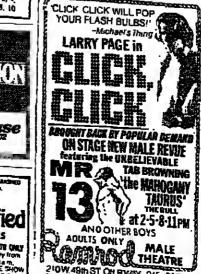
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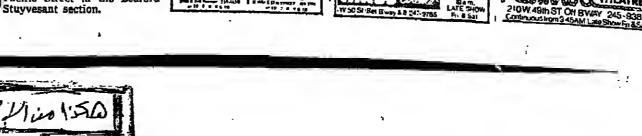
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1951, six neophytes in h of a theater, waving in paneron of SAI, it signed a lease on an inned nightchth, the old a mich Village Inn.
Is we found out that the that place was light as a cabaret the Po-

Department wouldn't let us call it a theater," Theodore Mann. ling their imaginative

the Circle in the Square Circle, they thought, aging theater in the alround, and Square betheir playhouse was called themselves the of what has come to be the artsy-craftsy. 7,000 From Friends

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opening and closing unchronicled in The York Times. Indeed, in days, newspaper crit-id not often leave the White Way, one rea-eing that aside from ocnal productions marked indelibly by earnestness professionalism, there ano Off Broadway thea-

wever, Brooks Atkin-The Times's critic, did d. the second produc-The Bonds of Interest" ie Spanish dramatist Ja-Beniavente. his review, Mr. Atkinnoted that the theater been stiffingly bot de-

JOHN ROCKWELL

sprawling, mixed-media ts "operas" for several s now But his new work, stein on the Beach," is legitimately an opera [/], anything he has done so []. The reason is that Philip

The reason is that Philip

bert Wilson has called

The New York Time Theodore Mann

December rather than July, that he had left after two acts and that "in the opinion of this theatergoer they [the Loft Players] are not ready for stylized acting yet."

But the following April, against his better judgment, Mr. Atkioson ventured back to review a production of "Summer and Smoke," the Tennessee Williams pley thet had failed on Broadway. A Review to Rave About

His review was the stuff

of fantasy for those un-knowns. "Nothing has hap-pened for quite a long time as admirable as the new production," he wrote. With those words in 1952, Off Broadway sprang to life.

Geraldine Page, who played the leading role, and Jose Quintero the director and one instein,' New Wilson Opera, Taking Shape

pelled into the theatrical stratosphere, and tha Circle in the Square achieved the white straw skimmer that Mr. Rohards wore in the unforgettable production of status it has held ever since. "The Iceman Cometh"-So tonight, Mr. Mann, the only one of the original six "George Scott, Geraldine Page, Colleen Dewhurst, Dustin still associated with the thea-Hoffman, James Earl Jones. ter and its artistic director,

George C. Scott is sched-

uled to fly in from Holly-wood to re-create briefly his

performance in "Death of a Salesman," Miss Page hers in

"Ah Wilderness!," Eli Wal-

lach and Anne Jackson theirs

"Waltz of the Toreadors,"

Maureen Stapleton hers in

The Glass Menagerie" and

Vanessa Redgrave hers in the current production, Ibsen's "The Lady From tha Sea."

A Feat in Itself

stage level, furnished with

stage level, lumished with props from past productions, mainly the heavy dark oak of "Uncle Vanya," Mr. Mann said that surviving for 25 years during a period of steady and lamentable con-

traction of the stage was a

"But when you look back at what we've done," he

said. "We almost ainglehand-

edly rescued Eugene O'Neill from obscurity. We put on playa that everybody said

couldn't possibly work and we made them work: The Balcony' by Jean Genet, Brendan Behan'a 'The Quare

Fellow," 'Iphigenia in Aulis,'
'The White Devil.' Dozens
and dozens of them."

who have performed for us!" he exclaimed. "Jason Ro-

bards"-he gestured toward

a bookcase on which lay tha

"The actors and actresses

feat in itself.

Sitting in his office helow

. There are so many." The Circle in the Square will lead the celebration of its has not been universally ad-mired in recent years. Some silver anniversary, There will be a gala performance of scenes from many of the 100 plays that it theatrical observers felt that its creative fire was lost when Mr. Quintero left in the early has presented at its untown theater on 50th Street west

of Broadway, followed by a School and Workshop

Beyond that, it has become, since its move to Broadway in 1972 (keeping its Village theater, now on Bleecker Street), a comparatively large enterprise, with an acting school, workshops, communi-ty involvement, foundation grants, a long list of patrons and supporters, and a budget of \$2.4 million a year. Mr. Mann and Paul Libin.

the managing director for the last 12 years, pay themselves flat salaries of \$34,000 a year, which these days is not exactly a princely wage but is at least adequate for two mer who derive their vital nourishment from the odor of grease

The Circle in tha Square is and always has been an actor's theater," said Mr. Mann. "We present plays that will challenge them and encourage them to come back to where their roots are." His theater has never been avant-garde, Mr. Mann said without a hint of embarrass-

"I always said that where it was at were plays that dealt with people, with families, with their interactions," he said. "I'm glad to see that the pendulum is swinging back in that direction, to plays that people can relate to. As long as there are people, there will be theater, and if you do good plays with good actors, they will come to see you."

isn't so large as the 100-plus

aggregation that filled the

stage for "Stalin." But the 19 performers (ranging in age

from 9 to 76) and 7 musicians are far more painstakingly - and hence expensively - rehearsed than the

Part of the problem is that

cast of "Stalin" was.



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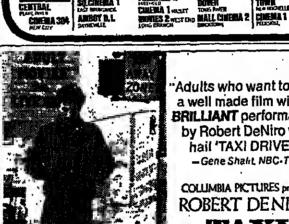
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is, a composer whose cre-lials in the world of ex-mental music rival those Ir. Wilson in experimental STRUMET, has provided nearly hours of continuous sic to accompany the ac-

Einstein on the Beach' ornances until late July wignon, France. It will tour Europe and not New York until or December, iflast week there were

les well ete run-throughs of the er in lower Manhattan.
March 19 and 20 Mr. at the Video Excha will present excerpts his score at the Kitchen. there is a possibility that 7 5 genes from the play, com-Zan Tr with their music, may fered later in the month ..... ne Museum of Modern 1

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EMI THE DOM:

ATRI

Wr. Wilson and Mr. Glass hese parts "knee plays,"

c their jointlike function en longer scenes). Rehearsal 3 Months work has been in real for three months, and week was meant from first to end the New preparations. Mr. Wilwill go to Milan, Italy, month to supervise the ruction of the claborate and the whole company reassemble in Avignon

rly July for four weeks hearsals. lis particularly mislead-lis judge a Wilson opera-s stage of its evolution. Wilson started his artise as a painter, and his works are massive, into the artical pictures, out the settings and org they look even more that than most plays in thate.

it is easy to say that ein on the Beach" is a work—certainly the in-

Sheryl Sutton, foreground, and Lucinda Childs run-throughs terest the aroused in the Manhattan avant-garde community was higher than the finished work of most artists. "Einstein" is Mr. Wilson's most ambitious effort since 'Tha Life and Times of Josef

Stalin," which ran 12 hours and was given four times in December 1974 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Since then there have been "A Letter to Queen Victoria" on Broadway and "The \$ Value of Man" in Brooklyn, plus a few short solo per-formances and collaborations. But these, for all their interest, were neither so lavishly conceived nor so lavishly budgeted as "Einstein."

The work is in 14 scenes, divided into 4 acts and 5 "knee playa." As with any Wilson work, it is difficult to say what it is "about." But although most of the words are numbers, or sol-fege syllables, some of the

themes seem more overt than in the past.

Mr. Wilson himself has

The How York Turnes

written that the work is built around three "major visual schemes - a train, a courtroom and a space machine over a field." But there are others, too — a building, a bus, a bed — and in the penultimate scene the actors are seen inside the "space machine." Mr. Wilson has been persistently concerned with the century's seminal figures — Freud, Stalin — and in "Einstein" he appears to be exploring the relations between the individual, science and mystical transcend-

formances—clearer on the in-tuitive level, if not on the level of didactic exegesis. and configurations.
The "Einstein" company

Much of this may become clearer in the finished per-What counts is the ritualistic power of tha actors' gestures

most of the performers not only have to act in Mr. Wilson's slow dreamlike manner, hut also must dance the spinning, ethletic choreography of Andrew deGroat and sing Mr. Glass's music.

Mr. Glass has heretofore written mostly for an ampli-fied ensembla of electric keyboards, winds and one wordless voice. Now he has added choral music, and the performers were picked for as well as other qualities. All of this preparation

costs money - an enormous amount by avant-garde standards - and part of the reasoo for the invitational runthroughs last week was to attract additional financial

support.
Officials of the Byrd Hoffman School of Byrds, Mr. wilson's performing organi-zation, estimate that it will cost about \$700,000 to take "Einstein" on its European tour and through its New York engagement. Of this sum, about half has already been raised from European sponsors. So far, "Einstein" ia set to play not only in Avignon but also at the Biennale in Venice and in Paris. Negotiations are also under way for engagements in London (the National Theater), Edin-

burgh (perhaps just the "knee plays"), Teheran, Iran, West Berlin, Amsterdam and In addition, \$94,000 has been received from American donors, with \$30,000 more pledged. That leaves about \$250,000 still needed to finance tha New York engage-

"We have accomplished our first goal, which was to get through his rehearsal period," Mr. Wilson said. "Tha piece is made; it exists. Now the problem is to show it."

The event is being presented by the Koto Club of New Admission to the 7:30 con-

TO EACH HIS OWN Rich-Center of the 92d Street Y.M. & Y.W.H.A., off Lexington Avenue. Admission is \$2.

tures Guy Daniels, in his translations from the Russian and the French, and Julio Marzan, in his translations of Pierto Rican poetry, in a program to be hald by Columbia University's Translation Center on the third floor of Barnard Hall, Barnard College, Broadway at 117th Street. Admissionis free.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 32. For Sports Today, see Page HOWARD THOMPSON

# GOING OUT

D BY TWO There's are in midday drama. abaret, aimed at workif residents in the areas eater Off Park, in tha unity Church of New At 40 East 35th Street, neater at Noon, a proj-St. Peter's Lutheran at 16 East 56th Both places offer free Both places offer free
At St. Peter's, you're

inc. offering is Sam

ind's "Cowboys II,"

inched as a lament to a

led American fantasy."

roduction has here new Theater Off Park there from Chicago.

It here from Chicago.

It here from Chicago.

It here from Chicago.

It here from Chicago. sare re-creating their on. The play begins at P.M. today through their doubles up an g program at 8 on ay and Saturday (renext week), with Dixon Wiener's "The

'ta Pancakes."

Adapted from an O. Henry ahort story, the secood play depicts a cowboy's courtship and marriage. Ned Austin and Garret M. Brown head the cast, and Monica May is the director.

Matinee admission is \$1.50. the weekend double-feature is \$2.50, and the second short play gives solo performances. next Monday through Friday.

ONE FOR THE SHOW With nine years of experience as a singer with the Duke Ellington Band, the Theater at Noon performer, Toney Watkins, will render somes of the Ellington era and compositions by Paul Knopf today through Friday at 12:15 and again at 1:15 P.M., repeating next week. Mr. Knopf is at the cabaret keyboard. Admission is \$1.

LEGACIES When John Kirkpatrick, curator of the Charles Ives Collection at Yala University and a friend of the late composer, first in- with their teacher joining in.

troduced the musician's Con-cord Sonata for the piano at Town Hall in 1939, the piece and the performer both won Mr. Kirkpatrick's concert also had much to do with the gathering, belated acclaim bestowed on the American composer. '--

In a Town Hall program tonight at 8, Mr. Kirkpatrick and Daniel Stepner, the vio-linist, will perform the Ives works, the Four Sonates for violin and piano, and also his "Decoration Day," being given its local premiere as originally composed.

Tickets for the Kirkpatrick-Stepner recital are \$5, \$6 and \$7, and \$2.50 for students. GARDEN BLOOM Fusako Yoshida is one of the

three musicians (the middle woman) stationed at the side woman) stationed at the sale of the stage and performing intermittently throughout "Pacific Overtures" at the Winter Garden. Tonight, her evening off from the show, Mrs. Yoshida, who is a well-known koto player, will be account at spather musical. present at another musical performance at Japan House, 333 East 47th Street. Her students will be heard in a concert of Oriental music.

cert is \$1. ..

ard Howard, the 1970 Pulitzer Prize winner for his collections of poems "Untitled Subjects," and Donald Justice, winner of the Lamont Poetry Award and a contributor to The New Yorker and other inagazines, will read tonight at 8 at the Poetry

Another reading at 8 fea-

SABELLE ADJANI PG > k Mei lotet Talpala Peters Prefecto L Perin Bagli / Bern Peter CHE) k Mei Affect Beter

LOEVIS 83rd ST. TRIPLEX MICO 86th ST. TWIN #2 WAVERLY WAVERLY LDENIS AMERICAN RKO DYKES LOCATE SECRET SAME LIDENIS KINGS

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### Royal Glint Takes Santa Anita 'Cap

ARCADIA, Calif., March 7 (AP)-Royal Glint, a 6-1 shot, held off a stretch drive by Ancient Title and won the \$255,900 Santa Anita Handicap by a nose today.

Ridden by olrge Tejeira and carrying the top weight of 124 pounds, Royal Glint went the 1¼-miles in 2:00 2/5

In a race that started as a cavalry charge with 15 entries, Tejeira had Royal Glint, owned by Dao Lasater of Dayton, Ohio, in third place going by the crowded grandstand the first time around the track and went to the front around the last turn.

Ancient Title, also carrying 124, with Sandy Hawley in the saddle, lagged back in the early running and made his hid coming down the home stretch. Lightning Mandate. with Angel Cordero Jr. up, flown in from the East for the ride, carried 120 pounds in finishing third.

The winner paid, \$14, \$6.40 and \$4.20 on \$2. across the board. Ancient Title returned \$9.80 and \$7, and Lightning Mandate, the betting favorite, pald \$2.40. Royal Glint, a 6-year-old bay gelding, won \$155,900, lifting its earnings

### Five 10-Rounders at Garden Tonight

Madisoo Square Garden will present five 10-round bouts tonight, beginning at 8 P.M. The feature will be a light-heavyweight match between Billy (The Dude) Douglas and Tom (The Bomh) Bethea, the world's third-ranked light heavyweight. In another light-heavyweight bout, Eddie Gregory of Brooklyn, moving up from the middleweight ranks, faces Hildo Silva of San Diego.

Two middleweight fights are on the program. Christy Elliott of Duhlin faces Casey Gacic of Akron, Ohio, and Mike Rossman of Turnerville, N. J., meets Gene Wells of Mobile, Ala. The opening event is a lightweight contest between Domenico Bari of Bari, Italy, and Eduardo Santiago of New York.

### E.C.A.C. Sets Hockey-Playoff Rivals

TROY, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Boston University'a hock-team, with the hest won-lost record (21-2) in Division I of the Eastern Collegt Athletic Conference, will be host to Boston College, 11-9-1, at the opening of the division playoffs Tuesday, Clayton Chapman, assistant commissioner of the E.C.A.C., said today.

 The other pairings are: Second-ranked New Hampshire, 22-6, against seventh-ranked Harvard, 10-7-3, in Durham. N. H.; third-ranked Brown, against sixth-ranked Dartmouth. at Providence; and fourth-ranked Clarkson, 16-8-1, against Cornell, at Poisdam, N. Y.

Kotey Retains Featherweight Title ACCRA, Ghana. March 7 (UPN-David (Poison) Kotey of Ghana retained his world featherweight championship last night with a technical knockout of Haruji Uchara of Japan in the 12th round of a scheduled 15-round fight.

## Saturday's College Scores

HOCKEY Viorecaler (1 Urben, fr Y Darlstanuth Hamittan Yale (9.11) . . . Vermoni TRACK AND FIELD WOMEN'S CUNY CHAMPIONSHIP bork 67 . Brootlyn 41 Lehman 20 Oneonia S: 55
Hinaca 64
SI. John's, II Y. 42
Gett shurg 60
Brool In 64 File on led Bilwhoori 21, 32 Christing St. 68 . Discussin 64 . Lehman 72 Mercy. N.Y. 63 Princeton 65 .

High Tides Around New York Sanny Hook Millels Shirmcock Fire Island Montaek New Reckewary Intel Point Canal Int

# Swede Victor in Slalom

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo., March 7 (AP) - Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden strengthened his lead in the World Cup ski standing by winning the men's slalom today and Steve Mahre capped the United States' best cup performance by taking second

Stenmark's closest pursuers in the season standing were next. The defending world champion, Gustvao Thoeni of Italy, led after the first run, but wound up third. Piero Gros of Italy

Stenmark, second after the first heat, turned in a second run of 49.45 seconds for a total of 1 minute 37.75 sec-onds. Mahre, of White Pass, Wash., moved from third place to second with a clocking of 49.54 for a total of 1:37.25. Thoeni was timed in 1:38.51 and Gos in 1:38.63.

With only three more World cup stops left, Steo-mark was a substantial lead over the two Italians. Mahre, 18-year-old son of a ski-resort operator, ended what had been for the Americans a surprising and unprec-edented World Cup perform-

On Friday, in the men's giant slalom, Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., and Phil Mahre, Steve's twin brother, finished first and second in the giant slalom with Steve

On the same day, Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., fin-ished second in the wom-en's giant slalom to Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany and the Americans placed four other women in the top 15. In yesterday's women's slalom, the United States' women liad five skiers in the top 15.

THE LEADING FINISHERS

151 24
1-1, Sienmark, Serdon 43,30 49 45 1
1-1, Sienmark, Serdon 43,30 49 45 1
1-3leve Mahre, U.S. 48,31 9,54 1;
5-Gushava Thoeni, Italy 48,73 50,38 1,
1-Piero Gros, Ilaly 48,73 50,38 1,
1-Fieuro Radidi, Italy 39,23 49,15 1,
1-Thos, Hauser, Austria 48,72 49,15 1,
1-Bruns Radidi, Italy 48,73 49,15 1,
1-Bruns Radidi, Italy 48,74 48,74 1,
1-Bruns Radidi, Italy 48,74 1,
1-Bruns Radidi, S—Feurs Nacher, Talv 47,23 40,15 138,71 6—Thos, Hauser, Austria 48,83 50.67 139,50 7—Bruns Nockler, Italy 48,74 50,60 139,20 8—W. From'll, Urblensi'n, 19 05 50 39 139,44 6—H. Histeryeer, Austria 46,66 50,37 1,39,45 10—France Bieler, Italy 4,45,45 50,69 139,53 12—Cary Acnale, U.S. 49,56 50,41 1;09,97

Duvillard Wins Again AFTON ALPS, Minn., March 7 (AP)—The runaway leader on the pro ski tour, Henri Duvillard of France, completed his fourth sweep of the season today and raised his season earnings total to \$47,900.

Duvillard, who now has a record 11 victories this season, captured the slalom for \$4,000 today. Josef Odermatt of Switzerland finished second in the slalom to win \$2,500. Tyler Palmer of Kear-sarge, N.H. took third for \$1,500 and Masayoshi Kashiwage of Japan won \$1,000

Duvillard won the giant slalom, good for \$4,000 yes-

College Results BASKETBALL Marquette 72 ...........50. Carolina 66 San Diego St. 76 . . . . Pacific 64

Sheila Young winning the 1,000-meter speed-skating event in West Berlin yesterday

bocker and Elm City.

The long-haired dachshund

victor was Robert Hauslohner's miniature, Ch. Belfisk Double d'Amour, who fin-ished his championship when

he was only 11 mooths old.

iel, Windy Hill's Prince Beau-

Pock's Great Dane, Ch. Greenvale The Judge Advocate; Janine Zervoulis's and Mr. E.

Barger's Shih Tzu, Ch. Misty Bank Ouzo v. Zervlistan; Le ona and Joseph Muchtin's English springer, Ch. Lleada's Blaze of Coral Gables and

Charles and Hermine Kopelin's soft-coated wheaten, Raclee Gambit of Willowisp.

Also Joan and David Korbin's

Irish setter, Mobogany Sweet

Ginger, C. D.: Emilia and

Stephen Averill's hulldog, Averill, Bo's Mutton Chop and Eileen and William Nel-

son's Italian greybouod, Nel-

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MAIN EVENT

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Billy Budd.

Other winners were George

## Mrs. Morrison's Dog Best Bearded Collie

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

WHITE PLAINS, March 7— Although the bearded collie has been known in Scotland bred or owned more than 200 dachshund champions. had quite a day. She showed since the 16th century, the an 8-month-old dark red smooth, Hunter's Moon V. Westphalen to best of variety first litter in this country wasn't whelped until 1967. "We know of 1,001 in the United States," said Dr. Thom-as Davies, the president of the Bearded Collie Club of and then V. Roblo Cause For Celebration, also 8 months old, to best wire. Moon now has II points, including majors at Knicker-

The breed was approved June 1, 1974 to compete the miscellaneous class the American Rennel Club. Yesterday, at the Saw Mill River Kennel Cluh's 36th show in the Westchester County Center, 17 beardies competed in miscellaneous, with Moira Morrison's Davealex Larky of Linchael heing named best dog and Virginia Parsons's Canna-moor Honey Rose C.D., T.D.,

best bitch. "I imported Larky from England, where he had won several working breed shows," said Mrs. Morrison, who has 21 other heardies. "He was best in match at the Associated Rare Breeds Show here last fall."

Honey had been hest bitch at the Bearded Cluh's specialty match with an entry of \$5. She's the only beardie in America with a tracking

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Guy's mastiff, Ch. Willowledge Caesar III was best of breed for the 48th time. The 216pound Caesar, gaited by Mrs. Guy, a 115-pounder from Paris, make quite a picture in the ring and always draw cheers. Caesar's 8-mooth-old son Peersleigh Lord Samp-son, owned by Thomas and Gladys Sullivan, was winners dog and best of winners for 2 points.

Sampson, a 150-pounder, is just a growing boy. "At 9 weeks old, when we bought him, he was 22 pouods," said Sullivao. "From when he was three months old to six months, he ate 10 cups of dry food and two cans of dog food a day and gained five pounds a week. Now he's easing off, down to five cups and one can."

Peggy Westphal, who has

### Sports Today

BOXING

HARNESS RACING THOROUGHERED RACING

Track Title to Farrell the St. Peter's symmasium.

Billy (Dynamite) Douglas vs.
Tom (The Somb) Bethea, 10round light heavyweight fight
at Madison Square Garden,
Eighth Avenue and 33d Street;
first bout, S P.M.

TRACK AND FIELD

Eastern States schoolboy championships, at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium, 6 P.M.

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, S P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. queduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

Msgr. Farrell High School scored 9314 points and won the Staten Island Catholic Track Conference indoor championship yesterday at

### put four skaters among the top six in the men's competition. Dan Immerfall of Madison, Wis., finished second over all and Peter Mueller

### of Mequon, Wis., was third. Miss Young captured the 500 today in 42.60 seconds—record time for the West

ical reasons.

Pro Transactions BASEBALL SALTIMORE (AL)—8 gred Brocks Robinson. somen. 31.) - Signed Pick Wise, right-Streets: John Summers and Tyrone Pow-ers, ruffle delts Countries (NE) — Staned Dan Oriesson, री-की baseman. MgN79EAL (NE)—5 sires Pat Scanion, सर

1,000-meter races again today

for a sweep of all four races in

and three of the last four.

No one had ever won both

500 dashes and hoth 1,000

races in a championship be-

Johan Granath, a 26-year-

old Swedish denust, took the

men's title even though he

failed to win a race in this meet, which was boycotted

by the Soviet Union for polit-

The United States team

SCHOOL BASKETBALL 

Miss Young Skate To 3d Sprint Tit WEST BERLIN, March 7

(AP) — Sheila Young, the Olympic gold medalist from Detroit, won the 500- and Detroit, won the 500- and Detroit, won the 500- and Detroit with the final 1,000 in 1 minute 28.40 seconds.

Leah Poulos of Nor 18., finished second in 43.17, was the 1.000 at 1:29.72 and the women's world sprint speed-skating championship. Miss Young has won the title two years in a row second place over all Burka of Canada Wa over all.

Miss Young, 25 ye who won three me the recent Olympic at Innsbruck, includi gold in the 500, finish 173.950 points. Miss had 175.900 and Miss 177.305.

Hans van Helden d Netherlands won the 1.000 in 1:19.93 and h fall tnok the 500 second straight day, thi in 39.69.

Granath was fourth; 500 yesterday and the the 1,000. He was fi the 500 today to go with a second-place io the 1,000 and had points. Immerial 161.200 points and y 161.235.

Uniondale Wins T HEMPSTEAD LL, M scored 15 points tod win the Nassau County lastic indoor track and





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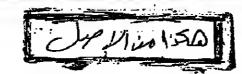
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# 4 Ranger Goals in 3d Tie Flames, 6-6

Embree of Howard topping 7 feet 21/4 inches in IC4A competition at Princeton

# Maryland's Trackmen Win

UNCETON, N. J., March thand, its hopes appeared losses, battled and won the team title in the 55th index in the 55th indoor and field championof the Intercollegiate ciation of Amateur Ath-

of America at Prince-Jadwin Gymnasium. luyland, building on yes-y's 1, 2 finish in the jump by Dennis Ivory John Davenport, was out in the hurdles when Robertson ran fourth es semifinal. It was elimnd in one-mile relay sem-ls when Jeff Nicbols,

lead-off man fell and it Tom Anderson unex-edly won the shot-put, ing up from fourth to on his final put. Mike us and Brad Turley fin-

ANDO, Fla., March 7

e Professional Golfers'

ation and NBC Sports

prated on an elegant

er today by arranging a

ile based on Daylight

's Time, which has not

aterialized. The result

at a sudden-death play-

determine the winner

Florida Citrus open

called on account of

ess after two holes.

comes out.

playoff will be resumed A.M. tomorrow in rel-

privacy, with virtually

ectators around to see

postponement is an an-

actic disposal of a well-tournament that had

down to the last hole

n, winner of the Los

n exciting tie between

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

macher came through with an upset victory in the 600-yard run after a collision had eliminated the co-favorites, Ken Norman of Dartmouth and Kevin Price of AdelphL

"I always knew we could win it," said Frank Costello, who is in only his second year as head coach of the Terrapins, "but I never fig-ured we could win it that

For the fourth year in a row, the meet went down to the last event with more than one team having a chance to win, Maryland led with 38 points, but Seton Hall had 33 and could win by finishing first in the mile relay.

This produced the unusual sight of Maryland's team and supporters loudly cheering for Villanova, which led the relay in the early going. "It sure felt strange root-ing for Villanova," said Cos-tello. "I've never done that

tour after a fusion operation

in the vertebrae of his neck, stood at 270 after 72 holes,

18 under par over the 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club

Irwin had made the tour-

nament a new ball game yes-

terday by bursting out of the pack with a 64 to come within three strokes of Zar-

ley. Today be made up those

three shots, shooting a 66,

while Zarley was scrambling all over the course for a 69.

the field with a 66 to take third place at 273. John Ma-

baffey, the runnerup in last year's United States Open,

In the suddent-death play-off Irwin and Zarley matched shot for shot and covered the two holes in par — the 15th, a par 5 of 510 yards,

finished fourth at 274.

J. C. Snead came out of

before. They're usually the

guys we're trying to beat." Villanova eventually won the relay but was disqualified and Manhattan was awarded first place, but Seton Hall ended up fifth. The disqualification cost Villanova second place in the team race. Seton Hall and Villanova

each had heroes in defeat. For Seton Hall, Orlando Greene set a meet record of 1 minute 50.7 seconds in winning the 880-yard run over an outstanding field which included Mark Belger of Villanova. There was apparently caught in a box with 150 yards to go, but sneaked through on the inside and outsprinted Belger to the

Said Greene: "I've been try-ing to win this race for three years. I rested all this week

and I was ready." Belger said "I caught rig [runners' slang Continued on Page 36, Column 2 arkness Halts Golf Playoff

These were the shooting percentages of the Knick

Haywood, 5-for-20; Walt Frazier, 5-for-15; Earl Monroe; 6-for-16; John Gianelli, 4-for-14, and Bill Bradley, 3-for-8. To help, Butch Beard was 3-for-10. For the Bullets, Elvin Hayes shot 9 for 24 and

Dave Bing 5-for-19. we just missed.

was sloppy. The Knicks often ran down the 24-second clock and were forced to rush their sbots. There were walking violations and other

14th green at Orlando, Fla., yesterday.

Hale Irwin putting on the

day night, the Rangers tried to act the unusual role of Going down for the third tough guy at the start of the game. But not only did they come out on the short end of the scoring in that period, 2 goals to 1, they also were beaten up in the fisticuffs department.

The New York Times

Dave Maloney, the rookie defenseman, was decked with one punch from Curt Bennett, the Flames' big forward, who took exceplion to a cross-check. Maloney fell backward, blood pouring from his nose, and was knocked unconscious when his head struck the ice.

He didn't move for several minutes while Frank Paice. the Ranger trainer, hovered over him and the crowd screamed for Bennett's scalp. Later, at Lenox Hill Hospital,

doctors reported Maloney had suffered a concussion. Losing two defensemen for the game (Nick Beverley was given a gama misconduct penalty for being the third man in the fight) and doing little retaliating, the Rangers fell further behind in the second

period, 4-2. However, wen Bill Clement of Atlanta tallied a shorthanded goal at 35 seconds of the final period to give his team a 5-2 lead, the Rangers woke up their offense. Greg Polis, Pat Hickey and Wayne Dillon all scored within 4 minutes for New Yok, and Eric Vail tallied his second of

the game for the Flames. Steve Vickers salvaged the tie with his second goal, which also caused Coach Fred Creighton to remove Phil Myre in goal for Dan Bouchard, Though play con-tinued loose and sloppy, neither Bouchard nor John Davidson, the Ranger goaltender, surrendered another score. Atlanta fired 49 sbots at the New York net.

Ferguson, known as an enforcer when he was a fiery forward with the Montreal Canadiens, was disgusted with the Rangers' reaction to Bennett's intimidating ooe-

"That's not my character of a team." Ferguson snarled. "Next year when they come in this building, they'll be thinking. It's pretty obvious they don't respect our hockey club when they walk in here. But they will!"

Though it seemed Beanett had surprised Maloney with

hls punch, flying through the air like a Floyd Patterson to land it, the 6-foot-3-inch graduate of Brown, with a belt in Karate, denied it was a cheap sbot.

"I don't know whether he expected it or oot," Bennett said, "but be was looking at me. I was upset. He had cross-checked me from behind. I hit him with my glove on. I didn't mean to burt him on purpose. But next time, you know, it could be me."

Ferguson virtually benched Walt Tkaczuk and Bill Fairwalt tkaczok and bin ran-bairn, using them only in penalty-killing situations. Tkaczuk, unphysicat and un-scoring (without a goal in his last 1g games) and Fairbairn

Continued on Page 36, Column 2

# Islanders Set Back Penguins

By ROBIN HERMAN

PITTSBURGH, March 7-On superb penalty-killing at a two-man disadvantage, tough goaltending by Bill Smith in the final peiod and the return to form of Denis Potvin, the New York Is-landers defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins tonight 5-3. New York has played the last eight games without a

After beginning the middle period by killing four full minutes of penalties, includ-ing two minutes with only three skaters o nthe ice, the Islanders whipped in four consecutive goals to close the period. The suddent offensive outhurst drove Michel Plasse out of the Penguin goal and Gary Inness played the final period.
Plasse, who allowed all five

Islander goals, bad not been beaten bere in 11 games, and the Peoguins had lost only one of their last 14 games and were averaging more than four goals a game. Short by 2 Men

The score was tied at 1-1 on first-period goals by Garry Howatt and Pierre Larouche when the Islanders faced the short-handed test. Dave Fortier and Vic Hadisal had earn into the period. field had gone into the pen-alty box for fighting, with Fortier receiving an extra minor for holding. Theo Ed Westfall joined Fortier for tripping, and that set up the

Potvin and Lorne Henning were doing an exceptional job of penalty killing when Referee Andy Von Hellemond called a minor on Potvin for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"Jean Pronovost took my feet right out from under me," said Potvin, "and I pointed at Von Hellemond with my stick, saying "See what be did." I guess be thought I was threatening

But the Islanders lasted through the trial.
"When they killed those penalties there, that changed the whole game," said Ron Schock who scored two goals for Pittsburgb.

Continued on Page 37, Column I Continued on Page 36, Column 5

# Knicks, Off Mark, Defeated

time last night, the Rangers

defied the laws of drowning

to score four goals in the last period and tie the At-

lanta Flames, 6-6, at Madison

Besides saving some face before a hostile crowd, the I point gained by the New Yorkers did them little good

in their desperate pursuit of a playoff spot. With 13 games to play in the National

Hockey League season, the Rangers remained 11 points behind the Flames.

"Let's face it," said Coach John Ferguson of New York, "we had to win the game. I'm not satisfied with a tie."

in an ugly mood, which no doubt stemmed from the 8-3 trouncing in Atlanta last Fri-

Square Garden.

By SAM GOLDAPER

LANDOVER, Md., March 7
- Before the Knicks and Washington Bullets went on national television today, the game should have carried the warning. "The following pro-gram is for mature audiences; parental discretion should be used."

But even mature audiences would have been better off on other channels as the Knicks were beaten, 92-81, before a capacity Capital Centre crowd of 19,035. The Knicks played poorly and the Bullets were not much better.

In one of their worst shooting performances of the National Basketball Association season, the Knicks took 100 sbots and made 34. Washington shot 38 percent, a figure padded by Phil Chenier, who had 26 points with 11 field goals in 22 attempts.

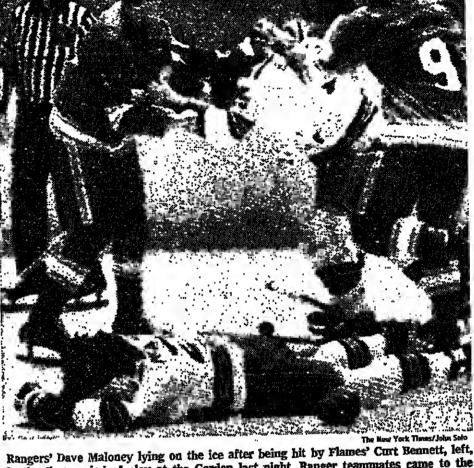
The 81 points equalled the Knicks' low for the seasonlast Nov. 11 against the Phoenix Suns. That's when New York was on its way to an 8-19 won-lost record.

By comparison, against the same Bullets, the Central Division pacesetters, less than 24 hours earlier, the Knicks shot 55 percent and ran up 116 points. Their 116-107 victory at Madison Square Garden halted a five-game Bullet winning streak Bullet winning streak.

"Just like someone turned the lights out on us," said Gianelli. "We bad dozens of open shots, good sbots, and

What the Knick center failed to say was the play turnovers at key stages. Many of their plays broke down, they consistently

Continued on Page 36, Column 6



in the first period of play at the Garden last night. Ranger teammates came to the rescue, but not until Maloney had sustained a concussion.

# Kentucky Among 6 in N.I.T.

down an N.I.T. bid. Lefty Driesell, tha Terps' coach,

told the N.I.T. selection com-

mittee that his players want-

ed to get back to their clas-

Kentucky last appeared in

the N.I.T. the year that City

College became the only team

to win both the National

Collegiate title and the N.I.T.

Such a double is no longer possible because the two tournaments, have been staged concurrently aince 1951.

In a National Invitation Tour-

nament since 1950, agreed yesterday to return to the college basketball oldest tourney by accepting a bid to the 39th annual N.I.T., which opens in Madison Square Garden on Saturday. The Wildcats, who have

a 15-10 won-lost record, were joined by Louisville 120-6), Providence (19-10), Oregon (19-10), Niagara (17-11) and North Carolina A. and T. (20-5). The six remaining teams for the field of 12 will be named today.

It is likely the rest of the N.I.T. selections will come from a group of 10 teams—Pan American, Flori-

da State, South Carolina, Lafavette, St. Peter's, North Carolina State, Kansas State, North Carolina at Charlotte, Holy Crosa and Oral Roberts. Maryland, which was upset During the last quarter-century Kentucky had often reached the N.C.A.A. event by winning the Southeastern Conference title. Last year Coach Joe Hall's Wildcats lost to the University of California, Los Angeles in the N.C.A.A. final, But Kentucky

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. In the Atlantic Coast Confer-The University of Ken-tucky which has not played the eventual winner, turned bama and Tennessee will represent the S.E.C.

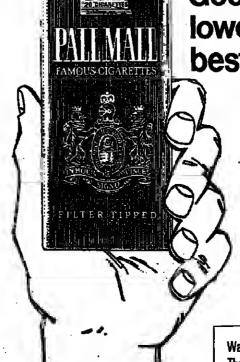
year's Providence, last N.I.T. runnerup to Princeton, missed this year's N.C.A.A. when the Friars were upset by Connecticut, \$7-73, in the Eastern College Athletic Conference New England playoffs on Saturday.

Niagara also lost an oppor-tunity to play in the N.C.A.A. tourney when Syracuse beat the Purple Eagles, 77-68, in the E.C.A.C. New York State regional final. This put the Orange in the N.C.A.A. for the fourth year in a row. Louisville, which won the N.I.T. in 1956, is making its 11th appearance. George Raveling, coach at Washington State, said he

was unhappy the N.L.T. selec-

**Decisions...decisions...** Make your decision

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ed Smith

# Golden Age of Press Agentry

in sports to compare with the one being conducted e men who own baseball. Bowie Kuhn, the commishas a press agent, each league president bas his, layer Relations Committee has another and all are ng the players, press and radio-television with prose ning what a blessing it is to be owned by one's em-Without the reserve system, one learns, "base-is we know it today, could not have developed into the national pasttime it has become nor

nd Zarley, back on the Continued on Page 37, Column 1

could it have grown in esteem over the decades. . . . The greatness of baseball, its deep bold on the American public, : **f** its development into the country's naimes tional pasttime is directly attributable, at part, to the reserve system which has engendered es of the public to players and teams alike." The resumably, refers to the loyalties of the public in yn and Washington to Walter O'Mally, Calvin Grif-

d Bob Short, and vice versa. e answered for a century or so, but some of it grabs

Many of the sports outstanding allowed of it grabs hether this literature will live is a question that va system is necessary—although agreeing with the that some modifications should be made." Agree-

h the owners. Beautiful. iteration is often convincing, and Joseph Goebbels fither the first nor the last to employ the big lie we. While the propaganda mills of management n, the players have no way to get the public's ear through rare press conferences held by Marvin executive director of their union. There are few on which the public has less information, or more rmation, than the subject of labor relations in base-

### Spot for a Czar

h both sides getting tougher in the bargaining for basic agreement, Miller has suggested that Kuhn ke some of the heat off by ordering the owners to 10 padlocked training camps. The commissioner available for comment on the idea, and it will be

is, as Miller said is, as Miller said, strictly a company man. He has ally butted heads with an individual owner like heinz or Charley Finley, but he has never attempted wen the law to all 24 of his bosses. When the own-'t get their way in arbitration, they fired the

a cabal of owners set out to get him. It might gall him to follow Miller's suggestion, yet if

he did he would be doing his bosses a favor. They locked the players out of camp in an attempt to intimidate them and if didn't work. Every day they keep them out they diminish the prospect of getting the season started on time.

Before the lockout was announced, the players were prepared to go through spring training without a basic agreement and, if necessary, start the season without one provided collective bargaining was proceeding. Inasmuch as they had never had any intention of striking, their position probably hasn't changed, but there may be a limit.

### The Players League

Wheo Miller mentioned the possibility of the players organizing their own leagues-in the event that the owners didn't start the season-he was not broaching an idea of his own. It has been suggested to him by players who feel they could run the sport better blindfolded than it is being

They are not the first to take that view. Some may not be aware of it, because ballplayers areo't all profound students of baseball history, but the National Brotherbood of Base Ball Players, an ancestor of the Players' Association of today, formed its own league in 1890.

The players had formally opposed the reserve system as early as 1887 but what set off the revolt was a classification system or graded salary limit. Instead of bargaining individually, the owner would arbitrarily assign players to a salary bracket, with a top limit of \$2,800. Led by John Montgomery Ward, who helped line up financial backers, the great majority jumped to the new eight-club Players

Although the Players League had no reserve system. there was no jumping around from club to club. Comie Mack, Dan Brouthers, John K. Tener, King Kelly—virtually all the stars—were in the Players League but it was inadequately financed, and after one season of ruinous competition with the National League it disbanded.

The situation could be different today, when there seems to be no shortage of zillionaires whose egos are graftified by ownership of a team. Suppose that instead of paying \$10 million for a franchise, a man could get one for \$1 and have \$9,999,999 left to support the team. It is something to think about. Some players are

## **Cup Victory** Ends at 6-1 By TONY KORNHEISER

U.S. Team's

HARTFORD, March 7-The

World Cup in tennis is a four-of-seven match competition, a format similar to basefinal round playoffs in pro basketball and bockey. In baseball, basketball and hockey, once a team wins four games, the show is over. In tennis it's different. Even after a champion is declared, the show goes on - which might be called cruel and unusual punishment in Australia.

Yesterday the Americans clinched the cup when Arthur Ashe and Jimmy Connors won their singles matches and gave the United States a 4-1 lead, and its first cup victory since 1971. It was the second victory for the Americans in the seven-year history of the event.

Today's matches were strictly for the record.

In the singles, Connors defeated Tony Roche, 6-4, 7-5, giving the United States a 5-1 lead and a sweep of the singles matches for the first time. In the doubles, Ashe

Continued on Page 36, Column 2

Maxie Rosenbloom Dies Maxie Rosenbloom, former world light-heavyweight boxing champion, died Saturday at the age of 70 in Pasadena, Calif. An obituary appears Bq GEORGE VECSEY

ROSLYN, L.I., March 7-

Linda Siegelman passed up

college because, she said,

But the 18-year-old from

Roslyn will enter a different

classroom in a few weeks

as a rookie with the New

York Sets of World Team

Tennis, studying teammates

such as Billie Jeao King and

got to be better than any-

thing I ever did before,

Miss Siegelman said. "And

I'll learn just watching the

Undouhtedly the Sets signed

her because she commands

only a modest salary and be-

cause she might heve some

local appeal as one of the first girls ever to captain a mixed varsity team in the area (the Wheatley High ten-

ois team). She is ranked down in the 70's nationally.

was just being used as a gim-mick," she said. "But after I

worked out with Fred Stolle

"At first I wondered if I

"Even the practices have

Virginia Wade.

"I'm not a student"

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.I., March 7 -The Ntw York Nets, who have apent most of this American Basketball Association season in second place, staved off the most serious challenger for that spot tonight with a 118-109 victory over the San Antonio Spurs at the Nassau Coliseum.

San Antonio, playing bet-ter as the season griods into its last month, had crept to within one loss of New York before tooight's setback. Since the second-place and third-place teams play a seven-game semifinal in the playoffs, which begin April 9 or 10, staylog in secood place means a home-court advantage for the Nets.

Kim Rughes, the Nets' rookia center, made the difference tonight. He collected 19 rebounds, 16 points and 3 blocked shots in 36 minutes of play. "Neext to David Thompson, I think Kim is the best rookie in the league this year," said Kevin Loughery, the Nets' coach.

Hughes, a quiet 23-year-old who majored in molecular biology at the University of Wisconsin, said the game was "one of my better ones." Eleven of his 18 rebounds were off the offensive boards. and most of his points came on tip-ins.

"San Antonio wasn't boxing out that well, so the op-portunities were there," Hughes asid.

### Practiced With Twin

When Hugbes and his twin brother, Kerry, were in high school they were barely 6 feet tall, not reaching their full 6 feet 11 inches until college. "But my Dad fig-ured we'd grow, so he had my brother and me always working on tipping rings," he said, referring to the devices that fit over the regular basketball hoop to prevent the ball from going through, thus creating nothing but re-

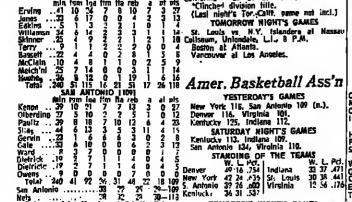
"It was an ideal situation to have," Hughes said, in re-flection. "I was always playing against somebody who was just as good as I was.' His brother is taking graduate courses at Wisconsin and is working for a tryout with a pro team,

In toolght's game, once the Nets got control of the boards, the game swung in their favor. They trailed in the first quarter, 33-28, as they were outrebounded, 18-12, and then took a 60-55 lead as they redressed the re-

bounding balance.
Julius Erving led the New York scoring with 27 points, 3 points below his average.

Tries were Regie Biech of the best the temporary of the Sharks. Recommended who was necessary for the Sharks. The Sharks who was necessary for the Sharks who was necessary for the Sharks. The Sharks who was necessary for the

hurt his back in another car accident when he was returning from the doctor's office two weeks later, and then





Linda Siegelman at the Roslyn, LL, Racquet Club

# U.S. Completes 6-1 Cup Victory

Continued From Paga 35 and Dennis Ralston closed out a 6-1 rout of the Australians by defeating Phil Dent and John Alexander, 7-6, 6-3. The 6-1 outcome equaled the largest victory margin in the event, which Australia set in 1972.

Perhaps surprisingly, to-day's matches were among the best of the series. In winning his 20th of 21 singles matches this year, Connors was fully extended by Roche who staved off 5 match points before netting a backhand on the last point,

Roche Averts Rnut

"Yeah," Connors said, "He played darn good. He should have won the first set." Roche got off to a 4-1 lead in the opening set-the first time Roche and Connors had played each other-but Connors ran a streak of five straight games to win that set, then took the first two of the second set, aiming for

"No," Connors said. "You can't think that way. Not

against anyone." Sure eoough, Roche hung in the match. He survived 4 match points in the 10th game, breaking Connors's aerve, in an unexpected effort in a meaningless match. There are two explanations: pride and country.

Roche chose pride.
"If I'm not going to go out there and try, then I might as well not go out there in the first place," Roche said. Connors chose country.

"He's got Australia writteo on his back, and I've got United States written on mine," Connors said. "You can go so far playing for yourself, and then something else takes over."

In this case it was Connors. He broke right back in the 11th game. And in the 12th—admittedly tired and pacing himself by bouncing

what appeared certain to be the ball repeatedly before serving-he served out tha match.

"I might have had a letdown after breaking Jimmy," Roche said. "That happens occasionally in tennis."

'didn't 'really make them Connors said he would bave liked to end the match about 10 minutes earlier before Roche broke bis serve — but playing a bit longer didn't upset him. Winning is not everything to him; it is the only thing.

His share of the winning team's purse of \$45,000 is small change after his \$250-000 pasting of Manuel Orantes last week. Eveo the \$25,-000 that the Australians di-vided for losing is petty cash to Connors. He earned \$685,-000 last year hitting a tennis

"The thing is winning," Connors said. "I don't want to lose to anybody. Hell, I don't want to lose to my mother."

# Maryland Captures IC4A Track

Continued From Page 35 for rigor mortis]. I bad nothing left."

respectively, and Ben Fields, who took second io the high jump. He was beaten by Mel

N.Y. Remars 6, Arianta 6.
N.Y. Islanders 5, Philoborah 3.
N.Y. Islanders 5, Philoborah 3.
Normeal 6, Detroit 1.
Normeal 6, Detroit 1.
Soffalo 4, St. Louts 4.
Toronio al California.
Vancourer 4, Minnesofa 3.
Bosion 4, Washington 3. SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES SATURDAY NIGHT 3 BARRE N.Y. Islandors 6, Woshington 3, Montreal 3, Buffalo 2, Pilisburgh 5, Minnesola 0, 51, Louis 7, Chicago 4, Toronto 4, Los Arzeles 1, Vancouver 5, Kansas Cily 3.

Taylor was wearing a oeck brace, walking gingerly and complaining of sinus trouble. He has not worked out at all, but said that he hoped to be ready for the playoffs.

"I'm still a little shaky, but it was good to be on the standard of the standard of the playoffs.

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"I'm still a little shaky, but it was good to be on the standard of the playoffs."

"I'm still a little shaky."

TOMIO 1001 ... 40 116 \*\*AITIET\*\*, \*\*Basketball\*\* ASS\*\*17

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(Tiny) Kaoe, Coghlan woo tha two-mile run in 8:46.4 and anchored the Wildcats'

[the Sets' coach] in Arizona, that wasn't a problem. He told me I could play in this league, and he gave me the confidence."

Confidence does not seem to be a problem with this casual young athlete with close-cropped blond hair, who seems most comfortable in shorts or jeans. As her parents, Lawrence and Janet, leafed through her scrapbook recently, they found a picture of her in a dress when she was about 3.

Probably the last time I wore a dress," she said, smil-

An Early Start

way they keep their conceo-She always enjoyed play-ing baseball and football against boys, she said, and tratioo in froot of crowds." Tomorrow the Sets will aonounce signing her as began her tennis at 9 against their third woman player for her older brothers, Pete and the 44-match season that opens on May I. Miss Siegelman gained her chance through a good junior rating last year, before joining a development circuit this win-Robby, who are both athletic. A teacher at the community courts recommended she take lessons at Bobby Kaplan's Roslyn Racquet Club under the Route 25A viaduct

Kaplan and his associate, Chris Grohwald, have been her advisers ever sioce, helping Linda and her parents deal with the pressures that have disturbed many other promising junior players. "I cleared that up right

away." Miss Siegelman recalled as her parents nodded. "I told my parents I would have to do it on my own. The way they could help would be driving me to the

Penguins, 5-3

Continued From Page 35

move. We just kept shooting from the point and Bill Smith kept catching them. We didn't pass the puck across the ice ooce oo that

Schock scored his first goal at 9:04 of the second

period by taking a waving

path around Potvin and in

on Smith. Schock and Rick

Kehoe had criss-crossed on the play and Gerry Hart and

Potvin had followed their mo-

tion, also crossing. "So I lost a step on Schock," said Pot-vin. "I couldn't pull him

After that embarrassing

play, Potvin surged forward

with two precise passes that

set up a big slapshot goal by Clark Gillies and a tip-in by

Wastfall, who played a strong game. Potvin also scored on the power play, a shot so forceful that the momeotum

pulled him to his stomach

afterward. Bob Nystrom also

scored on a slapsbot from about 40 feet.

power play."

back,"

Islanders

Set Back

courts and helping pay for it, and they were great in those ways. But the discipline had to come from within

It wasn't that easy for the parents, however. Janet Siegelman asked a doctor friend for a tranquilizer so she could enjoy Linda's matches. The doctor said, "If you need a tranquilizer, you shouldn't go." She has endured the tension without the tranquil-

Linda, meanwhile, competed on the national jurnor circuit, winning some tournaments and finishing as the fifth-ranked junior in the East last year. Her Wheatley High team woo its division ritle all four years she played

She decided not to go to college, and ber school and tennis advisers agreed. ("I got over it quickly," her father says.) She is glad now she skipped school. "None of my friends like

the studying," she says. "It's like they worked hard to get out of high school and now they're hack in the same grind again. They all tell me I did the right thing. The way I see it, college will always be there if I want it." On 'Futures' Circuit

Miss Siegelman has been playing in a qualifying round for the Virginia Slims' "Fu-tures" circuit, living hy her-self in hotels from Florida to

a good story. The other

night, I went out for dinner with a girl from Paris, a girl from Cuba and a girl from West Germany. You know where we went? A Chinese restaurant" She finds the foreign wom-

en "interesting" and many of the Americans "cooceited." A lot of the Americans, she says, are an "ancient" 25 years old, and stay on the circuit "because their families are rich and can afford With the cockiness of

youth, she implies that she does not intend to be hanging around the qualifying circuit when she is 25.

She is already abead of the game. Only Greer Steveos of South Africa and Kathy Kuykendall of Miami bave played in the league at a younger age. (Both are a few mooths younger than Miss Siegelman.)

Miss Siegelman says it will be a thrill "just to watch Billie Jean play. I've always followed her, and I've got a big serve, and I like to hit hard, just like her."

But the young player expects to get occasional chances to play because league rules permit liberal substitutions. Besides, she notes casually, "Billie Jean has bad knees, doesn't she?"

# Bullets Off the Mark, Knicks Still Targets

Contioued From Page 35

missed hangers, tip-ins and committed unnecessary fouls.
"We didn't get as many good shots," saio Red Holzman, the Knick coach. "A lot of them were forced without missed hangers, tip-ins and of them were forced without good position. We took shots that didn't allow us to get back on defense quickly."

A reporter asked Holzman if the Knick performance was have due to good Washingtoo defense or poor execution, the fense or poor execution, the coach asked, 'What paper are you from?" the writer said he was from Washington and Holzman replied Then it was good defense on their part."

Holzman took a technical foul which will cost him \$75. in hopes of firing up his team. He tried various combinations. He pulled Beard and Jim Barnett when the Knicks had closed to 67-64, hut Monroe and Frazier, the percentages, did not snap out of their slumps.

Phil Jackson, Monroe and Haywood each picked up three fouls in the first half and Monroe was charged with his fourth early in the second half.

Nat'l Basketball Ass's protection of the last in the company and the last in the company and the last in days. The Listing was a second recompany and the last in days. The company and the company and the last in the la

> my turnaround jumper, 1 seemed to slow myself down. I was putting the ball down on the floor, making that ex-tra dribble when I tried to

Still, because of the Bullets' poor shooting, the knicks webe never really out of the game until the closing minutes. Chenier and Bing hit consistently in the final three minutes, each scoring three baskets.

SANTIAGO, Chile 7 (AP)—Patricio Com feated Ricardo Cano gentina, 3-6, 6-2, 86 today to give Chile th. American Zone Davis tennis title.

The victory Chileans a decisive 3 in the three-of-live Jaile Fillol of Chile de Cano on Friday in and Fillol and Cornein disposed of Cano and E mo Viles in doubles day. Vilas and Fills to meet in singles but the outcome k meaning.

Chile now meets the oer of a scheduled between Mexico and Africa, but the M have said they will b as a protest against Africa's racial policies

U. S.-Soviet Match MOSCOW, March -Billie Jeao King, Vi ulaitis and four other ing American players seven-member Sovies that includes Olga M and Alex Metreveli to and Tuesday in the States-Soviet Unio

tennis tournament. The winners will \$60,000, the losers After the matches tournament will a Philadelphia, Clevel Indianapolis, March

Rahim Arkansas NORTH LITTLE Ark., March 7 (AP) Rahim of Pakistan \$35,000 Arkansas tional tennis touma Players Association this year. In late Ja won a tournament land.

Kodes Wios Swiss BASEL. Swi March 7 (Reuters) Kodes of Czechi won the men's titl Swiss International tennis championshi when he beat a cou Jiri Hrebec, 6-4, 6-2

Avis Match Reschedit KEAUHOU-KONA, March 7 (AP)-A wa forced cancellation of Avis Challenge Cup m tween Biorn Borg of and Raul Ramircz of The \$10,000 winners match was reschedu

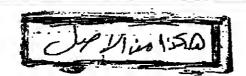
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TRIGGER ATTACK DOG HDOKIL K-9 COMMAND Dog obedience & protecto to Leasing avail. 212 22 4000 692-6066

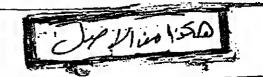
Boots 4 For Sale

19 Fiberglass 74 Mod equipped, Twin platform, of the \$7500, (200) 351-750 Marine Equipment





AM PARK ME





Johnny Cecotto of Venezuela after winning the Daytona 200 yesterday

# entucky, Oregon in N.I.T. Field

othered From Page 35 committee had picked to over his team. Washn State and Oregon are pers of the Pacific-8 rence, which is sending...A. and Washington to : veling's Cougars finished

: an 18-8 record to Ore-

ntinued From Page 35

putt of 5 feet to save

riey, who is gentle and

hose things. But Irwin,

kes of Zarley, the leader.

this afternoon, and the

rnameot came down to a l between Zarley and

rwin began his run early

ding still and losing ter missing birdies on First two holes, Irwin red the third oo a 40-

le Zarley was alternately

putt Now he was

:- a stroke of Zarley, and

y obligingly gave up margin with a bogey on eventh. This put them

at 14 under par.

some of the day, one d Irwin's threesome, re-

id the lead with a birdie

The ninth was a turn-id as Irwin sank a 15-

birdie putt and Zarley red. That gave Irwin ead at 15 under while

y was at 14 under. ley again got the lead birdies on 10, 11 and 12

Irwin was picking up pirdie on 10. Irwin tied

at 17 under with a

on 15 and temporarily the lead with a birdie 7. Following Irwin to nous 25-foot pott to

in played the 18th with tine par 4, but Zarley's was heroic. He dumped

second shot into a ed lie in a shallow or beside the green. It for a delicate sand to the fringe and rinning 10 feet be-Then be sank the putt,
and his putter and
into the air in elation. in had himself a big n Thursday, a perform-

o dismal he considered awing. But since not the way I am, ck it out and shot the three rounds in 20

> or Zarley's final round d of his scrambling: s having a wild time

iy's television broaded many months ago

ase don the premise would be Daylight Savoe by now. But Con-as oot yet enacted the

nd the schedule was in and apparently

ot be changed to pro-

so, Irwin insisted the days were misman-

terday the television

had an extra half-kill," be said, "and

they ran out of day-

last\_round\_should re been scheduled so

rely somebody knows

n't have much day-March. It was even

ke to start the play-afternoon with so

aylight left. It was ble to read the

n the golf course, not network office in not

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TV. the tour be what it is with-I'm not telling them

urlier tee times.

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nutspoken man, was exrated.

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the 16th, par 3 of 209. oo the 16th Zarley had cramble, holing a pres-

19-10 and the teams

arkness Halts Playoff

Between Irwin, Zarley

ing commented, "I guess because Ron Lee of Oregoo won the most-valuable-player award in the N.I.T. last year there's an attraction in hav-

ing him back," Oregon fin-ished third in the 1975 N.LT. The N.I.T. will begin with afternoon and evening double-headers Saturday. The quar-ter-finals will be beld next Monday and Tuesday nights

Orlando Golf Leaders

Sunday afternoon, March 21. Two big surprises in the

N.C.A.A. field were Virginia and Hofstra. After beating North Carolina State and Maryland, Virginia defeated North Carolina, 67-62, in the Atlantic Coast Conference playoff final for the Cava-liers' third straight tourney upset. This put Virginia into the East Regional against DePaul, an independent team that was selected for the N.C.A.A. tourney yesterday. Virginia finished sixth in the seven-team A.C.C. during the

regular season. Hofstra, which has an 18-II record, downed Temple, 79-72, for the East Coast Conference title and the right to meet Connecticut in the East Regional first round at Providence, R.I. The other Providence first-round game will be a rematch between undefeated Rutgers and the Ivy League champion, Prince-

Rutgers drew Princeton as its first-round opposent after beating St. John's, 70-67, in the thrilling E.C.A.C. Metro-politan Regional final at the Garden Saturday afternoon.

St. John's, which lost to Indiana in the Holiday Festival final last December, must play the unbeaten Hooslers again in the first round of the N.C.A.A. Mideast Regional at South Beod, Ind.,

oo Saturday. Coach Bobby Knight's Iodiana team completed its regular season by trouncing Knight's alma mater, Ohio State, by 30 points, This es-tablished Rutgers and Indiana as the oction's two major undefeated teams. The only chance the Hoosiers and ing in the N.C.A.A. is if each team advances to the final first time in the history of the N.C.A.A. tournament that the two finalists entered the championship game unde-

Pepperdine and Memphis State were among the teams added to the N.C.A.A. field over the weekend. They will meet in the first round of the West Regional at Tempe, Ariz.

#### today at the 44th National Intercollegiate squash championships. Mohtadi, seeded No. 2, defeated a Princeton freshman, Tom Page, 1S-8, 15-6, 15-8, in the final.

Mohtadi Squash Victor

March 7 (AP)—Phil Mohtadi

of Western Ontario won the

individual title and Princeton

edged Penn for team bonors

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.

#### Today's Entries at Aqueduct

FIRST-\$5,000, cl., 4YO and ap, 64. Brank | SIXTH-\$15,000, mileur., 4YO and up, 15am

Preb.	A-Mount Saffen 415 Amy
· Wt. Jeckeys Odds	A-Mount Satten 115 Amy 6-1 8-Comradeshio 115 R. Turcutta 3-4 C-Sweetie Peach 112 20-1 1D-Sturdy Union 117 Venezia 4-1
A-Never Too Much 112 R. I. Volez 4-1	8-Comradeshlo
8-Polar Saint 113 Aviles 15-1	D-Sturdy Union117 Venezia 4-1
C-Saming Question 113 Berbering10-1	E-Above the Relt 115 A Corders Ic . 20-1
D-Undr My Thunbelos Bruder 6-1	E-Edition 115 Valseman C21
E-uFlehf ul Aplio*112 R. 1. Veluz 4-1	
F-Red Rock Pass .113 E. Mapla 3-1	SEVENTH-S12,000, cl., 4YO and up. lot
G-ucaptalo al II . 108 R. I. Velez 4-1	
H-A Jolly Tar117 4	
- I-Marry in Haste .117 Arellano)8-1	A-uFa'ways Image 115 ' A. Cordero Jr 4-)
u-Coupled: Flight of Apollo-Captain Bill.	8-Bess's Boy 117 E. Manle 5-1
SECOND-66-500, cl., 4YO and up, 61.	C-Big City Blues 115 Venezia 5-1 D-Culstanding 117 Sentlags 20-1
A-Double Skip113 Montova 6-1	
A-Double Skip 113 Montova 6- B-Raffonal Land 113 Arellano 6-	
C-Airles Special .*112 Bruder15-1	F C4
C-Airles Special .*112 Bruder15-1 D-Leo's Turn113	H-T.V. Charger
E-Form in Color "ION Campanelli 6-1	H-T.V. Charger 117 Hola
F-BrillantThought 117 Velasquez 8-1	
G-Always New	
HMonte W112 Martens5-1 1-Flight of the Bee 117 Hole3-1	aCoupled: Fairways Image-Stray Coin.
	achithisa' Langetz Image Quel Cour
THIRD—58,000, cl., 3YO, 71. Ichute). A-Frisco Ken122 Hofa	
A-Frisco Ken122 Hola 5-1	EIGHTH-Correction H'cap, \$35,000 added,
B-Rangitikei*115 Campane(II 5-	3YO and uo, 6t.
C. Doministati 199 Valascova 3-1	J.A-UFIDFAL PTINCEES, IDS
D-More:	8-Bird Island
E-Harolog Road 120 topocrato15-	D-Shy Oren115 A. Cardero Jr1
G-Grandfild Scot 1.11d	F-Princess Pleas111 Verasquez 4-1
G-Stalking Scot : 118 - 5- FOURTH-58,500, cl., 470 and up, 64. Andreat Cansas 113 Imperato 4- B-1/m a Derme . 1108 Mariters 113- C-Lizania Dorm . 108 Whitey 4-	G-varctic Image .118 6-1
A-uGreat Caress 1)3 Imperato 4-1	H-La Bella Coquet. 114 J. Vetasousz 6-1 1-Piule
B-1'm a Dame"100 Martens19-	11-Plule10920-1
C-Ulamia Dorm , 108 Whitey 4- O-Jost D. Less	uCounted: Floral Princess-Arctic Image.
O-leff D. Lass 117 Arellano 2- E-Bold Rondo 117 Santiago 5-	
F-Garrier Myslc . 117 Hale 6	NINTH-18,000, cl., 3 and 4YO, 7f (chute).
	A-Flo's Image108 Hole18-1
H.Sarmalatta 113 A. Cordero Jr 6-1	
u-Coupled: Great Caress-Jamie Dorm.	C-Jan Jiminy112 15-1
FIFTH—\$18,000, cl., 3YO, 7f. Ichute). A-Prut Vendor	E-Jovens Noel   1 112 R Turcotte 41
8-City Athlete?! E. Maple 8-	
C. Take Veet Roots 115 R Turcoffe 5-	Significant and the transfer of the state of
O-Ram Island Boy 119 Mercier10-	
F.Catch Poppy 6-	13-24066 248091 Caudraught
	K-Fi2431100106 MOTTOYS20-1
R-Gallant Prich 113 Santiago 4-	*Apprentice allowance claimed,
Tonight's Vo	nkers Entries

## Tonignt's Yonkers Littles

Lafter designates OTS (String Prob. G—Nituar I-M, Dokey) (MS) 5-1 A—Bold Barloy (N. Dauvlaise) 5-1 B—Miss Fio Daan (K. Kielman) 4-1 B—Miss Fio Daan (K. Kielman) 4-1 C—On Schedule (N. Dauvlaise) 5-1 B—Miss Fio Daan (K. Kielman) 4-1 B—Miss Fio Daan (K. Kielman) 4-1 SESoure Pride (J. Taliman) 3-1 B—Soure Pride (J. Taliman) 3-1 B—Soure Pride (J. Taliman) 3-1 B—Soure Pride (J. Taliman) 3-1 B—Budry (MS) 0. (J. Edmands) (MS) 3-1 G—Alicy Victor (R. Thomas) (MS) 10-1 B—Budry (M. Myer) 5-1 SECOND—85,500, Pace, C., mile. A—Gabe Minbar (M. Dauplaise) 3-1 B—Mars Romes (J. Poptinger) (MS) 4-1 B—Mars Romes (J. Poptinger) (MS) 4-1 Frisco Mill (F. Portinger) (-1 B—ALC (Conster (T. Merriman) 1-1 B—Bars Romes (J. Poptinger) (MS) 4-1 Frisco Mill (F. Portinger) (-1 Fried (MS) (-1 B—Reconstruction (T. Merriman) 1-1 B—Reconstruction									
Prob.	G-NTKNET - IM. Dokey) (MS)								
FIRST-17.500, trot, Class C-1, mile. Odds	H-Shadydule Supreme (B, Steatt) 8-1								
A-Bold Barlow (N. Dauplaise) 5-1	"IPopular Joe (M. Dokay)(MSI								
B-Miss Flo Dean (K. Kleiman) 4-1	"J-Grayin Charle (M. Deupleise) (MS) .								
C-On Schedule (1, Mertiman)	. STYTU ST MO AND CINE C.7 Mile								
D-Aunt Dottle's (G. Phalen) 3-1	* Colorbials (then Cities) (UC) 7.7								
E-Some Pride (J. Taliman) 8-1									
F-Stores Speed IF Popfinger)	C Berner De /M Muse) (MS)								
G-Allce Victor, IR. Thomas) (MS)10-1	B. Standard Base 10' Abbaticular (MC)								
H-McClennen 1.1. Chapman): 6-1	C College Tales the Countained (MC)								
-1-Sharp Hervest (W. Myer)	E. Colony Eligent ID Ducht (MS) 5-1								
CECAUD COSTO, COM. C. Mile.	C Deal Good 11 Freisp. It 1(MS) 18-1								
4 Cobe Michae   W Dempiaise) 8-1	U. O. C. Operter (T. Merriman)								
A Gene Denne 15 Denfinser)(MS)	*)-Frisco Hill (F. Pooringer)								
C Paris (Mandard 14 Debut) 45									
B—Mars Romes )F. Popringer (MS) 4-1 C—Royal (Woodnut I.M. Doktyr) (MS) 4-1 D—Tyrone Lad (R. Vitrano) (MS) 4-1	SEVENTH-\$7,500, pace, cl., mile.								
D-Tyrone Lad )R. Vitrano (Ma) (1965) 15-Somerioc (L. Fontaine) 16-Somerioc (L. Fontaine) 16-Somerioc (R. Vitrano) (Ma) (1965) 16-Somerioc (R. Vitrano) (Ma) (19	A-Dangerous Wave IHen, Fillon) MS) 5-1								
E—Somerioc (L. Fontaine). F—Kalona Chier (C. Abbattello) (AS) 8-1	B-Most Bridge 10, Wood) 8-1								
C Thomas Ric 11 Chapman (MS) 5-)	C—Lucky Miracle )D. Inske) (AS) 3-1								
G—Thomas Pic ) J. Chapman (MS)	D-Uncla Frank (B. Steatt)4-1								
er Tues Dinte (1 Feedalge) (MS)	E—Chew (J. Chapman)								
-1-1014 Kritin Irr Lautemat treet	F-Dragilne [F. Tageriello] MS)								
THIRD-65,500, PACE, COND., MINE.	E-Chew (J. Chapman)  Draefine (F. Tagariello))MS)  Mork Ted (T. Merriman)  Mork Ted (T. Merriman)  Number San (L. Fornisipe) IMS)  Eighth-sa,000, pace, Class B-3, mile,  A-Hee Dewn Han, Fillon)  San B-Burnette C )T. Merriman)  San B-Burnette C )T. Merriman)  San								
A-Phantom Almahurst )B, Stealin or	H-Mighty Shadow IC, Abbattello) MS) 8-1								
B Good Yankes )Hon. Fillon)	*]Rounies Son (L. Fonfaine) IMS)								
C-lonis Thorpe (F. Popringer)(MS) 7-2	FIGURE 22 000 sace Class R.J. mile								
Di-Dance On (H. Harvey)	A Use Described Filling)								
E-Part (J. Isliman) (ms)	A—Hoe Down Han. Fillon)								
- I Kingo (U. Insku) (MS)	C ver Dick (1 Creens)								
G_Little Time Little (J. Dupulations)	L-Kell Kills (J. Green)								
1-1. M. Little (J. Dancer) (MS)	E Condens () Physical (187)								
SCHIPTH-17,000, DACE, C., Mile.	E Wilsons Andre (1) Orbert (1)(5)								
- Daring Time (G. Dalsay) (MS) 41	C Real IR Clean (MC)								
R_Cetnes Kid (B. Shall)8-1	H Rang James N (1 Tallman) (MS)20-1								
Carefree Adios ) N. Daupleise) (MS) : 4	et Dual Champ II Fontaine (MS)								
D. First Customer (C. Abbattelto) (MS) >-	The Children of Landson, Constitution								
F-Sent Wisco (Hen Fillion)(MS) 3-1	HINTH-47,500, pace, Class C-1, m)le.								
FG. I. Frank )M. Dokay) IMS)	A-Terandy 10. (risks) [MS1								
G-Dean Butler 10, (nsku) IMS)	B-Nova Hill (C. Abbaticito)(MS) 5-2								
H-Brave )J. Chaomani (MS)	C-Five Plus Tex (J. Tallman) 3-1								
" Karl, Lobell ID. Inckel	D.Adleo Collins IJ. Duruisi (MS) 8-1								
EXETU. St 500, page Class C3. mile.	Discrete   Discrete								
A Cafet Ciale Fran (T. Merriman) (MS) - 3-1	F-Culver Peoce (O. Donceley)(m5) 51								
P Purke Heart Hiten Fillian)	G.—Lairey Decker H., Fontaine)(MS)								
C-Capera Dhothm 1401	H-Corporel Pose (M. Dokay) (MS)								
C—Spapey Rhythm 1901  D—Firence Depoin (J. Chapman) (AS) . 5-1  E—1 M. Marshall (J. Dancert (MS) 0-1	*I-Highland Treaty (N. Shapiro) (MS) +								
E _ 1 14 Marchall (J. Danceyl (MS) 0-1	*Also aligible.								

# Cecotto Wins Florida Motorcycle Test

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 7 (AP)—A 19-year-old Veoezuelan, Johnny Cecotto, woo a battle with Keony Roberts and excessive tire wear today to capture the 35th annual daytooa 200, motorcycling's leading race.

Cecotto crossed the finish line more than a lap ahead THE LEADING FINISHEBS

I—Johney Cecolin, Venezueta, Yamaha, 52 laos, 107.770 meh. I—Gary Nixon, Cocketsville, Md., Kawa-saki, 51 3—Pat Honosa, San Mateo, Calif., Suzuki 51. Hennya, San Mateo, Calif., Suzuk) 51.
Gene Romaru, San Luis Obispa, Callf.,
ramaha, 51.
-Patirica Pous France, Yamaha, 50.
-Michel Rouserne, France, Yamaha, 50.
-Hidoo Kanaa, Jasan, Yamaha, 50.
-Randy Ciece, Shawnee, Okia., Yamaha, 50. Kenny Roberts, Modesko, Calif., Yamaha,

John Dodds, West Germany, Yamaha, 50. of the second-place finisher. Gary Nixon, the 1967 winner.
Cecotto and Roberts
swapped the lead seven times through the 52-lap race, until a worn tire caused Roberts

N.C.A.A. Pairings FIRST ROUND EAST REGIDNAL

At Pravidence, R.L.—Prinction (22-1) vs. kulvars 128-01 and Haistra 18-111 vs. connecticut 117-91. At Charlotte, N.C.—Virginia Military (20-91 ra. Alabama 121-4) or Termessae (21-5) and fliginia (18-11) vs. DePout (19-8).

Virginia (18-11) et. Oereus (19-2).

MIOEAST REGIONAL.

Al South Bend, Ind.—Indiana (27-5) vs. St.
John's (22-5) and Western Michigan (24-2)
vs. Virginia Tech (21-6).

At Oerton, Onlo—Alabama or Teoretises vs.
Merih Carelina (25-3) and Marquette (25-1)
vs. Western Kentucky (20-8). MIDWEST REGIONAL Af Denton, Tenas—Texas Tech (22-5) vs. Svracese (20-8) and Wichita Slata (18-9) vs. Michigan 121-6).
At Lawrence, Kan.—Missouri (24-4) vs. Washington (22-5) and Onclonati (23-5) vs. Noire Cama (22-5).

WEST REGIONAL At Tempe. Ariz.—Perserdine (21-51 vs. Memphis State (20-81 and Arizona )22-61 vs. Georgetown (21-61).
At Eurone, Drz.—Balse State )16-101 vs. Nevada. Lat Veets (23-1) and U.C.L.A. 123-11 vs. San Olego State (16-121.

to veer off the course, and sent him into an unscheduled pit stop. The four-mioute tire American Motorcycle Assochange dropped Roberts, of Modesto, Calif., to ninth

Holy Cross,

ciation Grant National cir-Cecotto, who ignored inplace, and again kept him

## Loughlin, Power Gain C.H.S.A.A. Semifinals

Bishop Loughlin and Power Memorial, the top-seeded teams, advanced to the semificals of the Catholic High School Athletic Association basketball playoffs yesterday by scoring quarterfinal victories at St. John's University in Queens.

Loughlin, the defending champion, defeated Mount St. Michael, 76-46, and Power edged St. Francis Prep, 46-45. Tolentine overcame Archbishop Molloy, 55-53, and Rice stopped Holy Cross 79-76, in overtime and joined Loughlin and Power in Wednesday's semifinals at Alumni Hall.

Alumni Hall.
Loughlio, the Brooklyn-Queens champion, outscored Mount, 20-6, in the third quarter in the only easy victory of the day. Tony Roye scored 20 for the winners.
Power, first in Manhattan-Bronx, beat St. Francis when Eddie Moss grabbed a re-bound and sank a layup with

six seconds left. A driving layup with 23 seconds left by 5-foot-9-incb Dave Grossbard gave Toleo-tine a decisive 54-51 lead. Charlie Browne, a 6-10 Tolen-tine senior, had 14 points, 19 rebounds and five blocked

Rice won when a sopho-

more, Jeff Carrioo, scored 6 points in ovetime. Bill Gilbert scored 26 points and had 21 rebounds for Rice. Barry Gundersoo had 32

points and 16 rebounds for

Malverne to Face Babylon
Special to The New York Times UNIONDALE, L.I., March 7 -Malverne defeated Freeport, 71-61, for the Nassau County scholastic basketball championship, and Babylon downed North Babylon, 80-72, for the Suffolk high school title today at Nassau Coliseum before 8,000 fans. Malverne will meet Babyloo, the defeoding champion, next Sunday at the Coliseum for the Long Island champion-ship, Malverne has a 21-1 won-lost record, Babyloo is

Holy Trioity Wins Title Special to The New York Times HEMPSTEAD, L.I., March 7 -Holy Trinity High School of Hicksville, L.L., defeated

St. Agnes of Rockville Centre, LL, 64-55, tonight at Hofstra University and won the Nassau-Suffolk C.H.S.A.A. basketball champiooship. Tom Kavanagh led Holy Trinity with 20 points while John Batule led St. Agnes with 16.

from winning the only major structions to stoo for a tire race he hasn't won on the change with five laps left, finished with the rear tire on his Yahama worn to

Nixon, of Cockeysville, Md., rode a Kawasaki. The third-place finisher, Pat Hennen, of San Mateo, Calif., was on a Suzuki. The 1975 winner, Gene Romero of San Luis Obispo, Calif., was fourth oo a Yamaha, with fifth going to France's Pat-

rick Pons on a Yamaha. Cecotto, who collected \$15,000 of the \$70,000 prize money, averaged 108.770 miles an hour around the 3.87-mile Daytona Internatiooal Speedway road course, setting a record.

Marcis Wins Richmond 400 RICHMOND, March 7 (AP) Dave Marcis of Skyland, N.C., taking the lead just before the next-to-last caution flag, barely held off Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., in a battle of Dodge drivers today and won the eighth annual Richmond 400 Grand Natioo-

al stock car race.

Marcis weot in front of
Petty with less than 10 laps
to go, retained his lead
through another caution flag. then outlasted Petty by two car lengths. His winning average speed was 72.792 miles an bour.

THE LEADING FINISHERS 1—Dave Marcis, Dodge, 400 lass, \$10,350.
2—Richard Petry, Dodge, 400 lass, \$10,350.
2—Richard Petry, Dodge, 400, \$8,625.
3—Boths Allison, Mercury, 199, \$6,501.
4—Cale Yarboroush, Chevrolet, 384, \$2,050.
5—Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 384, \$1,350.
3—Gavid Sisco, Chevrolet, 384, \$1,350.
3—Gavid Sisco, Chevrolet, 384, \$1,250.
3—Benney Parsons, Chevrolet, 381, \$1,250.
10—Elmo Langley, Ford, 381, \$1,050.





233 West 33rd Street

between 7th and 8th



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# **NUCLEAR PLANTS**

Exporting of Technology to Poorer Lands Finds Little Demand, Report Shows

By VICTOR K. McELHENY Although fears bave been expressed over the export of nuclear technology without a tighter international safeguard system, a report to the Energy Research Development Administration suggests that few rations are likely to be in the market for such technology for

many years. Among the poorer nations mentioned as likely purchasers in the report, prepared by Richard J. Bsrber Associates in Washington, were Brazil, Mexico. India and Iran.

Controversy over exports of nuclear technolingy have sharpened in recent weeks. Such well-known figures as David Lilienthal, the first chairman nf the firmer Atomic Energy Commission told Congress that nuclear exports should be suspended until a better system of international safeguards could be devised. Others, such as William Anders, chairman nf the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, have said the United States would lose its influence nver the world nuclear industry if it bowed nut of a field it now

#### **Negotiations Begin**

The signing last year of a multibillion-dollar agreement for West Germany to supply Brazil with a complete nuclear fuel cycle precipitated negotiations for the recent agreements for tightened safeguards amnng seven nations equipped to export nuclear technology

India, another of the nations mentioned in the report, plans to build its own nuclear plants rather than buy them. India has already published a modest forecast of its future nuclear

electrical capacity. In March 1974 Hnmi M. Sethna, chairman of the Indian Atomic Energy Commission, said, "With the currently available uranium resources and reactor technology, the total potential for nuclear power is

about five billion watts." third of the Indian Government's goal for hydroelectric power in 1980 and is less than the power demand of New York

Further development of In dia's nuclear capacity, Mr. Sethna said, would depend on breeder power plants.

The Barber report on nuclear export possibilities in poor nations said that few Asian, African or Latio American nations were expected to develop quickly electricity systems large chough to absorb the smallest nuclear power plants now of-fered by manufacturers - 600

A similar forecast of a world nuclear industry concentrated in more developed countries is given in the draft environ mental statement on nuclear exports by the Energy Research Development Administration.

Of anticipated nuclear fuel exports from the United States listed in the statement of \$10.2 billion over the next 30 years, about \$1.2 billion was expected to go to eight underdeveloped nations—Brazil, Egypt, India Iran, South Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

#### Report's Conclusion

Because of the small market in underdeveloped countries and many political and nuclearsafeguard issues, the Barber report said, "Indiscriminate report said. "Indiscriminate promotion of exports to less developed countries appears unwise at this time."

The report, published as E.R.D.A.-52 by the energy agency, also indicated, by noting the small present and potential impact of nuclear power in the developing natinns, that the safeguard pro-grams could be simpler to administer than is genarlly ex-

only five nuclear power reactors are now operating in
developing nations, the report
said. One is a German-built reactor in Argentina. Two are
Canadian-designed, heavywater,
natural uranium reactors in
Pakistan and India. The other
two, American-designed bniling
water reactors at Taranur in water reactors at Tarapur in India, get their enriched urani-um from the United States. India, largely on its nwn, is

constructing five more Canadi-

an-type plants.

The report refers to the five operational reactors in poor countries as "very small, obso lete, and built under highly subsidized arrangements, and "It said that a dozen other plants ordered by Mexico, Taiwan, South Korea, Brazil and Argentina represented only 5 percent of the total world orders for lightwater and beavywater nuclear units."

#### **Amex Governor Nominees** Include 4 New Executives

The American Stock Exchange announced yesterday that four new industry repre-sentatives had been nominated to fill two-year terms as Amex governors at an election on

They are Jack Nash, president of Oppenheimer & Company: Arthur Levitt Jr., president of Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.: George Fox, president of Piper Jaffrav & Hopwood Inc. of Min neapolis, and Barry Appel, an Amex officer. Six others were renominated.

# FEW NATIONS NEED Practice Makes Carnegie Programs Perfect for 1976-77 Season Remaining in South Africa That State Buy Its No.

Continued From Page 27

its smaller recital hall will be used more than 600 times in a 10-month period. "I shall indulge myself in what is right musically," said Mr. Bloom, eying his worksheets as a large portrait of Tosca-nini looked down at him in benign intimidation.

"But that doesn't make this monolithic," said Mr. Bloom. "It isn't going to be only symphony nrchestras. There will be chamber music, folk music, soloists - Fletcher Henderson's 'Sugar Foot Stomp' always floored me as much as Beeth ven's Frth Symphony." The Toscanini portrait remained benign; the schedula also indicates that Judy Collins and Pete Seeger will perform at Carnegie Hall next season, too.

#### Never Plays Games

It is not only artists that Mr. Bloom juggles, but it is also their artistry. If he did not have something to say about the programs, aubscribers to the concerts could conceivably hear Brahms's First Symphony several times. Mr. Bloom was asked what he does when he has two nr more conductors who want to conduct the same thing. "I never play games," Mr. Bloom replied, his eyes fixed on a bronze bust of Sibelius just opposite his desk, atop which aomeone had placed a

green knitted ski hat which served as a kind of bas-relief to Sibelius's immense bald

"I tell the truth," he ex-plained, "and I try to make it on a first-come, first served basis. But if a particular conductor really wants to perform something, and someone has asked first, I'll go to the first conductor and talk to him. Nine out of 10 times, the conductors will work the problems out them-

It does not always end the way Mr. Bloom would like,

He recalled that about 10 years ago, Istvan Kertesz wanted to lead the London Symphony in Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, a work George Szell had already planned to do with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Mr. Bloom recounted: "I called Szell, and he said to me, 'Julius, you have no problem. My Concerto for Orchestra will be entirely dif-ferent than his."

The diversity Mr. Bloom sees as right for Carnegie has a tradition as strong as the one dominated by the likes of Dvorak, Tchaikovsky, Damrosch, Richard Strauss, Weingartner, Saint-Saens, Mahler, Toscanini and other composers and conductors who appeared before the New York Philharmonic at

end for both the orchestra and the hall.

If Tchaikovsky had fond memories of the place from his appearance at the hall's opening festival in 1891, so did Emmaline Pankhurst, the suffragist who came along 16 years later and told her audience, "You have to come to see . . . what a hooligan woman is like,"

Stage for Many Pursuits Albert Einstein denounced

Nazism from the stage of Carnegie Hall, the same one that Isadora Duncan had danced on and that Theodore Roosevelt delivered political oratory from. Peace was pro-moted there by Woodrow Wilson and jazz by W. C. Handy, Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington.

The telephone rang. "You're crazy. What time vill she call me? I'll call her. What? All right."

The call was about two Steinway grand pianos, worth about \$25,000, that Mr. Bloom had arranged to send in Toluca, Mexico, for use by the State of Mexico Symphony Orchestra. The conductor, Enrique Batiz, is a friend.

The problem was that the pianos had disappeared and the Mexicans suspected they were in a warehouse near the Mexico City airport, an area where entire households have been known to vanish,

"Til work this out," Mr. Bloom said confidently. "Nothing to worry about. I love Mexico and I understand how these things happen." He refused to let the missing planos bother him. He had other consuming interests, he said.

Such as? "Rocks. My passion is rocks. I don't know any-thing about them. I don't want to know. I just like

Lover of Literature What else is central to his

existence? "Cervantes and Dante. And there is Molière, whom I love. Think about how many Fausts there are. I live with reading, writing, thinking, nonmusical discussions. It is more than music." He recalled one night about 40 years ago, when he sat in a parlnr in Green-

wich Village and listened to a conversation between

Thomas Mann and Stefan "Can you imagine two such men in the same room? Can you imagine?" With all his interest in literature, it is music that re-mains central to him. He went into a park once in Rome and looked at the umbrella pines, and he could hear in his mind Respighi's "Pines" as conducted by Toscanini. The "Pines of Rome"

has never exactly over-

whelmed music critics and

vet he heard it as he sat there, and he wept. "Not profusely, mind you. But Toscanini, Ynu think about Toscanini and the way only he could conduct the Italians." He glanced at the

Family of Musicians

He began to reminisce about his father. Samuel, a professional musician, singer and composer who died in

performing musician. To me he was God, and I knew I could never live up to his standards." He wes a 1933 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers University.

He was informed by his secretary that they han found the two pianos in Mexico. You see? I told you. It was nothing.

He thought about Carnegie Hall. "In 1960, I knew five ways of sneaking into Carnegie Hall. They were taken care of, but I suppose that there are new ways. I don't want in know about them. If a pnor person cares enough about music to sneak into Carnegie Hall, perhaps he belings there. I don't want in know how he sneaks in. Let Carnegie Hall be Car-negie Hall."

Newsweek magazine, in its BUFFALO, March 7 (Un latest issue, reports that top Comptroller Robert E wa executives of 16 major United of Buffalo said vesterday States companies with plants he would ask New York ir. South Africa decided at a to use public-employee pen secret meeting in January to funds to buy city notes to keep operating there and use city would not run out of their influence to improve the next Tuesday or Wednesday Mr. Whalen said that

lot of that nation's blacks. The magazine says that officials from companies "like Gen-in notes issued by the state erai Motors, Ford, LB.M., LT.T., said such an agreement of the state of th Firestone, Goodyear and Bur-lease money problems for "I still miss him," he said roughs" exchanged views on the city and the state whether their presence was "a make the proposal to stacit vote for apartheid" and classical guitar, but I recall I told him one day, "Papa, I'll never be a good improve the lot of South Africal recogning massicals." The meaning massicals is the proposal in the controls the pension funds.

source of funds currently "The consensus was that able to the city. Area is they should stey and use their turned down requests to enconsiderable economic influ-Buffalo's line of credit, and ence to better conditions for expected \$6.5 million additions to the conditions of the conditions for expected \$6.5 million additions to the conditions for expected \$6.5 million additions to the conditions for expected \$6.5 million additions to the conditions of the conditions for expected \$6.5 million additions to the city. black workers from within," in state aid will not be able until later this month the magazine says.

Extortion Hearing Friday

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March r (UPI)—A preliminary hearing Burien Hospital has shinas been scheduled for Friday charging by the hour for m for two men charged with try nity and nursery service ing to extort \$500,000 by encourage safer behavior threatening to blow up several expectant mothers. A hos Sears Roebuck & Company spokesman said today that stores. The two suspects, both action had been taken of Hazleton, Pa., were identified several cases in which a serveral cases in which a serveral cases of which a serveral cases in which a serveral case i They were arraigned before the hospital parking lot: United States Magistrate Ray-after midnight when the mund Durkin on extortion day ended and a new charges.

Hospital Charges by H

# The 5-cylinder Mercedes-Benz 300D. Another engineering milestone that has quietly inspired a change in traditional automotive design.

The Mercedes-Benz 300D has quietly changed the rules of the automobile game. This 5-cylinder Diesel automobile is an engineering milestone that offers a unique combination of performance, luxury, economy and quality.

In fact, the Mercedes-Benz 300D has inspired new thinking in automotive design. It is the most powerful, the most responsive and the swiftest Diesel passenger car ever sold.

For other manufacturers, a car with the myriad blessings of the 300D is somewhere far down the road. The 300D is here now. With it, Mercedes-Benz underscores its reputation for establishing new standards.

#### Unique in all the world

Four decades ago, Mercedes-Benz demonstrated the benefits of Diesel power. Now, the 5-cylinder engine in the 300D widely expands that list. It hanishes forever the image of the Diesel as a rough, noisy work-



Interior of the 300D: The world's most luxurious Diesel automobile.

Unlike any other make, the 300D takes advantage of precombustion chamber Diesel engine design. This development, pioneered by Mercedes-Benz, delivers a longer, smoother power pulse as well as more efficient combustion. The result: A combination of mileage and exhaust emission levels that no comparable gasoline-engined sedan can approach.

Of course, the exact mileage you get depends on how and where you drive, as well as the condition

and equipment of your automobile. But according to estimates published by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (highway driving: 28 mpg; city driving: 22 mpg), the 20.6-gallon fuel supply of the 500D should have no trouble letting it cruise 500 highway miles between fill-ups.

Even if all your driving were in town, your 300D should stor-and-go more than 400 miles on a single tank. Compare that to your present car.

## No tune-ups-ever

When you do stop for fuel, a 300D offers several more pleasant surprises. First, Diesel fuel is usually cheaper than even regular gasoline. Countrywide, the differ ence averages 4e-7¢ per gallon less. Second, Diesel fuel is plentiful. Thousands and thousands of stations sell it all across America. Third, since Diesel fuel has more energy per gallon than gasoline, every gallon not only costs you less, it takes you farther.

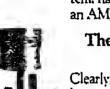
Another plus: With a 300D you can happily forget about that expensive automotive custom known as the conventional tune-up. Because it has no spark plugs, points, distributor, condenser or carburetor, the Mercedes-Benz 300D never, ever needs one.

## The complete sedan

When you compare it to most full-sized sedans, the 300D is a marerials miser. It is not as big, not as heavy and not as thirsty. But it is every bit as practical and comfortable.

In fact, the 300D is a full 5-passenger sedan. Besides its generous interior, its trunk boasts a spacious 17.5 cubic feet of volume. On top of that, the 300D abounds with countless examples of innovative Mercedes-Benz safety engineering.

The 300D does lack one thing. A lengthy option list. The reason is its complete array of standard equipment. Included are: Power-assisted steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, electric windows, cruise control, central locking sys-



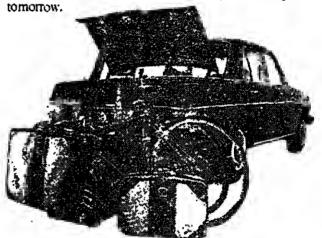
Heart of the 300D: Power assembly from the world's only 5-cylinder automobile.

tem. halogen fog lights and an AM/FM receiver.

#### The forerunner's reward

Clearly, the 300D goes a long way towards previewing the sedan of the future. As a result, this forerunner will doubtless be a standout in a final key area. Resale value. Over the past five years Mercedes-Benz auto-

mobiles have held their value better than any other make of luxury car sold in America. It stands to reason that the 300D will be no exception. After all, an automobile which is years ahead today is bound to be a sound asset while the others are trying to catch up



it all firs: A pair of skis, a pair of ski boots, a golf bag, a 24" broycle and two surcases.

The incomparable Mercedes-Benz 300 Diesel sedan. An engineering triumph that offers you - and the entire automotive world - a look into the future. An automobile whose combination of performance, economy, luxury and innovation has quietly advanced passenger car design a giant step.

Mercedes-Benz Engineered like no other car in the world.



What the passenger car should be coming to: The incomparable Mercedes-Benz 8001

DISCLOSURE ISSUE

in Proxy Material

WASHINGTON, March 7-

split has appeared in the top ranks of the Securities and

Exchange Commission over the question of whether companies that have acknowledged making

bribes or other questionable payments need lay the matter directly before stockholders in

proxy material now being pre-pared for annual meetings.

How the commission resolve:

this issue could provide strong indications of their decision on

the much larger question atili unresolved of whether the commission will demand that

names and countries of particular bribe-takers be disclosed

Commissioners John R. Evans and Irving M. Pollack are said

to be in favor of total dis-

# A Wider Area Tests NOW Accounts A SLOW RATE RISE

xtension to All **Vew England** Is Allowed

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY BOSTON-A revolutionary ange in money and bank , is under way in tradigland financial institu-

The change, closely watched banking and regulatory cles in Washington and rest of the country, ensists of providing indithrift institutions as well commercial banks—with erest-bearing checking ac-

These accounts have come be known as NOW accounts for "negotiable order withdrawal." At particular ting mutual savings banks, vings and loan associa-ns and commercial banks lividual NOW account desitors may write checks ainst what are, technically, ne (not demand) deposits. reover, these individual )W account depositors

rn interest, up to 5 per-nt, on the balance. First initiated after some neor io Massachusetts and w Hampshire, NOW ac-unts have been sanctioned the remaining New Engd states—giving this re-in a clear jump oo the rest the natioo in what many pressionals, in and out of nking, regard as the next-ijor atep for banking in the

A bill now in Congress that. ould bring sweeping anges to the banking insweeping stry iocludes provision for W accounts throughout e nation. And in New Yorkhn G. Heimann, Superinndent of Banks, last week troduced in both branches the Legislature a bill that

By LEONARD SLOANE

If you received any salary

it year for a period when were away from work

may be able to exclude

ie Internal Revenue Code

pay, or wage continua-plans. These plans can

either insured or unin-

d. written or unwritten.

ne of the key factors in rmining whether the in-e can be considered tax-sick pay is actual ab-

e from work. If an indi-

al is away from his of-

factory or regular place-isiness but performs sarvfor his employer at home the hospital, his pay is

wither words, the per-ance of substantial work an employer while out ie office results in non-

ctible income. Short sional meetings while italized or at home recuing are not considered substantial work.

lesmen's commissions qualify for tax-free

**VACUATED** 

DSTON



A woman opening a NOW account at a Charlestown bank in Boston. NOW, which stands for "negotiable order of withdrawal," is an interest-bearing checking account.

proposes extending noninterest-bearing checking account and expanded personnel loan powers to New York thrift institutions.

Late last year the New York State Court of Appeals held that interest-bearing checking or NOW accounts being offered by a oumber of state's savings banks were illegal because such ac-counts had never been authorized by the Legislature. Under the court order, 165,-000 outstanding NOW ac-

Personal Finance: Tax-Free Sick Pay

treatment if they were

earned during an absence for illness or injury because of

company policy. However, neither self-employed per-sons nor partners—not even

those receiving a guaranteed salary—can deduct sick pay from their earnings.

Also excluded from taxearned before an absence but

paid during that period, wage advances expected to be

earned after returning to

work, vacation pay and ter-

come taxes that will appear

minal leave or lump-sum payments for accrued leave on departing from a job.

For those who pass these tests, the sick-pay period begins on the first working day of the absence and ends on

the day of return to work, even if it is for only a few hours. If a relapse or other sickness or injury occurs, a new sick-pay period is in-

In calculating the amount of the tax exclusion, the first

step is computing whether the sick pay is more or less than 75 percent of the regu-lar weekly salary. Everything

received as wages for services must be included, such

on Mondays.

This is another of a series of columns about Federal Incounts will have to be closed March 31—unless the Legialature passes a bill authorizing such accounts.

The fact that the prudent New England area is first with this new banking service does not mean the mat-ter was quietly unveiled and resolved here back in June 1972, when the Consumers

# SEEN AS FED GOAL

The New York Times

Actions of Reserve Closely Watched for an Indication of its Monetary Policy

By JOHN H. ALLAN The Federal Reserve appar ently would like to see shortterm interest rates rise gradually and within precise limits as it slows the rate of growth the nation's broad money

supply slightly. That, at least, is the interpretation of current monemarkets tary policy emerg-ing from talks with money market economists, bond dealers, bond traders and

investment bankers over the last 10 days — a period in which they gave particularly close scrutiny to the central bank's actions.

Last Friday the Federal Reserve surprised the credit mar-kets by injecting reserves into the baoking system temporarily just a day after it had predict-ed that the operating factors in the banking system would be adding a large amount of reserves. As a result, the Fed night have been expected to drain reserves, not add them. Market Sitoation

The reserves were supplied when the interest rate on overight loans between banks was only 5 percent, and this Fed dent of the Consumers Sav-ings Bank, has come to be known as the "father" of the idea. Mr. Haselton does not

On Friday a week earlier, the Fed remained away from Mr. Haselton began his campaigo for NOW accounts in 1970, ran into rejection the credit market entirely while from the State Bank Comrates on Federal funos (the missioner's office, sued the office and in May 1972 won his case before the Masovernight loans) rose as high

## How Auto Market Has Changed Percent of 1976 market Percent of 1975 market Gainers Luxury

DOMESTIC COMPACT NOVA Full Size

Domestic Mini

1.7% Unchanged

Losers

Small Specially

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Foreign Small

# action encouraged the credit markets and led to a good-sized rise in prices of fixed-income securities Friday. More Car Buyers Prefer Big Models Than in 1975 bave apparently not decided but seem to lean toward Mr. Sommer's position.

Special to The New York Times

SPLITS S.E.C. RANKS Dispute Involves Necessity of Companies Citing Bribes NAMES MAY BE ASKED Resolution of Case Could Determine Larger Questions Pending Before Agency By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

Domestic Subcompact

is strongly against it. Roderick M. Hills, the new commission chairman, and Philip A. Loomis,

Individual Consideration Although cases are considered

agent or broker

how we're

different.

# with this new healthing early from the State Bank of the Fed remained way from the State Bank of the S as base salary, usual over-time, fees, commissions and

Of the Fickle Cane and Beet Sources

Spurred by the record sugar prices forced upon consumers by the reported shortfall in overseas output in 1974, this industry has already captured 25 percent of the sweetener market. And this wedge is expected to expand to 40 is expected to expand to 40 percent within a few years. Set there are two factors that require close watching by the industry. One is the need for sugar prices high enough to compensate pro-essors of corn sweeteners for their massive investment in new plants. The other is resolution of the controversy over nonnutritive sweeteners

Of immediate concern is the price patters. Today refined cane sugar in the New York cash market is about 21 cents a pound at the refinery, beet sugar is available at 18 cents a pound and the makers of high fructose com-sweeteners (H.F.C.S.) are stilloffering their product at 10 to 15 percent below these

levels to attract new users in the food industry.

ever H.F.C.S., a natural and caloric sweetener made from corn. It was introduced in 1968 and is sold in liquid form to soft drink makers,

year after, according to industry sources. By comparison, the nation last year consumed just over 10 million tons of all kinds of sugar, of which 30 percent came from domestic sugar beets; an equal amount from

\$1 billion. .Today only 25 percent of consumer sugar purchases take place in the store; the rest is used by the food industry. On a per capita basis, each American uses 132





The Hew York Times/David A. O'Well Corn arriving at the A. E. Staley plant in Morrisville, Pa. After processesing, it becomes a syrup—high fructose corn sweetener. The corn sweetener industry has already captured 25 percent of the market.

> will rise to 400,000 tons from 240,000 last year." CPC International, formerly known as the Corn Products

obtained from cane and beet sugars. Our installed capacity

Company, is the leader in com syruos and is also a

Group of insurance Compa 100 William Street, New York, N.Y. 10038 -Your \$100,000 can-

a month for life

Whal will you do with your lax-shelterad money when you reach 65? Il you're in a IRS approved plan or aboul to retire, we can show you how to convert your money into a high guaranteed monthly in-come. It's safe - substantial - guaranteed. Act now before interest rates drop!

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INSURANCE SPECIALISTS 27 East 39th St., N.Y. 10010



odred years ago this week," troops evacuated the sity of and sailed for Halifax,

**TUFACTURERS** 



# Corn Sweetener Industry Is Expanding Its Share of the Market

Consumers May Become Independent

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

The nation's consumers, long at the mercy of foreign suppliers and the fluctuating production of domestic cane and beet producers, may soon become independent of these fickle sources; thanks to the dramatic growth of the corn sweetener

such as cyclamates.

As for cyclamates, the Food and Drug Administration is waiting for a report by the National Cancer Institute before it reviews its six-year-old ban on this artificial sweetener.

But there is no dispute

bakers, canners and other food processors.

In 1975 the dry-weight equivalent of 500,000 tons of H.F.C.S. was produced. This should rise to 1.1 million tons this year, 1.8 million tons in 1977 and 2.4 million tons the

cane grown under the United States flag and the rest im-ported at a cost of more than

> Thus far, the corn sweetener industry is concentratingthe industrial market, where sales are made by the tank car. A spokesman for A. Z. Staley & Company, the

pounds of sweeteners a year, of which cane sugar and beet chief producer of H.F.C.S., said the other day, "Even-tually we'll find a convenient sugar now account for 90 way to convert it into the popular granulated forms." In a telephone interview

First there was corn syrup, which is not too sweet and serves as a binder in candy bars and a multitude of other food uses. Dextrose, a dry or from Decatur, Ill., the Staley liquid corn sweetener, has apokesman, David Satterfield, also been popular for years. observed:

"8ut H.F.C.S. comes closest "Corn has been converted

into sweeteners for decades.

in sweetness to the sucrose Continued on Page 42, Column I



#### MARKETING

**COUPON PROMOTION** 

prietieg and publishing Co. seeking a marketing pro to head up a nationa

a marketing pro to head up a national marketing program for our newly formed coupon division.
Ideally, the man we want is a generalist is marketing, advertising and sales with an oederstanding of Ietail merchandising concepts,

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New Mail Order Items Wid What do vou bewe? Startight Exterpri-ses Grissom Place, Selt Point NY 12578 TEXTILES WANTED Foreign buyer seeking quantities mov-en finished or greige. Cash 212-964-062

WHOLESALE ONLY **OFFERINGS** TO BUYERS

PEDDLERS & HUSTLERS I am e mir of many small leather goods items of ladies & mars wallets, etc. Call 462-0756, Mr Janowski. ATTENTION: EXPORTERS LED, WATCHES

ATTENTION-FLEA MKT

Transported Time Wetch Curp pars of 5.8, 6 function modules 8 also the complete are a more to easier Call (2712) 864-965 or write 500 5th Ave (cor 47.51) Suite 600A, NY, NY 10036 /IRGIN PINE 1:8 BA learns 2:45 gray rough & ofs. Call 904-564-4626

MOTICE is introby gives that the Long island Rall Road Commany will receive seeled birds for the 19.6 Weed, Brush and Vine heroicide control strongen. Contract No. 389. Contractor is to both surphy and seply required introicides using Work Train and Hall, as specified to Rights-of-Way and other areas. Previous Railroad herbicide control experience rodured.

Bids will be received until 11 A.M. March 19. 1976 at which time and date they will be exhibit to been and read.

Bids must be submitted on the forms previded by the Railroad, Cooles of such forms may be secured from Mr. A. J. Hoover, Director — Purchases and Materials: THE LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD COMPANY, Jamatos Island Budding, the Floor, Jamatos, The Long Island Rail Poad may consider informat any quotation not preserved and reserves the right to make and informallies in, or to relect any and all quotations.

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IN QUEBEC CITY, CANADA

IN MONTE-CARLO, MONACO IN SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. Loews Dominicana (Opening Spring 1976) IN MONTREAL, CANADA Hôtel Loews La Cité (Opening Spring 1976)

OLCEWS HOTELS

#### Advertising

# How to Round Up New Clients

What works for mousetrap inventors doesn't necessarily work for ad agencies Better work—at least what they think is better work—

doesn't always attract clients. One of the latest agencies to make this discovery is McCaffrey & McCall, and it

took the recession to do it.
"Business got tough," re-called Donad C. Goss, executive vice president, "so we decided to call some people up. It occurred to us that we had one of the easiest products to sell, but there was no top-of-mind awareness. But when the name was mentioned the reactions were nothing but positive.

product all you have to do is

add a little grease."

Many agencies do seem to think, with some justification, that the quality of their work and of their client lists will attract new business. They attract new business. They forget that perhaps prospective clients have to be made aware of an agency's willingness to serve—of its availability. Or maybe they just enjoy being courted.

In any event, McCaffrey & McCall, having decided on a more eggressive pursuit has, according to Mr. Goss, found itself during the last three

itself during the last three months in four finals for ac-counts and has won two of

them.
"We are billing \$71 million
now, and we want to be at
\$100 million fast," said Mr.
Goss, who recently was put in charge of new business.

Early last month he and

Margaret Gordon Wasley were both named executive new positions of co-managers

of account service.

Each is charged with top responsibility for half of the agency's accounts (with the exception of the Exxon Corporation and the American Broadcasting Companies, han-dled by Don Durgin, the presi-While Mr. Goss has the

new-business assignment, Mrs. Wasley, who is the sister of David B. McCall, the chair-man, is in charge of person-nel. And, considering that she came up in the business on the writing side, she has some extremely positive things to say about account people, a much maligned

group during the so-called creative revolution.

"The account person," she said the other day in her office, "is probably the key person in the business, They have to know their client's have to know their client's business backwards and for-wards, and they bave to re-

## Time Trying Non-Postal Delivery

Time Inc., which expects to be paying as much as 8.2 cents postage for average issues of Time magazine and Sports Illustrated in certain postal zones in 1979, is now paying as little as 5.5 cents a copy in a test of alternative delivery systems for

James R. Shepley, president of the corporation, disclosed these figures Friday in a speech in Minneapolis to the Minnesota Newspaper Association.
The distributors, who ge

as much as 10 cents a copy in some areas, are working for Time in six test markets. Two are private distributors who specialize in home delivery. The rest are news-papers, which deliver the magazine along with the

In May, Mr. Shepley said, Newsday on Long Island, will be added to the tests. He said a careful check of subscribers in test areas shows that the tests are working.

During his talk be touched on the economic danger faced all publications, large

port to all departments of the agency. Their job is to serve both worlds, really." Sort of a double agent?

Promoting Radio News
The NBC Radio division plans to put a beavy promo-tion effort behind its News and Information Service programing, currently used by stations in 70 markets. And to do it, the division has hired Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson, once the agency for the WABC-TV "Eyewit-

The promotion and adver-tising, at first at least, will be restricted to four markets-New York, Washing-ton, Chicago and San Fran-

And, speaking of San Francisco, the office there of Bozeli & Jacobs bas just been named to handle advertising for the Sonoma Vine-yards, which has just been through a financial reorgamzation. The agency says the lit-

tle winemakers will be spending \$5 million for ad-vertising over the next five years. What does that coma Taking the TV Plunge

10 miles west of Panama City.

Reporters were barred from

the resort by 50 shotgun-

carrying uniformed and plain-

clothes security guards from

Miami's Wackenhut Corpo-

ration, bolstered by local po-

Gulfstream Jets Arrive

nin Field yesterday with of-ficials of the four oil com-

panies, who own 40 percent of Aramco. The other 60 per-

cent is presently owned by

Sheik Yamani arrived Sat urday night with his family aboard an executive jet at

nearby Tyndall Air Force

Base. Helicopters whisked the participants to Bey Point. Negotiations for the pur-

chase of the companies' re-

maining interest in Aramco have been underway for sev-

eral years. It has been re-

ported that Saudi Arabia agreed in December 1974 to

pay the four companies be-

tween \$1.5 billion and \$2 bil-

lion for their share of the concern, which pumps most of Saudi Arabia's oll.

However, it is believed the

major bar to e final agree-

ment has been the insistence of the four American firms

that they be assured con-tinued access to Saudi oil at

Agreement Is Hinted

Informed sources said the

fact that top officials of the

four companies were on hand

was an indication that an

In New York, however, an

Aramco spokesman refused

comment on all matters re-

lated to the meeting. Harris Lydon, vice presi-

agreement was near.

equitable prices.

Saudi Arabia.

Grumman Gulfstream jets arrived at Panama City's Fan-

lice and Federal agents.

which operates 60 Shoe-Town Stores throughout the suburbs of the metropolitan area, became a televised advertiser for the first time yesterday.

The two-week TV campaign will be promoting the Shoe-Town Supershoe Sweetheart Sweepstakes. ("It's easier to enter than to say.") Entry blanks are available at the stores.

Airtime, a media buying service, has bought about \$20,000 worth of time on four television stations— WNBC, WABC, WNEW and

People

Robert Taylor has been elected a senior vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Company, Chicago.

appointed vica president, planning and development at McGraw-Hill Publications



and small, who depend on the Postal Service.
"If the President of the United States," Mr. Shepley said, "continues to sink his feet ever more firmly in concrete, then the Postal Service is in serious danger of becoming a higger, more monumental New York

What surprises Margery Marks, who runs its in-house Felsway Advertising, is the fact that, although Shoe-Town bas been a heavy radio advertiser, no New York TV station has ever tried to make a convert out of her.

James E. Boddorf has been

## The Felsway Corporation, Tight Security Blacks Out News WANT BIG MODELS Of Oil Negotiations in Florida

Continued From Page I, Col. 5 Continued From Page 39

full-size Olds 88 is up 43 per cent, and the luxury Olds 98 is up 35 percent. But the subcompact Olds Starfire is off 23 percent,

However, because of the other gains, overall sales for the model year are up 54 per cent. The division has set sales records in January and February. Olds is No. 3 in domestic sales overall-a spot it captured last year-and Mr. Cook said, "We are strengthening our bold in 1976." He contin-

Based on recent sales, we have increased our forecasts for the year. We started the year looking for 691,000 sales, hut we are now forecasting 789,000, up 37 percent from

Asked if people weren't rushng to buy these cars because General Motors is scaling down its full-size cars for 1977, Mr. Cook said: "There might be some of this, but I'm not sure low much. However, we have ncreased our production schedles on these cars due to build

up this summer. "But these new cars next all are going to be just the right cars for the times. They won't be too small. They'll be just as roomy inside. And because of their smaller outside dimensions and lighter weight, they will get better fuel econ-

The domestic automobile industry is calculeting that the increase in the big-car sales won't last. Mr. Amoroso of American Motors said:

"They just aren't buying the kind of small cars we build. We either have to go back to building the other kind of car or wait for the market to switch back. Down deep I feel the small car is still the wey

to go."

Following are sales reported but Moothing by the four domestic auto 3/3 And manufacturers for the 1975 and 3/2 And 1/2 And 1/ manufacturers for the 1976 model years, from October through February:

1976 2/25 2/25 1,758,801 1/28 931,917 1/29 456,320 1/3 119,267 1975 1,758,801 1,327,875 761,998 Ford Chrysler A.M.C. 375,775 119,267 94,981 Totals 2,560,639 3,266,305 Following are the market shares for the four companies

ate: 2/25 1976 2/24 53.8% 2/19 28.5% 1/22 14.0% 1/23 3.7% 1/27 for the model year to date: 1975 51.9% 29.7% 14.7% 3.7% Ford Chrysler A.M.C.

dent for corporate sales deresort, said the meeting origwas full and was unable to

Bay Point has accommodations for about 900 guests. The oil companies leased cars and boats for up to two weeks in the apparent belief that the talks might take that long. However, Mr. Ly-don estimated the talks would end in "four to five

#### Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The range shown reflects prices at which secu-rities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last (Fiday. Friday. Acoro F 11.27 11.27 Kaufan F 3.81 3.81

Amer Gen F 16.77 ... Lincoln Hall's Gen Fund Hall's Gen Fund Hall's Gen Sec 24.99 24.52 Mass Funcion Income 1.28 7.05 29.32 ... Haess 3.96 3.96 Thom

# New Corporate Bonds

Exxua Pipeline Gri Exten Proine Gri Exten Proine Gri Bethieten Sil Debs January S. F. Debs Union Pac S. F. Burrodels Co Ms. John Doern Cr Deb Mackie Ert Beh BP No Amor Fia GMAC Debs GMAC Debs

velopment at the Bay Point inally bad been scheduled to take place at Point Clear, near Mobile, Ala. However, he said the Alabama resort guarantee the needed 60

days."

12.01 13.13 Monthly inc. Shs 14.29 15.62 30.07 ... Fund 11.72 11.72 on Ocean 47.92 Tech 4.87 4.87 Fund 47.92 Dally Income 1.00 1.8 

(Wook ended March 5, 1976) UTILITY BONDS Ching. Yield Symust Ph Svc 1st 874,886
Texas Elec Svc 1st 874,886
Unton oil Cel Das 874,886
Va EläPw 1st Ref 974,896
Penn Ge & Wir 1st 974,896
Gent Elec Cr 974,896
Als Perr Ce 1st 974,896
Als Perr Ce 1st 1974,816
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First 1974,816
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# U.S.News SIZES UP RUSSIA NO Secretary of Defense

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PLEASE NOTE THAT THE PROCEDURES
THAT WILL BE EMPLOYED BY THE HUD
NEWARK AREA OFFICE IN RANKING PROPOSALS WILL GIVE PRIORITY
CONSIDERATION TO PROPOSALS FOR
PUBLIC HOUSING AGENCY (PHA) OWNERS
AND PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF FAMILY HOUSING UNITS.

Proposals must be received by the MULTI-FAMILY BRANCH CHIEF by 2:00 PM on April 16, 1976

Detailed information is contained in a Developer's or Rehabililation Program Packet which may be obtained from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Multi-Family Branch, Raymond Plaza, Galeway #1, Newark, New Jersey 07102

Maxhettax 5th Ave, 310

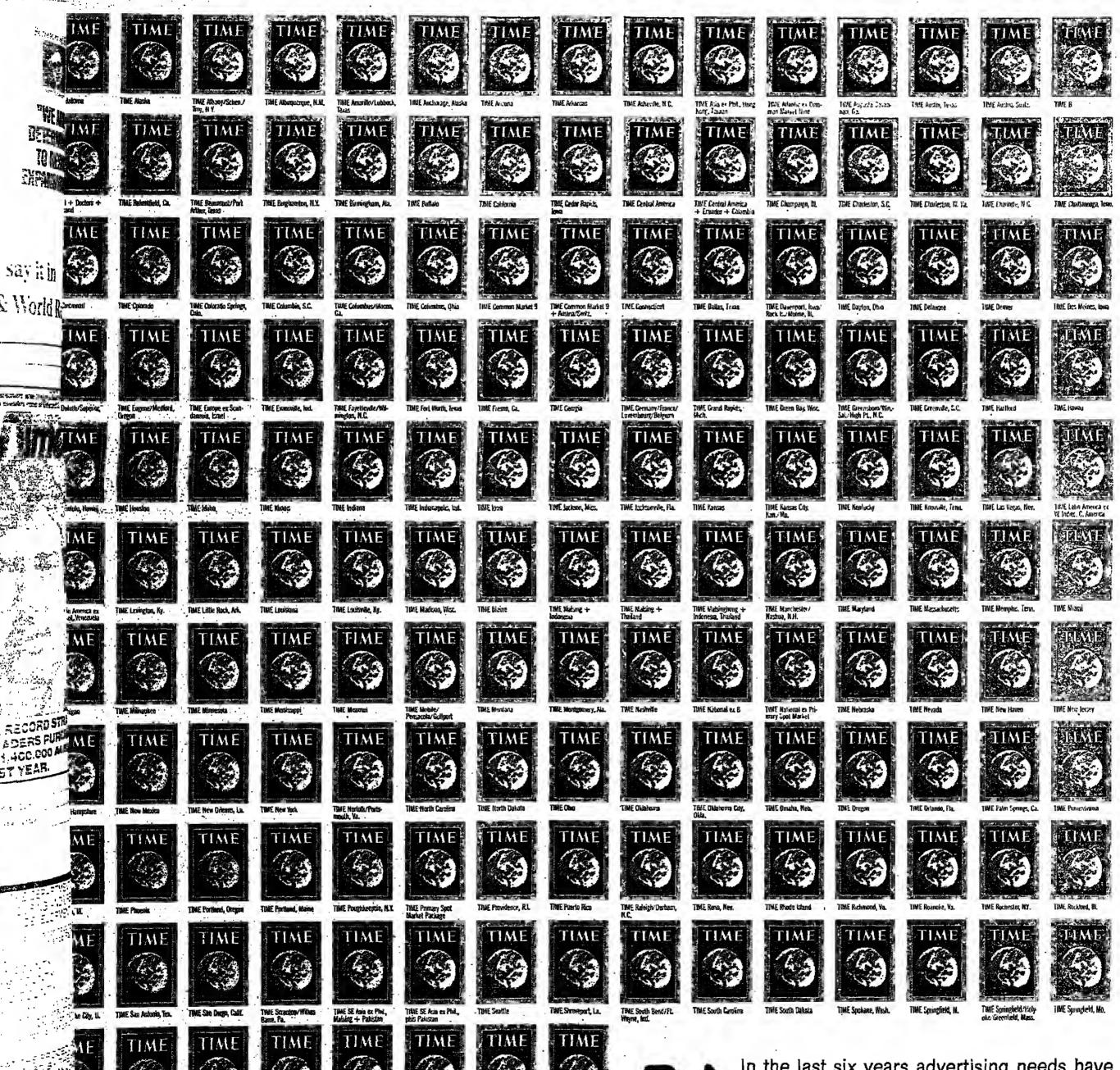
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3

TIME

TIME West Indies + Venezuela

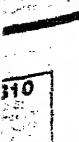
TIME

In the last six years advertising needs have changed a lot. And so has TIME Magazine: we added no less than 174 different editions tailored to specific needs and markets.

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And there is this very special advantage: that no matter how selective the special edition is, it's still TIME.

Whether you want to tell a few thousand people about something small and special, or tell the world about your company's international capabilities, TIME has created the way you can do it most effectively. **TIME. Where innovation is nothing new.** 



TIME Tempa/St. Petersburg

THE Wheeling, It, Va.

TIME

o say

9.5

9.0

# Corn Sweetener Industry Expanding A SLOW RATE RISE

Continued From Page 39

major producer of dextrose.
One year from now, when all plants under construction have been completed, the leading H.F.C.S. producers (in order of production capacity set for early 1977) will be Arcber-Daniels-Midland, A. E. Staley, Standard Brands, Cargill and Miles Laboratories jointly, CPC International, Amstar Sugar,

can Maize. Although the conversion of corn into H.F.C.S. is complicated and the plants are costly, the industry plans to keep its prices at least 10 percent below the cost of sucrose sweeteners.

Anheuser-Busch and Ameri-

"That means," Mr. Satterfield of Saley said, 'any price decline from present sucrose levels will squeeze us. In any event, we intend to keep that spread and gain more cus-

Tha hig market the corn processors are out to get is the soft drink industry, which is now the largest user of sucrose. An executive of a large soft drink bottling com-pany here said in discussing

#### Notice of Bedemolies City of Helsinki

614% External Loan Bends of 1963 Notice is Hensey Greek, Dursuant to the provisions of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of April 1, 1985 between the Gity of Helamit (the "City") and Irving Tust Commany, as Fiscal Agent, that the City has elected to redeem on April 1, 1970 543,500.00 principal amount of its outtanding 5%. External Loan Bonds of 1965 bearing the below listed serial numbers at the redemption price of 1095 of the Drinding amount Obered, and link on such redemption date the seal redemption date the seal redemption brice. amount thereof, and that on such redemption date the raid redemption brice
of 100% will become due and parable
upon such Bood so to be redeemed at
the Carporale Trust Office of Irrius
Trust Company, One Wall Street, New
York, 100% and from and
effer such redemption date toterest on
such bends shall cease to accrae, Payment of said redemption Drice will be
made at said office out of funds deposlied by the City with Irvins Trust Company, as Piscal Agent, for that purpose
upon presentation and surrender of said

sanner. The serial numbers of the Cily's 6%G-internal Loso Bonds of 1965 to be re-eemed hereunder are as follows:

CITY OF HELSINKS

Teuro Aura, City Manager Jari-Erik Kuhleibit Esq., City Attorney

Triborough Bridge and

**Tunnel Authority** 

Notice to the Holders of

\$75,000,000 Revenue Bonds. due March 1, 1977 Notice is hereby given to the holders of the outstanding \$75,000,000 principal amount of Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Anthor-ity Revenue Bonds, due March 1, 1977

and of the coupons appertaining thereto that there has been deposited with The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., as Trustee,

Investment Securities, the prideipal of which, when due, will provide moneys which shall be sufficient and available to

7, and that said Bonds and coupons are ned to be paid in accordance with Section 1004 of the Revenue Bond Resolution of the Authority, adopted on February 29.

COTHE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N. S.,

METITES OF ANAMAL INSETTING OF MEMORIES OF FRANKLIN SOCIETY FEDERAL SAYINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Ares LANE A-JULIO ( IVE Histor in borely green that the Annual Morting of Macrocers of the storce-resent atmodistion will be badd at the hoter office at the Annual Season at 217 Proceedings, New York, New York, of the 23 day at March, 1978, at the Suar of 3 p.st. of sald day. The husboars to be token up at the gaid Annual Receips shall be: 111 Completions and worker times examined.

[1] Considering and voting upon approval of minutes at last marriers' meeting;

Dated this 2nd day of Murch, 1976.

Daled: Murch 1, 1976

high frutose corn sweetners:
"Some of our experts say H.F.C.S. is a touch less sweet than the sucrose from cane and beets. But, really, who can tell? If you ice sodas or even beer sufficiently, no one can tell the difference, much less what they are

What Americans want is something wet, cold and sweet-that's all."

Another executive of a soft drink company, who also did not want to be named, said, however, that "people can tell the difference because we still have a problem with saccharin's often bitter aftertaste. We have to drown that taste with flavorings."

Saccharin, a petrochemicalbased product in use since 1879, is as much as 500 times as sweet as sucrose, depending on the product. Sherwin-Williams, the nation's largest paint manufacturer, is the only domestic seccbarin pro-

A Sherwin-Williams offi-cial said saccharin usage came to about S million about the only sweetener used by the natioo's 5 million diabetics." Noting that his company had beld its price at \$2.40 a pound to bulk buyers, he added that South Korea, Taiwan and Japan were gaining in the American saccharin market, but be declined to discuss how big

their sales were here. Many former users of cyclamates were stunned by the sudden ban on that nonnutritive sweetener by the Food and Drug Administra-tion in October 1969 while there was no similar ban on

eaccharin.

Cyclamates used as sweeteners are made from sodium and calcium salts and are up to 30 times as sweet as sucrose, again depending on the product. It had been made by many companies since 1937 and usage rose to about 12 million pounds a year before the Government

#### REUSS ASSAILS FED AS 'FOR MEN ONLY'

WASHINGTON, March 7—
Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Committee on Banking, Currency and Housing, charged today that the Federal Reserve Reuss sald he is Poor's, E. F. Nurten.

Reserve regional banks and Mertil Lynch, burning week the them was a committee on Banking, Currency and Housing, charged today that the Federal Reserve Reuss sald he is Poor's, E. F. Nurten.

Representative Reuss sald he is Poor's, E. F. Nurten.

Representative Reuss sald he is Poor's, E. F. Nurten.

In the tax-exempt sector, the should remain one of the last following issues are scheduled:

Since the Federal Reserve basions of male superiority."

Tuesoay

said cyclamates could cause

One company, Abbott Laboratories, resumed produc-tion in January 1975 "in order to supply our customers in Scandinavia, West Germany and other foreign countries where it was never banned," an Abbott official

The controversy triggered by the banning of cyclamates provoked the Administration to review its action. One year ago the Food and Drug Administration commissioned the National Cancer Institute. to study the artificial sweet-

Although the institute's report is expected later this month, many in the suger industry do not believe the Administration will rule one way or the other until after the national election in No-

Another question, of far less importance to consumers. is what the high fructose corn sweeteners will do to the sugar brokers, refiners and

processors.
One leading sugar broker,
Gerard Ascher, who heads
the sugar division of ACLI International Inc. bere, said: The sucrose industry is elowly blending into the corn sector. Actually, much of H.F.C.S. is presently blended with sucrose. There will still be a need for soma imported

"Looking ahead, we see the development of H.F.C.S. in foreign lands. The United States may even become an exporter of H.F.C.S. or blends of corn and sucrose sweet-

What Mr. Ascher finds most interesting is that sweetners may someday be traded as can sugar is tod-"The possibilities are great," be said. "Corn sweeteners depend on domestic and foreign crop conditions, the value of money, supply and demand. So does suc-

its board of governors, there has never been a woman among the SS persons who have been presidents of the 12 Federal Reserve regional banks and there has never been a woman the SS persons who have been presidents of the 12 Federal Reserve regional banks and there has never been a woman the work of the server been a woman there has never been a woman the work of the server been a woman there were been a woman are well as the work of th

for men only."

Since the Federal Reserve bastions of male superiority,"

System was founded in 1913, consideroing the numbers of he said in a statement, it has "well-qualified women in bank-"

Salimare County, Md., 329 million, rated double double he said in a statement, it has "well-qualified women in bank-"

Salimare County, Md., 329 million, rated Assembly of Georgia S273 million, taled Assembly Stale of Georgia S273 million, taled Assembly S274 mil

# SEEN AS FED GOAL

Continued From Page 39

Feb. 25 to \$676.9 billion, the everage level for this aggregate in the four weeks ended Feb. 25 climbed at a 13 percent annual rate over the comparable level two months earlier. It is this two-month comparison that is significant in judging what the Fed will tolerate, several credit market analysts assert. With the Fed moving so grad-

ually toward higher interest rates, there should be some letup this week in the pressure on prices that developed in the credit markets last week, Coniderable upward pressure on interest rates lifted the rate on three-month Treasury bills to 5.29 percent from 5.06 percent, on six-month bills to 5.86 percent from 5.50 percent and on one-year bills to 6.36 percent

In the bond market, yields on triple-A utility bonds rose to 8.70 percent from 8.45 percent, and yields on Az-rated industrial company bonds increased to 8.55 percent from 8.35 per-

from 5.96 percent.

If it is accurate to conclude that the Fed is satisfied with the rise in rates that has de-veloped since mid-February new bond issues to be marpriced to give no further increase in yields, some investMinresoll's Special School District No.
ment bankers said. There may \$14.47 million, raind triole-A. Competitive. even be some moderate decline in vields as the result of the ed's supplying reserves late A Competitive.

last week. In this week's corporate and city of San Arthoio, 260 million, raise other taxable financing, these ssues are expected:

TUESDAY

1. P. Morgan a crited triele-A. Morgan Albertsen's Inc.

Signies.

Commercial Credit, \$100 million of notes.
due 1984 and \$50 million of notes.
due 1984 and \$50 million of notes.
due 1984 and \$50 million of notes.
While, Weld.

Kinsdom of Norway, \$100 million of rate.
Albertsen's Inc.

Truesoay

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Marrial Filter

James (a Frital

Fronts & Pertins

Souther

TRUESOAY

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

Standard Olt of Ohia, \$150 million of notes.
due 1977. 975 million of notes due 1981 and
\$50 million of notes, due 1979, elf rated A
tv Maddu's and AA by Standard 2 Poor's.
Maren Stanler.

## 8.0 Bond Buyer Municipal Long Term Treasury . Bonds 3 Month Bills Jan. Feb.

Market Rates
Percent where figures

Salomon

New AA

Utilities

The New York Times/March & 1976 John E. Stewart, senior vice president of the Charlestown

City of Kansas City, Kan, \$25 mulion, and double-A. Competitive. WEDNESDAY

City of Columbus, 516 million, retad double THURSDAY

Dividend Meetings Partial list of scheduled meetings

dus Fischwood Enterprises Reece Corp (Massi 3r's. Nubbell I Herver 1 Transco Companies Missouri Pacific RR Universal-Rungle Col Jemes (Fred 5)
Pacific Pyr & Li
Southern New Er
Washington Post

FRIDAY

HOUSES

-108-

50'S E.NEW LISTING-BK.PI.Lo opix & for fir there availabled from Japan, financing and 4200 x/9

LB. KAYE ASSOC ESE 9130-1-2 3

WM. B. MAY CO.

savings account here." the minimum required balance (for interest-paying purposes) in Massachusetts and

louses - States island

Restals-States Island

RICHMOND-15 rm. belcs, next \$150, la-mily only, Mr School, strong, 10 mins to Ferry, Calil Airs, 10,8, 5-10PV, 212C.

Bayside Nour brk #1/2-mm 7/2-bith con-feren col. 4-bithts, elf-cond, 5-apoll. Try 19 568's, T. Van Riper BA 4-1000

# Tests of NOW Accounts DISCLOSURE ISSUE Spread to Wider Areas SPLITSSECTION

chusetts and New Hamp-

shire shows a rapid, com-

NOW account banking. In

New Hampshire, acording to

the Federal Reserve Bank of

Boston, NOW accounts as of

Dec. 31 totaled 82,871, and

their balances totaled \$96.74

million. The bank said the

Massachusetts figures were

Commercial banks 19:425 Sa2112.000 Savings banks 18:435 18:435 18:438 18:448,000

Savings Bank (\$651 million

in deposits) told a visitor last week that his institution had

opened 24.056 NOW accounts.

opened 24.056 NOW accounts.

(At this murual savings bank they are known as "Two-Way" accounts.) Mr. Stewart said Charlestown had found so far that interest-bearing "checking" accounts were proving particularly popular with young depositors—"the

with young depositors—"the under-35-years-of-age group."

NOW account demograph-

ics have not yet been fully studied. At Charlestown's

newly refurbished Brighton

hranch, for example, Mary H. Kean, a retired insurance

company secretary, said as

she opened her NOW account

than paying 25 cents a check

for one drawn on my regular

There are variations as to

as follows.

New Hampshire NOW ac-Continued From Page 39 banking had to hark back to the 1920's for a precedent. well as thrift insitutions. Interest payments on demano deposits were then common it was felt in some

quarters, however, that this arrangement had contributed to bank failures during the Depression. Such interest payments were prohibited by the Banking Act of 1933. Recent history in Massaparatively painless and fin the judgment of bank offiresentatives. cials) successful growth of

Warnings about the threat example, to be trying to NOW accounts might pose for force the tax laws. Many such traditional activities of panies have taken appear thrift institutions as financ-illegal tax deductions for Hampshire experience indifunds — either time deposits quent registration state or demand deposits - from one institution to another.

ceptance is growing."

FOREST HILLS GARDENS

TERRACE REALTY

counts, but an interest rate ceiling of 5 percent is uniform at commercial banks as Aircraft Corporation

The 5 percent NOW eccount ceiling will also prevail but that it could not de a in Maine, Vermont, Rhode Is- American investigation land and Connecticut. The region-wide move into this new banking service reflects, among other things, internal lawyers held here the state-by-state bank regula-end, Mr. Sommer cited tory recodification and autrement on the part of the fast efforts by several New England Senators and Rep-

ing residential mortgages have not materialized, the or gain favors. Massachusetts and New cates. And experience in these voluntary program need two states has not shown any vast shifting of depositor

Wilson Brunel, chairman of the Massachusetts Bankers the Division of Corpon Association and president of Finance, said at the form the Third National Bank of Hampden County (\$224.9 million deposits) in Springfield, was a participant in last September's Senate subcommittee hearing in Worcester. Despita the fact that the Massachusetts Bankers Association at one time sought Federal legislation to bar NOW accounts Mr. Brunel (whose commercial bank offers NOW accounts) told the hearing: "We believe that the NOW account is here to stay. Consumer ac-

He has not altered his view since then, and last week he of what items companies a said he welcomed the exten- consider relevant under the sion of the "experiment" to untary disclosure program a all of New England. In company with other commercial bankers, bowever, Mr. Brunel strongly urges that commercial banks be put on the same footing as thrift institutions as far as time-deposit interest rate ceilings are concerned.

Houses-Rassan-Suffolk

Continued From Page was bribed by the Day On Friday the United s

said it would supply sign

34

completed. This may be months or more. In a seminar for second He is known to fear the commission would excee own mandate if it seem

ments made to facilitate Although the policy see it is not clear whether in for the sale of stocks or H would be similarly considered by Jean W. Gleason, a large emerging that no repetition

necessary. Good Relations Chef Mr. Glason said that den company 8-K reports, filed in which certain develop such as improper payment occurred, were not required be reported directly to the holders. But she added a many companies would w

to do so in the interest of to stockholder relations.
On the more general quest Gleason provided some ex ples reflecting a tough SE position.

Only two companies a objection if payments were reported.

113

## TELEDYNE INC.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF 31/2% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES DUE JULY 1, 1992

Pursuant lo the provisions of the Indanture dated as of July 1, 1967 between Teledyna, Inc. (the "Csmpany") and Mellon Bank, N.A., as Trustee, all of the outstanding 31/2 % Convertible Subordinated Debentures Dua July 1, 1992 (the "Debentures") have been called for redemption and will be redeemed on April 5, 1976 (the "Rademption Date"), at the redemption price of 102.30% of the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest to the Redemption Date, for a total of \$1,032.14 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures.

at the rate of 20.853 shares of Common Stock per \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. After the close of business on March 22, 1975, the right to convert the Debentures inlo sheres of Common Stock will tsr-Copies of the materials relating to the redemption may be obtained

The Debentures are convertible into Common Stock, of the Company

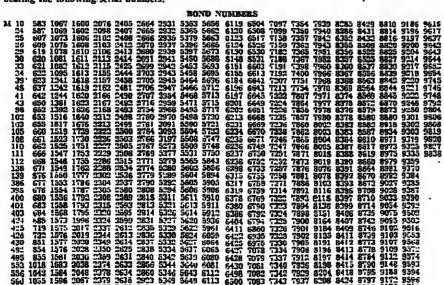
from Mallon Bank, N.A., Mallon Square, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15230, or from United States Trust Company of Naw York, 130 John Street, 3rd Floor, New York, New York 10038.

> TELEDYNE INC. 1901 AVENUE OF THE STARS LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90067

#### Redemption Notice

#### City of Oslo (Norway)

51/2 % Sinking Fund External Loan Bonds due April 1, 1977 NDTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, there has been selected by lot for redemption on April 1, 1976, and oo that date it is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at 100 per cent. of the principal amount thereof, \$722,000 principal amount of Bonds of the issue above designated,



The said Boods will become due and payable, and are hereby required to be surrendered for re demption, so the designated redemption date, at the Corporate Bond Services Department of First National City Bank, 111 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, with all interest coupons maturing subsequent to the designated redemption date, and will be paid and redeemed at the said redemption price out of funds to be deposited with said

First National City Bank, as Fiscal Agent. In the case of Bonds the ownership of the principal of which shall at the time he registered, said Bonds must be accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers in blank it payment is to be made to other than the registered swner. Said Bands will cease to bear further interest from and

> For the CITY OF OSLO (NORWAY) FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK as Fiscal Agent

# BELLEROSE Brick \$40,990 CAMBRIA HTS (Nr Phwy) Det Brick on the level. Beam cell livrm, fin bemi + rec mr, mod kitch, Lae bedrins, file bib. Ger. Carpeting & stres (not 527-96) DOBLIN 212-15 Jameiros Av 776-1600 BEDFORD PARK AREA DOB\_IN 217-15 Jamaira Av 776-1600 CAMBRIA MTS vt. SCL709 Solid br.k. duplen 6 rms 116 bth, dilyab bath, ear, vet \$500 cash, PHA mills Bk/ 722-4868 \$500 cash, PHA mills Bk/ 722-4868 CAMBRIA HEIGHTS-\$36,990. Coloniet modern 2 bohms, fin laying, parent, Line cash. Brothy 722-8867 CAMBRIA HTS-430,900. All brick, ### Brothy 722-8867 COLLEGE Point 2 Jamily house, semiselached, 5, 5, 4 arm widk in, 3 ws eld \$78,080 Owner, 428-40042. DROMA-power 4 fam brick, 2 studies, 1-WAKEFIELD-ell brk, 6 mm-3 8R, fl's bth, 2 kills, fin aleymu/in-lew apt, pool, dares, Musi see 374-4284 payrer Nouses-Staten Island GRANITEVILLE-2 ham, 6 over 6. lg rms, shm wodes, cent als, dehvelv, crysg, full bent, 1 car gar, wik le franzo, Cell 112-751-8634 GREAT KILLS Cone Twolise Monor Hts-2 Forn-\$73,500 HOUSES — BROOKLYN DWORK & KORN 253-7300 MARINE Pk'Buy of wk'sacrif sale iam fully del-ig lot-Holly kit-4 barms and dec. well maint-submit offers HIZME 258-7500 BAYRIDGE-3 Fam Brt, 5 Res an each fir + Partic on 1st, Augt sec, Owner, H rent, H Sch. CC, F-SS. BAY RIDGE-80's Shore Ret, 1 fam 4 ms, 4 BR, yer, 5th bent, 527,500. VELSOR 639-6077 253-9600

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gar, 544,900, Vincent 746-5000

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ranch, 6 mg. 2 bits, rec rm, 2-rone
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ers old, fin bornt, 2v<sub>2</sub> lates self-pa. 12
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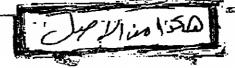
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SCIOS Nascare-Suffolk 113	au-Suffolk 113 Rouses-Massau-Suffolk 113 Rouses-Massau-Suffolk Houses-Westchester Co.				HE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976  117   Rosses-Reckland Co. 129   Rosses-New Jersey 163   Rosses-New Jersey			Houses-Connecticut 171	43	
From Preceding Page	redicts are Their Thilly to In-	Rentals-Kassan-Suffalk 114  PORT WASH WATERFRONT-4 birms, 1:7 bifts, 2 car gar, \$450/mo, Call lor	SCAPSDALE VICINITY S45,000 CO-OP APARTMINT VIC. EASTCHESTER, LLY RAW W	SO.SPRING VALLEY 2 FIREPLACES & BARN Charming 0 Room, 3 Bedm, Turn of the Century Cal w/Center half Entry. Symmet J. & D.B. County exhibit.	HILLSDALE-HUGE 4 BR 7% bith CON- 1EMP Great VIEW \$164A WM HIG- GINS Redier 1201) 644-2700 HOLMOEL-Elegan new Provin, 4 BRs. form Oil American Sept. 505-500	OAKLAND-4 borm, 2's bill, 3 cm 2 sto- ry, ideal grof, \$71,900, KT SWENSON, Realter (2011)237-3894 PARAMUS-3 BORM, PANCH, trni LR, ibw Saurt, \$51,900 MARTIN LR	TENAPLY  RRICK-COLDNIAL  Majerikally situated Lge LR/froic, formal OR, Mod Kilen, Lorary/froic  Pareled Solotium.ABRS, 3 betty.  90 Rm. 2 car par. Central 4/1 53/4.	PIDGEFIELD  LARGE VICTORIAN HOUSE On Redgefield's historic Main St. Office sorte discad. Sullable declar of char	PeresyNetic DAVIS R CHARTING, Re- Wide Selection of Farms 2	
Hy pother/dohr. 5 borm Colo- te, 2 traits. 26 fam rm, bries kitch, llv må 6 om om, heated pool. Asta See.500. 316-421. 5484-1446 E. IPT-LIP ANCHOR WATER.	Loi, 4546, 35th, Wheelicy-\$116,009 K.J. CUTTING 516-746-5220 [6	pp): Pues after 7P/M & whends 514- 27-2114. VESTBURY Carriage N/III Magnil 4 BR (a),den/fo,fin bsmf.sauna, 2c gar 5650 edion to buv. Baberl 516/997-6670	VIC EASTCHESTER LIV RM W/ FPIL DINING PM. 3 BEDRAS. 3 BATHS. SUNRM. GREAT AREA! SOLE AGT	SUSPICION VALLEY  SIREPLACES & BARN Chaming 0 Room, 3 Bedrin, Turn of the Century Cel w/Center hall Entry. Formsi LR & D.P., Country ret-in-Kilch & Loe Haaled Sun Rm. 2 Fireplacac & Ouam 2 Stary Red Barn w/oreal Potential as Art Studio or Guesthouse. Lovely Areal. Low Lu.	HOLMDEL-Flegani new Provin, 4 BRS, form OR, den, fol., cert air \$96,500. Massa Realtor 201-96-2200.  HOPATCONG, 4 BR til-level, LR, DR, FIRCH, I am ITTL, See JTH, See, beach ionis, 7 battles, correct job, rich, Asi-	VAUGHN, Realtyrs, 201-666-4100.  PASSAIC COUNTY	NYCEM, 7 car gar, Central A/C, \$260,- 000. BALLY & BERTELSEN INC.,Ritr 80 E Painsade Av Endhad 201-587-5252	sorie dilend, Spillable borier or Cher profish, Reeds some retains, Price in- gatable, Cell 203-48-6231 all Som PIDGEFIELD Sturreline Colonial; 4 bedins, 2: biths: fall; lamm; ser	Town, country, lake, recreated FREE cyclustya. History trock lord, Pa. TOLL, FREE 63-133	
*2 lamily borne Great invest-	ROBIN REALTY (516) 433-6161	edion to Duv. Babers 516/797-4670 Y. HEAIPSTEAD-7 rm Col unform, Gar- len City line, reasonable w/oplinn, tels en, Owner Broker (\$161741-886)	JULIA B. FEE	Lovely Area Low Tar MOORE 6 MOORE Bar 914 ELP-7676 SUFFERN Village-Owner Namsferred- mysl seil older home. 4 barms, livrm, dayrm, all-m, kitch, gar. Ouiet 31, Priced to seil 1914 (357-793); 3381	Filch, Jam muSes rm, gas, beach rights, 2's batte, corner lot, orinc. Asi- no 545, 500, 201-399-5191 HOWELL TWP-E-ec's gream! 2 acres; 3 BPs; 2 bit i anch. Maye in cond. \$58	Peol Estate, 12011 839-1100 POINT PLEASANT Sunstane Marbor Cystem bil cace Cod. cold insulated, all appines, \$39,500, 201-994-8935	TENAPLY-2 Sty Trad I  Move-in cone, 3-4 BPs, 2+ bits, 20' LR w/b lot. sep DR. Ing lam rm, mone bit ins, w/w crpt, luti band, calld A-C. Ig	porth; 24 par; 804, store wall. \$93,500. Keeler&Durant R44ltors 203-438-2008	Connectical  ORANGE-Magnificent 14 rm Circa 1870, 5rt on 12.5 acres, or the lined by mature trees, in	
8900 Ever 516/261-1606	Prainting of the Property of t	Houses-Westchester Co. 117	PEALTOR INC. 49 SPENCER PL. 914 SC 5-3315 SCARSDALE VIC Breen Hill Yorkers	SUFFERN Multi quellings, residential areas. Good commute. 2-6 lamliv homes.	600 DE NISE Realtor 201-462-4444 Little Fall's Spanish Villa Lux estate. T barres, 4 batts, form din	PRINCETON One of Princelon's substanding older homes. Large gracious rooms, high	frees, 2 car gar, quiet st, wate tot bes, termis, schi Hi Bir's, Princ cniv Wi dy 9- 5,201-747-1530; white 11-5, 201-568-8404	ROWAYTOK-Bell Island-Sandy byach, Col in gwl assn. Waterviews \$87,900 PAUL P DAUR. REALTOR 200 863 1700 STAMSOPD NO Stamford Socialists 41N GENERATION REAL ESTATE	some white colonial, bear, stored offers the ultimate in these Massage 2, the rm w."	
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baths, dining rm, eat in- ished hami, gar, pool ALTY 514/L 1-4800	YOSSET, 3 file, spill, new kil & biln, file   L cost & den. Many extras. 58 000 516-364-1727   S	ARCHAEONT. 8 mm 3 bath Tutur near safer; 1st 11 neavy beamed calling.	RYE Town. Unusual 11 rm converted Barn in rural setting. \$1,000, mg. SIEDLE-STEVEN'S WALKER 916-0212 SCARSDALE-GUAKER RIDGE. Col. V. ac. Walk schil, 4 bd/ms T/o ons Study	3-4 birm spill, A/C. 19 ktch, rec m, patio, ne sted gunite pool, beeuf miscod, many exiras, ext skills, shops, years, Call for appl (2011 549 21%) ENGLEWOOD \$47,500	MORRIS CO. Victorien Charm 4 BR 2 baths on 1 ac weeded, 5c7,9t8 in 10,000 accepts 50,9t8 in 10,000 accepts 50,000 in 10,000 accepts 50,000 ac	TENAFLY E/H-Charming Tudor Rans. 19-bites, Quiet freed \$1,579,500 HANSEN & HANSEN HITS 201-509-509-50 TENAFLY-3BR Col. all allom sided Mod 1-1 Fernion Internac \$25,903 Pri A M Office Pill 201-509-3160	GREENWICH-68R 5m Fr. Norman Castle, 2 + acs. LR/tp, OR, Ltb. \$198, 500. PCREET OF YEER 1203, 849-4900	2-story Farmhouse, Approximately 471/2 acres, Chicken house, barn, Low taxes, \$55,000,	EAST FLATS, YA	
IVA PARK Cape, 4 BR, 2 pic, fin bank, in-gred poul. (	YOSSET NOSlate roof order Village S	EVERIN (914) TE 4-7100 EWISBORO, Special Col. bidrs own once, supero detailing. Levip, caratio.	SCARSDALE QUAKER RIDGE. Col. V. ac. Walk stol., A borns 130 years Sudy. Playma, Avail June 1310 Unings. 2 year lease. AE IO & HERRIMANN INC. 19 Popham Roses 914 SC 3-8877.	TAKE THETRIBUNE TREK	Realty Assoc Realtor 201 - 24-8586.  NUTLEY Bust Sell, 388 cape, immacu-	PITA M BIRNE PIII 201-509-3160 TENAFLY-Custom Col W/68Rs, 21/2 bits,2 summer parches, 58,000 PELIANCE REALTY 201 871-1850	GREENWICH-3 BP, 3 bith, Raised Panich, 2 acres For sale or rest. IMBPES INC 203-641-6300 GREENWICH-Cust Inflorit Col., 2 mstr suites, mstor's or gst rm/bith 4 ac Land & Nichals 203-889-6800	Secluded 4 bedroom Farmhouse, Some	Fenced, Certif, of practical yard, 182-6319 or 211 250. 9	
ID. EXTERS. VIOLENCE STO-SU	YOSSET-Birchwood Solit, 45 bdrae, by noise, overslood pathy. Steel ut 854, 00 STATE STATESTATE TO ALLEY STREAM Just rugget & gamer A	EWISBORO, Special Col. bldrs own come, superh detailing, LR/Ph. details, CR. ign rec. A 488.2 Fee acres, in-round healed good/cabaca. S15,000. DOE PM. Rits 314.CE 2-5012 MAMARONECK. OR IEATA PT waterpost area, shoden 4 bedrun, 2 bath or post area.	COLD SPRING area \$46,000 5 bdym 2½ bits, appines, darm, 1½ acs, Sective cone, 242 263 3549 atf 3	LOCATEO Nº Linwood Shopping Center Cute Reach Fla Beautriul View Mod Kit Alum Stoing Take & Look TRIBUNE REALTY, INC.	<b>T</b>	<u> </u>	GREENVICH-Tudor141* lake frontage, 5 borns, als bite. Yaves \$2615.16 Larson & Waltz, Pealters 203-825-4422	RD 2. Green Laka Pd. Catskill, NY 1510/943-6855	Lots & Acreege-(e: 335 LACKSON HELDATS-74th 1 LOD, near Subvive, 40% 1 100d, medical old, bent, Terms, Broker, protected, 4	
Just brk/shrigi bi-pri exec 2½ bith lemmin libr, dinem 3 Lewis 516 541 9600 JA Shores-area-Cust bit 4	ALLEY STREAM-Just reded & owner ill hold mige. Large 45R, 2 bits, 2 liss, fin band, widetine Cape. Oversized and Month of the Cape. Oversized and Month of the Cape. Oversized State of the Cape. Oversized State of the Cape.	MAMARDNECK, ORIENTA PT water- rom ore, Modern 4 bedrin, 2 bath cir sail hang. Family ny + den/barm 4 mith. Exec transid, 501,500. UJTOM & WHITTEMORE 914-834-1979	MAHOPAC. New 3 borm Bi-Level, fra rm, din rm, loe kil. 1/2 ac \$51,600 OVESCO (914)428-4000: 962-2000	24 County Rd Realters 201-567-1200 Tensily, N.J. Eves 201-569-4333 HOUSING ALL OF BERGEN CO ENGLEWOOO/EH-Williamsburg Co., 7	Importa	ant	GREENWICH-10 rm, 4bth col w/3 spc. cen A/C. 4 scrac	BINGHAMTON, Vic.	WHITESTONE WATE	
ien+bsm/.gargeogs pply 985IGN 514/795-225 44 RM ALL BRK SPLT 1. Iln brd, gar-welk oil 2004ANN 516/799-4111	DIFFERENCE IOM SAND DECKED 2100 1	NT, YERMON Colonial \$78,500 Cr half, 4 bdrms, 3 btrs, den, froi AULDOON REALTY 1914)467-1300 NEW ROCHELLE-Rayberty-capanded	MAHOPAC Vic-1-tam hi rnch 114 ac. 2 bth, 3 BR. LR. OR. fin playmn, 2-car otr. Ress. Owner 212-672-6571 Heuses-Butchess Co. 125	ENGLEWOOD/EH-Williamsburg Cal, 7 ms. 17a bits. 1 c-gar, 369,500 RP TYNNISTLE 4 LIVINGSTON EXCLUSIVE BROKERS 201-548-500 ENGLEWOOD EAST mith / John's S RSL-77a bitswik hee of worship	Annour	4	PICKERING ASSIDC 203 867-7800 GREENWICH-newly offered exquisite Explish Monor house in Private Assi PICKERING ASSOC 200 867-7800	159 ACRES	40x270', riperion nil backdrop of Eridge	
e 4BR 71/2 bth. V4 ac. LLINS 516/781-6122	R 3 bith dentilin bitmi terract, pool, ca-	nch, 4 RR, 3 bits, playrm, 2 cer gar, A/ Xiras, SSS,000, 914-622-1246 NEW ROCH-NEW MI RANCHES 990'S priond & Tirenor Rds 4-5 BR, 3-bits or details, Joan Riemer (914)632-1665	FISHKILL 8 rm custom ranch, loe country kilch, bar, patie, pool, loe verd, garage, \$49,500. (914)896-8450	KENOE REAL TOR 201-748-6868 ENCLEWOOD Medit in tark, 28' CR. 418 BPS, 37's bits, lam rm, sten, 549,760 BECK Brokers 201-567-1213; 547-5350	1		GREENWICH-ABP Fr. Provincial, 6 ac-	proofs, some Limber, 5 bedroom moder-	Wkdows 9-5 LE9-9822 Lets & Rareage -Mass.	
? bili Spill Level (23' den)   6	en 4 BP. 1/2 bits, index, per \$40,990 ARLEY RETY 516/433-6545 Westbury last 4 bedrin spill \$46,000	OSSINING Brookside 5070 Callage-2 berns-level acre 4542,000 REST 914-762-4433	HIGHLAND MILLS WEST ENO DR Butlast's mager left. Soring orice for immediate sale. 914-562-8124	ENGLEWD CLIFFS \$125 000	+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	, <del>-</del>	s. Picol Cabona, Slable, Erclusive. Pre- terredProperties 203-869-9975 GREENWICH, Colonial Split, 1 et. 4 borns, 3 bits., tensive rm, porch, pool PURCELL & CO. 303-869-8003:eel 4560 GREENWI-Born 2 bith Ranch on level acre. Livrn/fot, feman, 599-003 KAPI, TNOMEN Resilor 203-037-3644	1 CANTON-140 ACKES	BEECT INGET STATE	
1 ×	Westbury-lux 4 bedrin spill \$46,000   Don, ourses, file battis, boxos! RAFFELOK Result \$133,000   ESTBURY East Meadow Schools 4   dryck, filey Helly File Bank, Gut and Schools 4   dryck, filey Helly Filey Bank, Gut and Schools 4   dryck, filey Bank, Gut and Schools 5   dryck, filey Bank, Gut and G	PELHAM MANDR Immeculate 3 chrm, 2 bm Colonial. Usual 1st w/sum Th, den, bkist rm, pwdr rm. Easy well a semops, 570's. EXCLUSIVE AGENT. MC CLELLAN (914) PE 8-5150	BLAUVELT summer octor-4 Straight Ranches-1/3 acre From \$55,000 BORDANAPO, inc 914-735-841	Owner, Beauf Cirst bit bit & Stone soid, 3 log BR, 27-5 bits, lam ran wastong fold & wot bar, log All. DR, LR, Cert a/c mirround. Some hw sos heat, Beauf kepf 80x 118 grounds w/undergrad Stakirs, 2-4 par w/madic eve doors, kr Ge/ Bridge, Many extras, 201-567-8428.	Founda	tions	ecre, Livern/Ref, famers, 599-000 KAPL TNOMSEN Realloy 203-637-3844 GREENW-Free*HOMES FOP LIVING monthly MAGAZINE-Photos-Prices TOWN & COUNTRY 203-869-0009	1/2 mile river ironiace. Picasent frome, anothern and machinery. Shed. 2 silos, 50 head herd. More land evallable. \$130,000. Terms.	LAWRENCE-ROC	
to believe, oil keel, An y moderne windows, tull b	estbury-4 betme, 2 bits, gar, fin   F stant. Top condition & loc, \$34,990 4 VAN CLEEF Realty (516) ED 3-8555 A	ELHAM OPPORTUNITY \$60'S I BEDMS 2% BTHS, ALL NEW L BATTISTA OP SUN 914-0W B-1220	Clastificant NEW (48 086	FAIRFIELD-CUSTOM Bli Ranch	Private foundations ar	e required by Section	GREENWICH-Vintage hse, 22 subdivi- sible ses. LR, DR, LRi es /ms, Bern. -WOOO Assoc., 1203/667-0500,637,1712	Free Calalogi United Farm Agency, 501-A Fifth Ave., New York, New York	15uraskie Arike Viest 10uraskie Arike Viest 10uras Bury Sheng are or other bise, 80011 / 643-010;516-275-295	
an David Contract S	ESTBURY 4 indress, IV4 bits, lg gar, in the same of th	PEL Hauk in-law or 2-fam. 3 & 4 mms	4 Bern Hi-Ranches Fam Rm	7 yrs, LR, OR, 3 BR, 3 bfh, EIK, many vtrac-le taxes \$73,500 (201) 227-4540	6104(d) of the Internal	Revenue Code Tax	GREENWICH-4 berns 3 bits, fam rm. view overlap lake, 4 acres 5169,500 BRADEN 203-869-2230 Open Sum	10017, Ph: 212-687-2622. How Jersey 263	643-210;516-275-3405 MONTAUK 7 respecte 1 of homestes \$45,450 & \$10 of the homestes \$45,450 & \$1	
516/809-55/3 *K—Marine exec gist sell	EST ISLIP AMP/deter 6/6, 80x150 patropol, femoed, South, of Montaux wv. \$57,000 Owner 516-537-9575	PELHAM MANOR French Provin- BRS-7/4 bits NI CBIID-1/2 ACTS-EXCU ANIC DE SANTIS 914-PE 8 7366 PLOS-TOCKE COMM. LR/PDI, DR. POTCH ELLIE 282 114-bit moments/A	CONGERS CLARKSTOWN SCHOOLS 3 yr 50 Colonial Ranch, all applies, cent A/L, owe 1/3 ac. Low 560's, invited 1000y. Poes rental 1914)358-742	FRANKLIN LAKES-6 bedroom, 3/2 bath CONTEMPORARY in the work of the process of the arm grounds. Brick and redwood with double don; living room with cathedral ceiling and lirepisc, dining from, utilize independent.	the availability of the	foundation's annual re-	LAKE WAUBEEKA-Danbury Knofty- pine cortage-turn, w/w crot-row/1sh 1/3 ec.38R/2 bith-ell nt, 542,500, 213- 522-7000	NORTHWEST NEW JERSEY 9.18 ACRES	CORNER LOT	
min. JOSEPH M. MUL- 1962.  *D-New Eng style coe: It to trans & stores, Low  *Si6 FL 4-0962.	OODBURY-Farm Rach, set on magnifices are. 6 bornes, 4 bits, control air. 92.50 STAIF 516/92-1016 STAIF 92-1016 STA	Piers Todar com. LR/fpi, DR. porth El kii, JBR. Ivi tih, immaci S/A 57,500 SHERIDAN 914-231-458 POUND RIDGE VICS bitm Colonial. 2 Ingli acs, windrall tough 500,500	1914/349-742/ MONSEY-Immac HI-Rarch, 4 BRs. 2 <sup>th</sup> Bents, AVC, Carotte, stocking, 2 cer car. Askerlow \$50°2, Owner 914-32-4011 Hammel A Restram Colonies, lirestc. From Only \$65,300 Albert Resilv. NYC 212-917-575 OR 914-755-510. NANUET-572,900-Ranch-3 BRs-full teamlors-3/4 acrt-set of cul-de-86. BEN DIG 100RG10 974-622-2232	kitchen, powder room and laundry, fe- mily room plus den. Central air Sids, 100. ORBAN FARMS, John F, DeKorts, Broker (201) 891-3900.	within 180 days after p		NEW CANAAN		Courses for the designation 1 & a	
"K-immur cze: formal wod count kit, fin hant. ULLALY 516 PL 40962	DARHURST REALTY 518-09-4700 Control of R 3½ bits Split, new kif a factor of the recently decres, a/c, tals, 1/0sml, a sits, 140sman 516-569-5110	SCHTAR (914)224-3737 (914)744-5775 RYE CITY, Pretty 7 rm, 2 bith Runch + Mayron, deck: Ideal Inlaw Setup S78,500, DOERN, Ritrs 914 OW 8-2318	Named 4 Byrn Counity, Iranic Prof Cry 565,500 Algari Berliv NYC 212491-7-375 OR 914-135-5110 NANUET-552,900 Ranch-3 BRS-full Depthogra-1/4 spre-set of tot-lot-84C. BEN DI GIORGIO VI4-623-2233	FRANKLIN LAKES-Sox brick & coor shipple ranch W/Tive bedrins, 3½ bits, larerto w/fol. \$75,900, HAROLD E. CLARK, Resiliers, 40	There is a practical, in		ROSS REALTORS 109 E in Street 1203)966-9687	CHALET STYLE HOUSE (2800 st. 18,1 4 bdms. 1½ btts. IN rm w/fpl. din rm. breakdast ares. Filch, left stody, seeing rm. posto w/ess grill, wine ceilor, startum 2, general mis, 20,20 es; guest Cabin (720 st. 11, carriage house (5100 st. 11, 3 levents) top 1s inushed—excel articles studios top 1s inushed—excel articles studios top 1s inushed—excel articles studios annule rm for car restoring, horses, etc. Hard wood trees on bremises, shing, swim and remis clusts nearby. Reptace of 19 style 10 articles articles and 19 style 10 articles AMELIA ENTERPRISES, Inc. AMELIA ENTERPRISES, Inc.	Creek front + Res Principals only Term \$16-881-201	
ICKS \$72,990 bift, fpl, finbred JNS 212/347-9300	WOODMERT-AILDIR-JOJ,000	tr 3-BR, 242 DBh Tudor, oversize mrs 974,500, Sole Ant DOLCE 914-967-0460	Namuel 4 bd 2 bath Cape, low \$50;s	Chestruf St, Riddewood, N.J. (201) 445-8008. FRANKLIN LAKES-CONTEMPORA- RY, CENTRAL BILL, JOHNTH (DICK, Sectoded.	this—through the Pub The New York Times.		109 Elm Street 12001946-9487 NEW CANAAN-Send or call for FREE "HOUSE HUNTING" Kit on Real Es- tole to New Canada & Fairfield County, (2001946-1446, LUNOY Gallery of Homes & So., Ave, New Canada, Coordidate)	top is finished—excel artist's studio; ample rm for car restoring, horses, etc. Hard, wood trees on bremises, skiing, swim and remis clubs pearby. Repusce.	Lats & Acresgo-Vest	
y. Charm 3 BR Ranch. V try Kitch. Owner Reloc. 5 503-620	oodingre, vic Euclusive Large Spill, 4 Fins, 3/2 bill, Xieni cond 575,000 ORIS I SCHWARZ 516/569-5234	CARSDALE \$76.500 Neat & clean Quaker Ridge Columnal, 3 xurms, 2 bijns, jai porch, deep loj	NEW CITY Top home resale specialists can do the leg work for you. Marius secretain 914-634-6682	FRANKLIN LAKES-CONTEMPORA- RY, Central air, Jamma Inice, Sectuded, Oyer Stro.0001 SCHE.DTT, Frankura, (201) 891-0605 FRANKLIN LAKES & VICINITY STYLENDS BEALE STATE, INC.	For just \$4,28 a line on		Connicion  Connicion  Regr Canada Free Write or philit for unique grantiny prochures and person and	ment cost \$3,0,000; A rest value at only \$214,000. AMELIA ENTERPRISES, Inc. BOX 67, Newtoundland, N.J. 57405	BEDFORD in 4 per wooded acres, estat bids site, Fe4 Line sch \$2200, Owner: 914 762	
	Maccan Cultable 134 1	CARSDALE VIC Stribish Tudor muneri occusi, Hista a \$25,000 mile at 7 1 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	MENU CITY Delivered Pt-Ranch overtig	FRANKLIN LAKES & VICINITY SITHENS REAL ESTATE, INC. REALTORS QUI Franklin Lies, NJ FREEHOLD (Northern Section)		an publish all of the	NEW CANAAN FREE Write or phone for our unless positive produces are special real estate man. ASSOC. WAY PIRE STREET 203-966-0019 NEW CANAALI-Cal Farming-5195.	12051-701-4290	Lets & Acresse-Crass	
ERR SSLOOD BITTH DET L	TAURE HOUGHY . 1.3	Maik Schember School, \$75,000 JEN-	ORANGEBURG-4 BR	EXECUTIVE DREAM	required information in record, The New York		NEW CANAAH Cal Farming 5195. 600. 4 Acc. 3878. 3794. Pool Pooling Bruiterhood & Highey 19301965-3979. NEW CANAAN 4 BR-21c bit Col. Far 175. Quel cul-de-sale Borders received \$13,000. Prin only 201965-8889.	S. (rey-Millsille-and 140 ml 5.0f NYC. want to be crowased city? Buy this 5 mm mach harte in A-1 contag BR-LR-kir-bin contag 4 ar indust by Want 19 mach	NEWBUPGH-1.9 erret. Intel or commercial. I (needs removaling) and Call filinkresses, 14-54-	
ERR \$54,000 B rm left  2 this, brend, one  critick first 56,50,4000  Office Lov Day Self)  in day, per  is the Bell fix no. 4,5588	ACU TO GOOD TO A STORY IN THE STORY IN THE	w/2 borm Ranch in Hartschip \$75,000 Heathcote Corners (914 472-173) Heathcote vic-Edgement 4 borm 3 bill Brit of In-law Set-10. Homer, 212-238-3618, 914-773-1140	71-yr old Hi Rinch In mim cond. Oner 1/3 Jore beauthtly latter sect. 2 cs. 1/3 Jore beauthtly latter sect. 2 cs. 1/3 Jore beauthtly latter 5 cs. 1/4 Cs. Science 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 cs. 1/4 c	Wooded rolling ferrain displays this al- yactive 2,800 Sq 11 2 St; custom bit home on 1 ac. Too many extra 10 list, 2 bits from whithing Oats South 8.1 sq 10 U.S.P-NYC commune of 1 liv. Owner wansta, 5,79,900, 701-462-6169	space, write or phone	<b></b>	\$130,000. Prin only 203-966-8869 HEW MILLFORD-Fieldstone overlig riv or. 2 borns 2 bits pallo pool, \$69,500 THE DEVOE REALTY 203 354 557	only \$16,900-7tros P.Broom, Rits-626 Nigh St Mivi. 609 825 2687/eye	Cell if Interesting 14-56-5 WARWICK-0 Acres, 17-4 York City, Melan, view, 425-1574 avenue);	
in den, ser SSS, SSS is Les Ben Ret RO & SSSS increan Les-Hill Panich & S increan air SSA, SSSS III UN SSA 3774-2525 III	YSTEP BAY COVE-Custom by 4 907, 00 bits farymythic, all addings, per 5 55th 5 motoring rights, beautifully discod, maintained by away, on 3 kg.	hance: 212-258-9618, 914-759-1140 CARSDALE Vic-Edgemont, Stone Col., R/10, 5 BRs, lam rm, Ask 570°s LT, LEWIS 914-725-3355	Pearl River. "Mother/Daughter" Solls, prime cond. Cerd alt, deck. \$61,000 \$100 REALTY CO MYC. 299-800 Pomono. 4 bot Col.54 gcrs, tokes, 2 fam rms. Musi SELLT. \$64,500 TAPPAN ZEE RIVY MYC: \$62,9700	GLEN RIDGE. Fine Schools, 15 min NVC. \$35,000 Up. "Homes for Living" Picture Booklet Available. FLICK REALTORS 201-748-5031	enc vem Hor		RIDGEFIELD FREE Home Brochur 8 ream Tuder Spill, mint 923-438-961 6 detter Homes 367 Main 203-438-961	SUSSEX CO	, Lets & Acresgo-Salar	
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		Marcoonzilla Leaz Lest, WAY 3-1937	CART PORT SUIT 450 ST.  RESTORATE TO THE TOTAL ST.  REW MANAGEMENT CORP. 255-364.  30 St. 115 W betw 6-7 Aves  MPG, OFFICE & SHOWROOM	2000 sq ft. Suilable trufts, veg. ready- to-wear, drug, hardware, etc. MILTON KUNKEN CO.		WOLFERT & CO. 645-2565	FURNISHED Shorin agra & exact spiles, \$250,5000 Shorin form leases available Shorin form leases available	42 Echarming A/C 21/2 \$297	Sep Barro-Sep
TON-Owner Must Sell	APARTMENT ROOSES Hanisettan 701	Waresoursing, reas reast, NO Y-2013 GREENPOINT I sty blog 3,000 sq ft, MJ zene, hvv perr. Also Navy Yard vic 1 sty, 2,500 sq ft MI zene, hvv perr Jor Rent UL 9-2046 or Collect 301-64-6074	MFG, OFFICE & SHOWROOM	11 W36 SI, NYC (223 WI 7-7745 S. HAMPTON T stare in a poino & grow- ing area, 800 sa N. heat, water & exter- for lights incl., Avail immed 516- 283-200	You Don't Have To Lease An Office To Get A Great One.	SAYSIDE 212-11 42nd Ave Ground for office-3 lise mis + online- A/C parking. Next to Bayside Post Off. 1/4 bit Bell Blyd & LIRR, \$325/pro. See	AS ST. 400 W. 2 ITES NO FEE. REASONABLE RATES. Elaw, free gas. A/C.	42 2 of Inhelievable 3'\$140	SOUTHERN ENDOS
. Zoned residential. \$35,000 on 99 mis. East yo incl MYC sky- 478-4769 att 6 PM	50 St. East, 6 sty elev. 24 apts. \$77,000 rent, \$125,000 cash above mipe, Wil- liam K. Langlet (Principal) 661-8100	GREENPOINT-20x(00.NT-Bidgvery de-	SI SI, 430 VY (7III AVE) ENTIRE 3rd FLOOR	WESTERN SUFFOLK. Income propty for sale. \$15,000 Owner restring. Legand as liquor store. Y6554 7 IMES	To Get A Great One.  RENT BY THE MONTH AT 000 7th AVE	1/4 bit Bell Bird & LIRR, \$525/sno. See Super or call 225-7899 FOREST HILLS-Central Location Belvin Gits Bird, Austin & Continential Are, new mod, excel for arrolls, immed Oct. Various sizes up to 15,000° Scace in Bent, Owner 261-0902	NABLE RATES. Elay, free cass, vicinity re. Income Super 245-6028; 245-6028.	Also EZE * Sesto F3219. Tri 861-3330  Also EZE * Sesto F3219. Tri 861-3330  Also EZE * Lingtone, ethicand, fireplace.  COD & \$225. Apply Lamp Store, 422 E	691W3W, 4H 3 PAN AM 3
NNELON-SMOKE RISE MOODED ACRE LOTS From 14,500 C. Cutler & Co., Recitor Sonton Ave. Kinnelon, N.J.	AVE D-Contractors special, 31 lam, fire damaged, income from 2 stores, \$5400 annual, price \$4900 + assume back lates, \$73-5309 E-VILL-4 stores-2, 4 & 5 m, apts, inc annus \$45.000 2X, Cash \$15,000 frien	Hope SI-11-17, Nr BOE & Subway	Leading platform & driveway Fineston, spiking heavy floor load	Stores-Hen York State 1161 Supplement 100 & 1700 on the store 1000 on the	AT 888 7th AVE.  COMPLETELY FURNISHED JAND 2 ROOM SUITES LOUISE CONTRIBUTES STATE. ING-	1	5.1745 or PL 8-3686	MST IN E-BROWNSTONE Charm parter fir, ni ceiling, Large 11:3 res and \$245 mo. No see \$28-4330	21 St., 214 locked from 6: Call Stot. AL 5
Sconton Ave. Kinnelon, N.J. (201) 838-6200	E,VILL-4 stares-3, 4 & 5 mm ages, Inc apprx \$45,000 2X, Cash \$15,000 Helen Miller, Bldr, 36 Ave A, 475-7572 or 677-1160	Sokird, loading platforms Heal subplied, Avail Immed. DOLGIN HOLDINGS \$16-466-9400	31 ST, 32 E, 4,500 Sq. Ft.	Stores - New Jacobson 1: also 5000 so ff of called, or life mig space evailable.  CALL OWNER, (914) 337 3146  Stores - New Jersey 1163	COMPLETELY FURNISHED INDUSTRIES TRANSPORTED INCIDENT PRESENTABLES SERVICE, Individual mail and phone answering, conference from, directly listing.  CALL 489-1950	Offices - Nassau - Soffolk 1213  ELMONT-Med A/C offices near porkways.  Complete services.	11/2 Elegantly Furn Rms. \$285	69 ST. BROADWAY STUDIOS \$225	may besselo i
	PARK AVE, (off) 37 St. ss elev apt. house. 29 aprs. size 50 x 100. Cash 5125,000 over self lig financing, apt avail for purchaser. Langlan (Princi- pell 661-6100	prosinately 6200 sq ft   story, aspole loading, of hear, mezzanine offices, heavy power, will divide. S45 4601	ROSAN MIGHT PL.7-4760 32nd-37th, Near 5th Ave	BELVIDERE(County Seat)	CALL 489-1950 57 ST & BROADWAY	600-1300 sq ft. Combrele services. 1995 Linden Blvd (516) 285-5182 FLORAL PK-Full service effice bidg- 881 sq ft-5480 per month.	54 ST & LEX	CENTRAL A/C. LOCKEO BLDG. RECENT RENOVATION CALL TAN ENPENPELD 573-8434	Sert. No See. No 22 ST. 321 E-6 Ant-cat Studios
ntos, ½ mi Lake Townee, 4 ml room St Park, 215-822-2568	Reneiden 707	NAVY YARD AREA-M 1 ZONE 1 sty parage hope blog for rent or sale. 16.000 stift-also 5.000 stift parking area. Street to street. 855-1616	APPROX 3500-4300 SQ FT	Row of 6 stores \$50,000 toll sales orice. Owner 201-405-4074, at 4PM. EDISON, N.J. ENCLOSED MALL MENLO PARK MALL	Beaut furn affice, A/C, carpeted, use or receptionist, 24 hr olds 765-5978	Sectors Call John Modilles 407-5454	Very log studio, (2't rms) Pover, ser kill, beaut furn, dring, lus bios, Sobiel, SSBL MU 3-8345 60'S E BEAUTIFUL SORO-STSE	69 ST E-Les Townhise charming Pied-A- Terre, A/C, WBF, och, put etcl. for liv- ing or str. Left for sopi 421-7760. Eves 153-2131. Aveil ADT 1.	23 ST, 25
OS-Cash Savings-5,9 acs on Mart F & sports area, 59,000; \$1,000 119,99/mo, ALSO 3 acs 6500; m, \$104,18/mo, ALSO 2 acs for E MOME ONLY. 2 mil form & T, \$200; \$700 dem, \$100.82/mo 2009 or 717-206-0400	88 ant, color file balls, utoraded, compactor, income \$155,000; price \$255,000; cash \$125,000; price \$255,000; cash \$125,000, \$144,251 PLATBUSH, BANT on cor, crices for QUICK \$41E, \$130M, \$40M, cash, \$4 ms, kits \$ bills, all brk, \$40,7-1644.	DADK CLOPE-4 AVE	33 ST. 20 W., NEAR 5 AVE	Tenant expansion has made available Prime Retail Location	57th ST. W.  Auth Media Producers & Suppliers Private Office, use of art dept, camera stand, multi projector, conterence rm. group multiplication of the call and boxes. 24 by se- group for Call 489-956)	GREAT NECK 4,300 SQUARE FEET Available immediately	SUBLETS NO FEE	A9 SI ELLUX SIVERIO SENSO 72 SI ELLUX SIVERIO SENSO 77 SI E previor lux siverio 5295 77 SI E previor lux siverio 5295 NO FEES CALL GARONER 860-211(	Studies, 1, 2 a cup, Gramercy beautiful last fees, \$295 to \$4
O CNTRY PLACE-Corner 1/3 water, septic, elec. Nrby temis, uar buildable, 203-746-4551	Queens 711	States Island 809	ENTIRE FLORE-12-500 SQ. FT. HALF FLORES A 250 SQ. FT. AVC: offices; showing; slock; mig. as, Nurwitz ADAMS & CO. 679-500  33 ST, 12 E	Choice 2100 Sq Ft Store	20 story residential Bidg. Prime utilice	Owner's Office: 516-466-4380	66 Mari-Park 3rt. Too for townhouse, the from \$25, 27: from \$25, Also ferrare garden agt. Sec. no fee. 861-947. 67 57 8 3rd Ave. Completely furnished alcore act. Gold future bidg. 3 meetins or looger, 5475, 254-4715		J.J. SOPHER 23 ST E Subjet dativer, light,
ticed right. In excess of 1 Acre. e. 212-796-5964 /15 R CHANT INC., Resiliers	E128 000 Cash \$17,000, 426-5341	ST.CEORGE-215 Bay St-commit bids for sale or rent. Presently furn store. Also od tor auto dictable & catering hall. 26,000 so ft. Call 867-1140.	BETWEEN SIN & MADISON AVES APPROX 2500 SQ FT, BEAUTIFUL SHOWAM & OFFICES MILTON KUNKEN CO WI 7-774S	IERSFY CITY	Solice, 2, 2%, sem states, 2 for Canal. A/C & Heat, From SSES, 20 See Super on Prom 355-1393  20 stary residential Biop-Prime office sept-A/C & Heat, 2 for Armon, Approx 220 sq ft. Will divide, 355-1393 See Su-		69 ST. 370 E. Setut furn A/T. Shribe Ant: 549 Choice Location M.2. MERRICK, 734-0356, 1-7PM	1st vr \$385; 2nd \$375; 3rd \$415	daliwir, light, clean blob, sca 25 ST/2nd Ave modern flux do let 1½ vrs. sol a eves call 687-6066 days
VIS R CHANT INC., Pentiors efection of Farms & Acrespe. Country, lake, recreation homes. exclusive listing brockure. Mil- 1. TOLL-FREE 800-233-8546 5.2 ACRE FARMETTE am on county road., \$2000 per	OUEENS-New 20 onli Islog, vecant 10 studia apis, 5-3 rm apis, 5-6 rm apis with pertial tox abatement, 5475,000 Bulfder 446-1108	1 UMDE DUKE /39-3330 DATS SECICIO	365T & 8TH AVE 1 flr-14,000 Sq. Ft. under \$1.50 per ft	100 Per Cent Lucation For Lease Ask for George A. Welsenfeld JAMES A. OUFFY, REALTOR (201) 456-4747	220 sq ft. Will divide, 355-1363 See Su- per on Prem.	WESTBURY-NR FORTUNOFFS  000 sq N, modern air-cond bidg Excellent parking & access Tiless as 7: 516-133-7550	75TH ST 210 E off 3rd Ave. 11% kitche- cette act, mod front, a./c, elev \$260 mo. Short lease ck no fee Supt 9-6	1st yr \$170; 2nd \$380; 3rd \$367	Ir 4 Rms. Ter 24 hr doorma
32 ACRE PANNETTE mm on country road, \$2000 per wher will finance. Call collect p- ink Clark 717-972-7766 e. Lot is in rural area. Call col- op Frank Clark 717-972-7766	Nassar-Suffick 713 SUFFOLK County-32 April 2 yrs old, s240,000 cash, nets 13% plus amortiza- tion, 516 692 6200	KENNEDY AIRPORT AREA WAREHOUSE & OFC SPACE AVAIL	David I. Berley Harve Schuster	Offices-Manhattan 1201	1100 sq N, modern unil, must sacrifice 6400 mo. Bruce Berlin Co 628-3990	Offices-Westchester 1217	79 57 201 W-MOTEL LUCERNS 1 & 2 mrs, cocking facils, law Gaily, way, ms rate. Respectable, 362-7100. 51 57 W (or RSDI MU 6-5365 Shedio,	inv. olatiom divides kilchen & dising from livem area, which even has a Fire-place, for colv 3249	24 for door ma 28 ST, 229 E (2 Air-Cond 3/2) No Fee, Alod 28 St, 236 F W
Acreage-Connecticut 471	Hen Jersey 763	LIC SALE/LEASE 1-STY BLDG	TI ST. (240 MADISON AVE) 1403 Sc. Pl. Off St. Ionding, 2 treight eley, AC, sprinklered, III cells, reaso- nabla rent. Call 686-6410 38 St. 262 W6600 Settes Flore Als Come Serviced	3373 SQ FT-TOWER  8 ovt ofcs, recot work area; new cret thru-out, dibe wood entr doors, magnit install. AMST SUBLET I MAMED. Lean Silverman LANSCO 867-5555	SMALL SPACE	YONKERS-near Kimball Ave, modern office for rent, separated into 3 rooms. Recontionist, and office 8 large work office, total 700 so H 914 McLean Ave, Yorkers 1914/237 2700 days.	GREENWICH VILLAGE-Bank SI. 11-7 rms. fastefully farn, fireclace, brasta. Tree lines st. 5365 mo. 255-5666.	70's E Studio, brickwall, A/C 52/49 70's E Alczye Studio, A/C 52/40 70's E Studio, sep kit, terrace 52/40 90's E Elev 1 bedracm, A/C 52/40 MURGE 77 Realty 22/6E 879-17/R	25 St., 236 E N mgatt, 2 BR, LR w/sate bri
ZIALIMALIMA LI MAMININA MINA	NEWARK-For sale-Auf hise damaged by Nrc. For investment or income. Will sa- orffice. Call an SPN 201-7624-970  Wanted 793	SHEA STADIUM AREA	Coat & suit showroom bidg NEW LOBBY. Elevator starter	3RD AVE EAST 50s	I RETWEEN PARK AVE. & LEX. I	Offices-New Jersey 1263	5TH AVE EAST SUBLETS	Real Value-Large Eat-in Kirchen. ND FEE DNLY \$200 Sandra Greer Real Estate,472-1078	winds SII-0509 29 ST E-Charles brick wall LP,
ST HAMPTON-29,9 ACRES from, hi grad, od bido site i by troot sirm 2 ml fr main ala by owner \$50,000 203 347	Bronx-Manhattan	4,000 so ft Brick garage, elev overhead doors, M-3 zoned HI-6-3347; 457-8000  Nassau-Suffelk 813  AMITYVILLE area or Suprise Hery	David L. Berley Narve Schaster WALTER & SAMUELS, INC 662-272 30 St, 10 East 2500-5000 so ft	Call Mr. Silverman at 832-2333. Princionis anly  3rd AVE NEW BLDG E.Mrs	NESS. 400 SQ. FT. TO 3,000	BERGEN COUNTY HACKENSACK Immediate Occupancy ONE UNIVERSITY PLAZA	PAT PALMER	STUDIOS \$185-\$355	(22:40)\$439; at kitch, bright so
TUCK-145 acres level Land. le fodustrial, housing, pvf air olf course. Altractive Jerms by 203-888-4112 8 735-4489	WE ALSO BUY DEEDS. Call 222-5544.	AMITYVILLE area or Sunrise New 4307 9807 10.0007 ind*1, honey per. DH door, insmed accus Owner 516-947-3307	Hi cells, nitrac showroom bide David I. Berley Harve Schister WALTER & SAMUELS, INC. 682-272 39 St, 225 West	2980 FT-\$2235/Mo. Magnit cor unit. 6 ing put etcs; tab	SQ. FT. WILL BUILD TO SUIT.	854 Sq Ft to 723 Sq Ft	STH AV ESpecialists in Form Apt w/ Lines. China. TV. Lux Bidg. Flex (eases, \$300-\$2000, 737-1829.	70s off CPW-Specious 20x14 Studio > Secarate Kitchen, W/B FPL C & A/C. South Exnos. Fine Small Bldg. West Sides Best Streets. \$250	SHAPI REALT 30 ST.E beaut brasta LR 13x1
Acreage-Mass. 477	a industrial properties	FARMINGDALE Bidg & bostness property ideal for con- fractor or profit. Cntrly loc. or Republia Altoort. Sale or lease. \$75,000. Owner \$16,293,6812	F. R.Fl 7500' L	ETH LINE FEA	421-1300. 60 ST, 30 EAST	PAUL A BERMAN REALT ES INC. 201-485-181B agent 212-732-8484 BERGEN COUNTY Polisades Park 4000 sg N in modern ethic busings.	IJST Kips Bay area. 1 BR apt, furn, ex- cel taste, comincrable, bearins, A/C, re- ney terriase, power owner, ise. \$335. 679-8882. IJST bef. Park & Madison, 1 borm, N fir, moderate rent, 1vil jurnishings	78-70's E-CHARMING STUDIOS ALL IN MODERN A/C BLDGS PAL \$160-\$225! 348-3590	us attended to many Xiras, 421-2920, when
HIRE LOT-almost V. scrs. I an Harrford, I black from lake, eb, club Rouse, tennis courts. 203) 583-3571	860-1300	PREEPORT-1,000 N on Merrick Rd. Overhead door. Sulfable mig or commit, Owner Mr Lemer 212-269-3968	45th CT ND 5th AVE	The state of the s	300 to 1300 Sq. Ft.	Main room 1700 sc ft. 5 offices, dark room facilities, Will after to suit. 201-224-8732, Mr. Ruthertord, cwiser	37 St bef. Perk & Madison, 1 berm, it fir, moderate rest, full sureishings evallates including A/C & 2 TV's. Sob- lesse, evan iromed, 673-888 38th St. E-3 rm and, Decorated beand, rest \$250 ms. Furn Argit.	70 ST W-Lge studio, brwnsin, \$205. Built-ins avail. Bay wndw, 12' ceil, So exposure. Quiet \$1. 580-0526	21 ST. E. bel Borm. liv rm, NO FEE 33 St. E. Ot Bedrm, Liv m
APE COD-TRURO	BUILDINGS & FACTORIES  Manhattan 801	Huntington Station-New Bldg 4000 sq tr of office, 19,400 sq N of ware- house. Warehouse with ceiling hi of 28' & clear som. Short walk LIRR. Insmed available, 516-692-5100.	WILL DIVIDE-AIR CONDITIONING LV. HOFFMAN & CO. INC. Mr. BUILDY ST. 145 WEST  45th ST. 145 WEST	OV HIT AID CONIDITIONING	WALTER & SAMUELS, INC. 682-2777	FT, LEE Space in new bldg a1 G.W. Bridge, Agent 461,4300 WW. A. WHITE of N.J., Inc.	rent \$290 mo. Purp Avail. 661-4537 Eves 465 EAfrac 31/2 mail immed, modra blog, bi fir, drawn, \$475 mo. Long/ start lease, 201-386-1249.	70's E-Studio, sep bdrm \$220; lux. drms, Studio, hi fir, vu \$300; 80's E, studio, A/C, elev \$195, Bkr 724-5540 70s W.Large Brife Drms Studio \$215 90s WEA Studio, s, kh-no lee \$220	34TH ST A 4 rm corne Wm. 1
Ask Swensen SPRING SPECIAL SPRING SPECIAL SPRING TOOL-173 N. ellev. white	Bright, firepri, spkir, 4 elevs, lo rent, Call 687-2142 15th St., 155 W. at 7th Ave.	NASSAU-T,008 sq ff on ½ nc. Zoned in- dustrial. Excel buy. \$90,000 JOHN H. MULLINS 516/437-5454	45th ST. 145 WEST	24-HR AIR CONDITIONING THE FOLLOWING UNITS	OTHERS AVAIL-30'S TO 40'S E	HOBOKEN-6-500 sg ft, 11 2nd ftr. 1 short bik from Eria & Path stations. Call 212/732-6620 or 201/656-6470	40°S East attractive 3½ long/short lease hi floor, 24 hr door, \$495, 201-364-(249.	72E off 3rd Mod Bristn'\$224	35 SI.E., 724-NC Small Elev \$330.See Si Sandra Gree
es-Bay front-175 N elay, white nes & huge beach, Near national e reservation incomparable das-3 possible building sites- sectusion exclusive area Ed estate. Price \$185,000	15th st., 155 W. et 7th Ave. A/C GROUND FL7,500' with/without 8,000' storage gallery curb-cut; sor.; excel. shipping. Chas. F. Noves Co. HA 2-7000	Westchester Co. 817 NEW ROCHELLE	45 ST 7 W. Entire Fir 4200'	AYAILABLE IN THIS	PAT PALMER TE 8-4280 BROAD STREET—2S	ND.BERGEN-2 prof*1 ofts-4 rass each, lideal location. 15 min NYC Ideal loc after Kegredy 8lvg. 15 min NYC-all util Incl. 201-869-5189	50'S-SUNNY 5 DECORATOR FURNISHED SUBLEASE I YESTISH MO PAT PALMER	72E Magnif Bristo 2'\$179.50	35 S Specious 3 & 3 man bido. 1330
	Chas. F. Noves Co. HA 2-7000  Chas. F. Noves Co. HA 2-7000  PARK AVE. 1938  9.000° available. Also basement space with high celoing tor storage or mig. Law rent, firezroot, sprintdered bldg. Good labor market MO 9-3993	SALE DK LEASE	Smaller units 499-3000 Sq. Pt. Affractive renders 24-fry blob. WALTER & SAMUELS, INC. 682-2727  47th ST, 37 WEST  Servells accord 1991-1997-2000 on the	797 Square Feet	Ofagonally across NY Stock Exchange UNITS 600 to 7,400 SQ FT CHARLES F. NOYES CO. INC. HA 7-3746	Offices-Connecticut 1271  STAMFORD 5700 SQ FT  Prime office space, Computer room	PAT PALMER  2' E 47 TE 8-4280  5'S E-Sobiel Attrac Lee 2'/2 Rms. Completely Form. Liners. Dishes. TV, \$425	18x12LR + sep kit + hi cell + file belth Also 74E 3rm 5199. Tri 86+3330 72 5T, 40 WEST Large studio, Altichenette, belth. Conven all trans, No lee. Lesse. 362-61RI.	38 SI, 138 E 1
	Broex 803	Hen Jersey 863	Sev units approx 1500-1800-3000 sq.ft. Exclusively (sewelry; mod bidg, manual clays. Reas rent, prokers profected, ABRAMSON BROTHERS MU 7-2655	2061 Square Feet 2327 Square Feet	BROADWAY, 1123 AND 1133 [25th 51] IN THE HEART OF THE TDYS GIFTS, HOUSEWARES AREA Small/Large offices, & Showrooms Reasonable rents, transediate occ. KEW MANAGEMENT CORP. 255-3346	Prime affice space. Computer room \$6.50 sp ft net 203-357-7600	Sts E-unique fully furn smell 1 bern, high, carner, all util Incl. Flex isc. \$485/ma, Cafi 826-6275.	75 St E. Magnit A/C Studio 5215 74 St(3rd)charm a/c studio 5220 FOR VALUES GARDNER 860-2111	Designer Lay LP w/marble whitpic, privi O/W, No Fee S 490-0535 or o
CENTRAL MASS	138 ST, 780 EAST 2nd FLOOR, \$1000 FT AVAIL FOR LIGHT MFG, A/C MO 9-3993 BRONX BLVD, 4465-239 S1	BERGEN CO, New 3400 sq ft bldg. Plush atcs, fully furn, Maximum secur- ity. Walk-in vault. Ideal for jewelry mir, Owner will lake back mig or lease. 201-307-1407.	70 ST EAST—COMM*1_LOFTS Betw 1st & York-2 lofts-1st & 3rd firs- 50X55 & 25X55, Elev. vs8-6440  Rwory, 1141 (Cor 26 St)	3127 Square Feet 3552 Square Feet	BROADWAY 26	35 ST 150 EAST-PENTHOUSE 21/5 rms. A/C. ip lerracs. A/So 2 rms & bath. Ressonable 522-4626	56 St E. Lex bldg, 1 BR, 114 bifts, din- log area, terr, fover, 24 fir, complifyin w/liners & dishes, 2/2 vr sublet, terms negot. PL 8-7938 aff dom	76E new lux elev 20x14*\$219 Immac in studio-seo kii-A/C 78E-immac brisin \$178.7d 861-3330	39 ST, 150 E I BEDRM
of chales land less & miles from				8527 Square Feet Call E. McCabe	BWAY & 55 ST Full Firs	55 ST E-Psychotherapist's office. Share part lime. 212-E32-7533 or 201-637-2785	56 E "PLAZA 400" 18 mas sublet super lux bidg, 1 bdrm, 2 bits, full service rent riegat. Day 233-1900; eve 688-0074	stude ant avail. Call Morns before 11AM & Eves an SPM anytime on white (212) 861-3018	<b>0</b> 10.00
Acreage-Maine 479 D LIQUIDATION SALE	BRUCKNER SLAD, 28  6,000 sq it on ground floor in well kept factory bidg. MO 9-3993  NO BX nr parkwey-40,007, sokird bi ceil, any use will div rest rent/sla Owner [212 B82-1586/714-793-1654	clear height, 33' bays, 5 lattind loading dock, ample parking, burglar alarm system. Call 201-92-5600 GARFIELD is 30.000 sq N, drive-in & falloare loading, will camplete to suit. Owner (2011) 478-6173.	Rway 611 [Cor. Houston]	Fred F. French Management Co., Inc.	Building Nome Available 8800 Sq Ft	60 ST, 30 EAST	Sets St an Perk-one of NYC's most ta- belous 1 BR ands to co-op bidg. WBF, extra ig rms, many Amenities. 17th (Ir. Flag ke, \$1.350/mp, 876-6775.	77 ST betw 1st 8 2nd. 1 bdrm, lots of light, 4th floor walk up, conven to trans. \$23.7mo, 869-3339  20 ST Expressor lux elev studio Free electricity, Nigh floor \$205 Na Fee 860-2409	MISS MATZ
OWEST PRICES EVER!		HDBOREN free zone adjacent Lincoln Tunnel, 33,000 sq ff, 2 ffrs + bani, Sl. (P pross inc heat, Clean/heavy indi	SMALL MANUFACTURING SPACES also offices & showrooms  Units 110 to 7500 sq ft Premises or Alper Monty, 255-2700	682-8490 S AVE, 521 (43 51) 17 Fir	BUILD TO SUIT.  VERY REASONABLE	300 to 1300 Sq. Ft.  Modern Lobby, Reasonable Restal  Mr. Restav WALTER & SAMUELS, INC. 082-2727	59' ST (2nd-3rd) IBR, e/l kif, a/c, immed pcra, S315/ma, No Fee. MIZ-912 wkdays 9-4, eves/wknd 759-0401 60'S E-NR STH AVE	79 ST, 221 W, Brownstone, olf Bway, large I BP apts, kl cells, Imm occ. No Fee. Agent, street fir,	39 St, 1 New A/C R FEATURING A Brick Wall, I
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MENT Recreation Residential d.Roque House Inc Peatfors. ilutis, Me 04654 207-255-9638	MI Verson; SDX90; astola parks, over- hd door, heat, offices, FA 5-4800 RENT Renovated Garage Jerume & 170 Coll CY 4-4477	Comm <sup>1</sup> 1 orterly, Ann I Ac w/bidgs, 20- 25 car pring fol, Hwy loc, Nr RJ 80, Mest Sell, Sacrilice \$62,500, 201- 378-6724	COOPER SQ PRIME LOCA	PL2-7510 2 PENN PLAZA, Suite 1500 CH4-3100	FROM \$100.00 Phone/Ans. Service CH 3-3600	BROKER 516-422-6000 212-895-1988	22 E 67 TE 8-4280 808 EAST ELEGANT 3/5 Lux A/C blds, all services, decor furn.	60sE'Newty Remodeled 3rm's224 Immac bristh w/16x12LR-14x106R-eal in kil Also 74E brk wall 3s244_Tri 861-3330	MAGNIF 2 BORA CENTRAL A/C PARMAN CO., I
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Acreage-Other Sects. 491	Ing. overtid door, 226-4,984 or 4,98-2004	No.Arlington 12,000 sq ft Ultra mod warehse includes, docks & stive-in drs. Hi elec twir, asorox 2 ml fr Rts 3,17, & NJ Toke. Princ only, 201- 991-1715; 201-667-1201	Duone SI, S2 2 Full Floors 70,000 sq ft each, Avail Immed B, SiEDMAN ASSOC, Inc. 422-6459 SQHO-Lyourious living lott, Skylight, hi cells, loop ferm sublease, Peril \$225 month, fishures \$11,000, 966-7825.	W/RECEP, CONFER, RM.  MAIL & PHONE SVCS. INCL.  SAVE  PRIME OFFICE & SHOWROOM BLDG	374-1450  BROADWAY 1350  Subl 2 furn pics, must see to appreciate, 244-3352	Tarly rm. See Super, or Call (516) 742:740 Eastern Phwy-Bklyn Museum; Doctor's professional ofcs, last used by onlithal-mologist, mod, cent A/C and heat, pvt entrance, Call 924-8000	67th & 3rd-Beauf compliture, 1 BR apf, ferr, cable TV, D/W, 24 hr dram, 1 yr- 16 mas, rets-2 mas sec, \$555, 628-3082	80's 10ff CPW1 Brownstone Gnarm shudio dot, a/c \$200 Also others 70's bkr 580-0631 80 ST, Lez & Third—Elegani shudio apt, \$225. Call belw 11-3	50's-60's-8 1-2-3 BR Finesi BROCOP 505 PAPK AVE
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Com Decorational - 1765 1 to 12015; Altro 62 July 6, 1966; 1671 Cd. 19, 1966; 1230 Nov. 4, 1966; 1533 Dec. 5, 1966; 1785 Dec. 29, 1966; 2127 March 2, 1967; 5513 March 14, 1942 Mes Square Office 43768 to 4570; Also 4240 June 3, 1974, 4245 June 5, 1974; 43518 June 7, 1974; 4323 July 19, 1974, 4336 July 11, 1974; 43177 July 18, 1974, 43407 Aug. 1, 1974; 43477 Aug. 16, 1974; 4353 Aug. 26, 1974; 43730 Aug. 77, 1974; 43938 Aug. 30, 1974.

icsi 60th Street Office\_35797 to 40111; Also 38541 June 20, 1974; 25543 June 20, 1974; 3554 June 10, 1974; 39155 Aug. 20, 1974; 3740 Arz. 28, 1974. egs Hill Olfice-24782 to 25457; Als: 24081 June 7, 1974; 24154 June 17, 1974; 24564 Aug. 7, 1974; 24565 Aug. 7, 1974. osi 43rd Street Office-49413 to 47181. Also 47306 May 8, 1974; 47705 May 31, 1974; 47603 June 7, 1974; 47702 July 16, 1974; 48014 July 22, 1974

rdhom Ollice-71763 to 72378; Alica Olitica - 13, 1974, 70527 June 25, 70350 June 13, 1974, 70527 June 25, 1974, 70540 July 1, 1974, 70527 June 13, 1974, 70540 July 1, 1974, 70540 July 1, 1974, 70540 July 1, 1974, 70540 July 29, 1974, 70546 July 29, 1974, 70546 July 29, 1974, 70540 July 1, 19740 July 1, 19740

Hoth Office 87513 to 50°74; Ah:: 85278 May 1, 1774; 82525 for 2, 1974; 85082 Dec. 14, 1774; 852, 1974; 87000 Aug. 2, 1974; 87000 Aug. 2, 1974; 87004 Aug. 2, 1974; 87237 Aug. 23, 1974; 87337 Aug. 23, 1974; 87437 Aug. 28, 1974.

Colipteral to be sold at Public Auction as March 11, 1976 begiesies at 9:30 A.M. each day at the Plaza Art Sql. laries, 406 East 77th Street, New York, N.Y. to be an Exhibition from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and from 1:60 P.M. to 3:45 9.M. for private bayers an March 5 and 8. 1974 and les email. on March 5 and 8, 1976 and lor que fied dealers an March 9 and 10, 19. Iron 10:00 A.M. to 3:45 F.M.

LUCTIDNEERS: E. F., W. H. and W. E. O'Tsilly

DEPARTMENT DF THE TREASURY — INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE Notice Of PUBLIC AUC. TION SALE Under authority contained in section 5331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for non-payment of defineauth internal revenue taxes due from Caudéwell Distributors Inc. The property will be sold at public action or accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and sold at public markers of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and pertinent regulations. DATE OF SALE March 19, 1976 TIME DP SALE 11 A.M. PLACE OF SALE 315 NVC NY 10007, DE-406 E. 79th STREET

AUCTION Thurs., March 11th at 9:30 A.M. Unredeemed Pledges of GOLD & DIAMOND JEWELRY Watches, Coins, Cameras, U.S. Stamps, etc. payment required upon acceptance of highest bid. Deferred payment as fol-lows: TYPE OF PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash, certified theck, qualitation or trogsurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, repress or telegraph money under-Sold by Order of THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK ON VIEW: Private Buyers

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PARTNER WANTED

espirant or telegraph money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

TITLE OFFERIED: Only the right,
title, and internet of Cauldwell Distributors Inc., in and to the property
will be offered for sale. NAME AND
TITLE V. Caputo - Revenue Officer
DATE 3-4-75. ADDRESS FOR
INYORMATION CONCERNING
SALE 120 Church St. NYC NY 10007
PHONE 564-3373 Fri., Mar. 5 — 10 A.M.-3:45 P.M. Mon., Mar. 6 — 10 A.M.-3:45 P.M. Dealers Only Toes., Mar. 9 — 10 A.M.-3:45 P.M. Wed., Mar. 10 — 10 A.M.-3:45 P.M. at 8 P.M. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE Notice Of PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Under suthority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for passayment of delimport internal revenue tasse due from SRMC REALTY LTD. The property will be sold at public section as accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the

JAPANESE PRINTS B<sub>7</sub> . Hiroshige, Toyokuni, Masanohu, etc. VIEW: Mar. 8 —8 A.M.- 4:45 P.M. Tues., Mar. 9 —8 A.M.- 7:30 P.M. Wed., Mar. 18—9 A.M.-11:45 A.M. LTD. The property will be said at public section as accordance with the provisions of section CSLS of the internal Revenue Code, and portionat the provisions. DATE OF SALE March 18 1976 TIME OF SALE 11:00 AM. PLACE DP GALE 11:00 AM. PLACE DP GALE 13:00 AM. PLACE DP GALE 13:00 AM. PROPERTY: Contents on premises including 101 buthroom scales, 91 steros carts, large velucue of speakers, records, tape cartridges, nestors, tape decka, assorted components and parts of steroe equipment and office equipment. The property will be offered for other or of the property will be offered for sale first in the aggregate and then in lots. PROPERTY MAY BE INSPECTED AT 128 Dames St. Lettoor on 3-18-78 between 10:00 L 10:00 AM. PAYMENT TREMS: Pull poyment required upon acceptance of highest bid Defarred psyment as follows: TYPE OF PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasures' check or by a United States postal, busic, expess or telegraph money order. Make checks and money order payed to "Internal Revenue Service." TITLE OFFEREU: Only the right, title, and interest of ERMC Really Ledit and to the property will be offered for mile. NAME AND TITLE Vincent A. Capstlo-Revenue Officer DATS 2/3/74 ADDRESS FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING SALE 120 Cherch St. PHONE 264-2376 Gallery Closed 11:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Except Sale Days E.P. W. H. A.W. E. O'REILLY

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Galleries, Inc.

Mary elegent

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8i 115 Sterling Pi., Bklyn: Bet 6th & 7th Int or Figure Inc. BMT Brighton Sub to 7th Ave Ste.

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ALL YEARS, MAKES & MODELS FEATURING THE FOLLOWING

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Santistion of the Cay of New York, I will sell loday, Monday, Mgrch 8th, 1978 at 10 A.M. at D. S. Enculrations of Yard, et 1.2 Madleoo S. N.Y.C. household lumiture and turishmes.

ALEX CHAPPI, Auctionses

#A5A0871702312 #S1227521760 #LP41G4R235471 ##T104010617

11:30 A.M.

At Galleries, Tac.

ESTABLISHED 1916

MEW YORK 21 . TR \$-1800

AAA AUCTIONS SELLS THRU SAMUEL KAMINS ACTOR TUES, MARCH 9th, 11 AM at 266 BWAY BKLYN at Havermeyer SL al Williamburg Bridge 500 MEN'S SUITS

KNOWN BOUTIQUE STOCK

SLACKS DUNGAREES DENIMS SWEATERS SHIRTS COATS MG
ETS BELTS TIES ETC.

LADIES' PANT & SKIRT SLITS SLACKS SKIRTS TOF
JUMP SUITS DRESSES SWEATERS SWIM SUF FIXTURES NAT. CASH REG. BILLING & ADDING MACHIN MANNEQUINS STRAIGHT & CRICILAR RACKS LARGE AMOUNY OF NANGERS DESK FILE CABINET IRONS BU STITCH & SEWING MACHINES STEAM JENNY ETC.

BRING TRUCKS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! KAMINS 769-3303 CASH OF BANK CHECKS BNLY INSP. 5 AM THE

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HUNTS POINT BX., N.Y. GROCERIES

SODA
OUANTITY PRE-SLICED PKG.
LUNCH MEATS
CASH OR CERTIFIED CHELKE.
IMMEDIA TE REMOVAL
AUCTRS TEL: 571-1565
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WILLIAM FRIEND ALLEN KANDYSKY AUCTIONEERS
SELL WED., MAR. 10 AT 11 A.M. AT 710 LONGFELLOW AVE.

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Miscellaneous Errections & Boyle Midway Davision of Arsencian Home Products Corp. vs. RHE Import-Export Corp. I will see to March 8. 1976 of \$ PM at 138 Dyckman St. N Y C. 17/74 in and to bargain & variety store.

EUGENE WEISBROD, City March

LARGE QUANTITIES OF ICIDIN, VOS, BAYER, ANACE COMIN, VOS, BAYER, ANACE COMIN, VOS, BAYER, ANACE COMIN, VICKS, RIGHT GUARD, OLD SPICE, ENGLISH LEG RUBENSTEIN, COTY, BRUT, LEAST, VARDLEY, NATE, FARVLON, etc.
TOYS, GAMES, GETWARE, GING CANDY, LARGEST, CANDY STATIONERY, CANDY STATIONER TREMENDOUS QUANTITI
PERMA-STEEL FIXTUS
GLASS SHOWCASES, SE
BAR, 30 WALL SECTIONS, M
DOLAS, G CARD CASES, 20
TIONS WALL PARTITIONS.
UNIAWER CASINETS.
SCALES, BARRORS, RES TOR, WAITING COUNTER & COMPLETE RX DEPT & F INSPECTION: 9 A.M.-S CASH OR CERTIFIED CHE IMMEDIATE REMOVAL AUCTRS TEL: (212) OR 44 PREMISES TEL: (914) 2544 MEMBER AUCTRS ASST.

S. ROBERT RAPPAPO

& FRANK E SEPT AUCTIONEERS

SELL TODAY, MONDA

MARCH 8 AT 11 A.M

AT MT. IVY SHOPPING PL

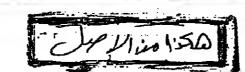
THELLS MT. IVY -POMONA, NEW YI
POMONA, NEW YI
DIRECTIONS: N.Y.S. THEMEN
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RD. MAKE RIGHT TO SALES
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DRUG STOR

SECURITY AGREEMENTS MARTIN FEIN & CO., SELL TODAY, MOND MARCH 8 AT 10:30 AL AT 799 11th AVE, \*\* REPOSSESSE



the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Y2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.



# aboration and Complex Tests Uncovered Curare

rists from the New in the testing of tissue.

high amounts for prolonged supervised experiments have served.

The remarkable state of prescribed the order of the team described the supervised experiments have served.

The remarkable state of prescribed the order of the team described the supervised experiments have served.

The discovery of a safe use ing, knowing they were sufforcy evacuation of the child's body as a key factor in Dr. Baden's pecimens while Druseek identification of curare limpact on medicine particular these and other experiments latterny to reconstruct the

FORECAST 7 P.M.

YESTERDAY 7 P.M. MARCH 7, 1976

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Paril, sunny today, high trom the 20's north to the 30's south; increasing cloudiness routight with snow mixed with sleep and to the today and likely in southern areas late tonish) and homorrow, low from the teens north to the 20's south. Cold tomorrow with snow likely in the north.

Extended Forecast

(Wednesday through Friday)
METROPOLITAN MEW YORK, NORTH
JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Parlivcloudy Wednesday and Thursday; increasing cloudiness Friday. Dayline highs will
average in the mild fo upper 40's; overnight lows will average in the mild to
upper 30'a.

Yesterday's Records

\LOW

MARCH 8, 1976

egion, northern Min-

and western North

Rain and snow may

kies will be sunny sunny. It will be 1 Florida and Ala-

Indiana, and in the

Plains States and

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throughout north-England and the

tion. Showers and \*Eorms extended from

into Texas. Rain

w extended from ern Colorado into

tern Kansas. Show-

throughout western on and Oregon.

ing: Service 14s of 11 P.M 1

FY AND ROCKLAND AND
R COUNTIES — Mostly
high in the mid-40's:
'usiness traight, low in the
1 the 30's, Cool temperox
'ssirily beginning as a mix-

and sical or freezing rain.

O ANO LONG ISLAND

Is sumy today, high in the
is westerly to northwesterly
miles oer bour hday.
It and variable tonions
udiness tenigh, less near
rain tomorraw. Visibility on
e miles or better taroush

MASSACHUSETTS AND D—Partir, surny today in the 40°s; fair leading, and 20°s. Copt femorrow cloudiness and a chance lerior and western areas, ren. elsewhere.

ny record of observations seather stations in the ign and low lemperatures a 20-hour period ended at the on totals either are for ended at P.M. Inches are forecasted conditions are forecasted conditions are in Eastern

Precipi-tation Today's

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Abroad

757125

U.S. and Canada

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Charleston, 5, C. 53
Charistn, W. Va. 23
Chariotte 29
Chevenne 30
Chicago 30
Cincianati 22
Cleveland 32
Cleveland 32
Cloumbla, S.C. 45
Columbia, S.C. 45
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Obriver 12
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El Paso 35
Fairbanks 9
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orecast

ern Rockies, Else-will be cool.

.\_ ^tropolitan area was

- outheastern Nebraska Thern Colorado. Else-

Front Page 1, Col. 7 Examiner's Office. Dr. Richard that by injecting curare and mal muscle function if a mechappearing as if she had been striked by computers of Physicians and Columbia College then giving artificial respirator was operating huried only recently—her factor by computers of Physicians and Surgeous Dr. tion, they could drastically low-during the paralytic period. red test results in Robert E. Finnigan at Finnigan er the dose of anesthetic gases However, doctors who have recognizable.

Corporation in Sunnyvale, near to many surgical patients, volunteered to take curare Even the corsage that lay San José, Calif., is also involved These had proved dangerous in and similar compounds under body was well-pre-

pecimens while Dr. seek identification of curare limpact on medicine, particular these and other experiments, attempt to reconstruct the Baden, New York Though they discussed the ly in surgery, by making opera-doctors had great difficulty in cause of death, if possible. The uty Chief Medical methodology, none of the intions much safer. In the initial devising tests for identifying child had died suddenly and vestigators would discuss the period of its use, however, ancurare in the body. This situ-inexplicably two days after an results, which were disclosed esthesiologists ascribed the ation enhanced the drug's rep-otherwise uneventful operation deaths of some particular to injuration as a deadly poison that to remove her appendix and a

/ LOW \

KUJSTON & :: .

37.50

MASSA CITY SOLD HIGH

Tema, Hym. Wines

Temperature Data

119-hour period anded 7 P.M.)
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Nignest, 30 at 4:40 P.M.
Nenn, 45.
Normel on this date, 39.
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Opporture this week, +102.
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Highest first date last year, 32.
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Precipitation Data

Spenial mas mostly 2000.
Dens with preparations this care, 40 single 1997.
Least amount mis mount, 0 on in 1995.
Greater amount this triping, 6 79 in 1996.

Sun and Moon

Supplied by fire Hayour Planchrounts. The sum discs today or 5 in AUGUS Set. 5:558 PUBLISHED and AUT disc tomorrow at

The major rises throws a 9.55 A.M.; The major rises throws a 9.55 A.M.; Sers bottomore at 10.0 A 10.1 and will rise tournous at 10.47 A.M.

Feb. 29 Mar. 8 Mar. 15 Mar. 22 New Fact Co. Full Last Co.

Planets

Vertise-flows 513 A.M.: Set 5 of P.M.: Marge-flows 513 A.M.: set 5 of P.M.: Marge-flows 10.54 A.M.: set 5 p.M.: Judicenterises 7029 A.M.: set 5 p.M.: Set 6 p.M.:

gard av callens

Shipping/Mails

Incoming TODAY, MARCH &

LEGNARDO DA VINCI, Halan, Leil St. Tremps March 5: Sue 3 P.S. al W. 55th 51. OCEANIC, Home Loft Aruba March 4: due 8 A.M. at W. 55th 5t. VEENOAM, Holl.-Amer. Loft 5t Mearten March 4; due 8 A.M. at W. 55th 5t.

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY PALEKH 18st) Atlantic, Lenington April 5: salls from Elizabeth, N.J. AUBRZYCKI (Gdyniel, Gdynie Merch 26: salls from Port Newart, N.J. South America, West Indies, Elc. IMPERIAL (Chilean), Valtaraiso March 30; salis from Port Newark, N.J. OCEANIC (Homal, West Indies Cruiser salis 4 P.M. from W. 35th St. VEENDAM (Holl-Americ, West Indies Gruiser sails 5 P.M. from W. 55th St.

SAILING TOMORROW Years-Allantic LASH ITALIA (Prudential), Genea March 31; sails from Northeastern Terminal, Brocklyn. South America, West Indies, Elc. ARECIBO (PRIMSA). Sen Joen March 15: sails from Elizabeth, N.1 Provied matter and parcel bost for Puerto Rich. 51. Croix and, St. Thomas.

LEONARDO DA VINCI Iltaliani, licalindies Cruise; sells 11:20 A.M. lizing 17. SSIh St. **ADVERTISEMENT** 



Dr. Dal Cortivo said he had the size of a grape and weigh-adapted for the detection of agreed to cooperate. "It was a ingless than five grams, hom-curare in fluids like blood and considering less than five grams, hom-curare in fluids like blood and considering less than five grams, hom-curare in fluids like blood and toxicologists used one in New look and considering less than five grams, hom-curare in fluids like blood and toxicologists used one in New look and opening the unine by Dr. Peter E. Horowitz and Dr. Sydney Spector at the set of tissues carefully wrapped in styrofoam by air freight to dichloroethane and a stream of questions that Dr. Dal Cortivo finite grams as the organ that breaks that only a small number of hardment, cracks or fragments."

Covert happens biologically cause as the organ that breaks that only a small number of hardment, cracks or fragments.

courses. Chromatography relies on the first of 8 Boeing 131 and chemical charactive found the embalming fluid to be acidic, which was fortunate because curare tends to be more stable in an acid solution. The body normally becomes basic when it decomposes. If curare were president for solution in the context of soluti

In the TLC test, Dr. Dal Cortivo and his aides put three drops—a drop of the solvent, a drop of known d-tubocuratione and a drop of the unknown sample from the exhumed tissues—on the baseline of the silica gal plate Diving of the silica gel plate. During Egyptair, which previously the next hour, each substance was dependent on Soviet-made

-tubocurarine. How could Dr. Dal Cortivo

e sure that the soot represents d-tubocurarine if the est resolts are just tentative? TLC, by separating out the omponents in a mixture, also Public Hotices acts as a purifier. The area around the violet spot presumably contains only curare; when

faced were:

| First he tested the liver be-jexhumed bodies, ne learned device that, by Edward named device that, cracks or fragments—
| Gweet happens biologically cause as the organ that breaks that only a small number of hardment, cracks or fragments—
| Cweet happens biologically cause as the organ that breaks that only a small number of hardment, cracks or fragments—
| Cweet happens biologically cause as the organ that breaks that only a small number of hardment, cracks or fragments— 1) tissue that remains in the down most drugs, it was most researchers had the biological a compound into particles that ground for 10 years?

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At the same time, Dried to detect curare in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases a serof change in human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases as refor the man or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases as refor the man or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases as refor the man or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases as refor the man or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases as in man or animal tissue. Also, he sall ingerprints becaose the test of limited in the test. Also, he \$135,000, creases as in man or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases as in man or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases as in the test. Sin its the test. Collogist and the test of the sall ingerprints becaose the human or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, creases as in the test. All the test of the test of the test s Dr man or animal tissue. Also, he \$135,000, cfeafes a serof che

the next hour, each substance leaves a streak as it moves up the plate by capillary action, the way water does when it climbs up tissue paper in a glass. Then the toxicologist sprays the plate with platinic lodide, which makes the known d-tubocurarine turn violet at a particular point.

If the spot from the unknown sample turns the same shade of violet at about the point on the plate, presumably that sample of exhumed tissue cootains d-tubocurarine.

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES \$160-5102

Cverseas \$10,000 Gev 1 Bonded Commercial Notices

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INSURED FOR COLLISION 8 LIABILITY

TO CALIF., FLORIDA, All Stotes in the first flore May 33-paralley May

ALL GAS PAID—947-5230—L.C.C. Call CLEE, 81 1001, 65-1539 etc. 22.

RADBINICAL COURT
Joseph Fronces, Sostenias Crass,
Arbertonicas, Communicas, Bill.
156 Fills Ave. Rm 507 Sec. 142 8403 Lost FOR efficient income has prematation and store 1001. From the restriction of motion of store, suffice, booksepting distinct and the store which is from 1 about 3 of other management motions, see Epiers P.W. or Declarate In, and 1006 St. For Oradia, 1010, 200-304.

# The United Bible Societies

has published a news translation of the New Testament in ... contemporary Mandaille Chi-

nese, the first since 1919. Called Today's Chinese Version, the translation seeks to avoid es much as possible the use of a technical and ecclesiastical vocabulary that to Christians and the thee logically educated, according to a spokesman for the would be comprehensible only

to a spokesman for the Amera icao Bible Society. "Instead," the spokesman said, "Today's Chinese Ver; sion tries to express accurately the meaning of tha original Greek in everyday Mandarin Chinese, understandable to Chinese-speaking people throughout the world."

A service of dedication
"welcoming" Today's Chinese
Version was held yesterday
in the First Chinese Presbyterian Church, 61 Henry

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such pain and itch in many cases. Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation. In a survey, doctors were asked | many cases from pain, itching what they use to relieve such painful symptoms. Many of the doctors reporting said they either use Preparation H themselves or in their office

Preparation H gives prompt, counters everywhetemporary relief for hours in or suppositories.

in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful

Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from

swelling of such lissues when in-fected and inflamed. Try doctor-tested *Preparation H.* There's on other formula like it. At drug counters everywhere. Ointment

# Vaccine to Block Pregnancy Is Tested

By JANE E. BRODY
An experimental vaccine developed by Indian scientists to is released into the blood ing antibodies to one of its prevent pregnancy is now being stream by the newly formed by Indian scientists in embryo before it has attached by linking the treated beta subsmall groups of women in at itself to the wall of the uterus, unit of H.C.G. with tetanus least six countries.

H.C.G. "tells" the overy that toxoid, which is normally used

fects wearing off after about one year.

While initial safety tests in animals and women thus far have shown no untoward side effects from the vaccine, it has not been definitely shown to be harmless to other hormones or organs.

Guarded Enthusiasm

Nonetheless, scientists here and abroad have expressed guarded enthusiasm about the development, crediting the Indian researchers with a series of cleyer hiochemical maneuvers that have greatly advanced the creation of a practical antipregnancy vaccine.

H. C. G. is essential to prevent the women's H.C.G. antibody level returned to its previous high, in time to counter another embryo's production of H.C.G., should fertilization occur again the next month.

According to the detailed chemistry worked out by Dr. Robert Canfield, hiochemist at Columbia University, among others, the alpha subunit is nearly identical to portions of several other hormones including the hormones that stimulate the formation and release of eggs and the hormone that causes the release of thyroid hormones.

Refining the Molecule

The women's H.C.G. antibody level returned to its previous high, in time to counter another embryo's production of H.C.G., should fertilization occur again the next month.

According to Dr. Sheldon Segal of the Population Council who heads the International Committee for Contraceptive Research, studies in women are under way in Finland, Brazil, Chile, the Dominican Republic and Sweden. Tests are also being done in monkeys and chimpanzees.

In an interview last week, Dr. Segal said that "if every-

of clever hiochemical maneuvers that have greatly advanced the creation of a practical antipregnancy vaccine.

Previous attempts to develop a means of immunizing women against pregnancy have failed because the antibodies that formed also attacked certain essential formones not solely related to pregnancy.

The results to date of the Indian research, headed by Dr. G. G. P. Talwar at the All India Institute of Medical Sciences in New Dethi, are described in the January issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences and the February issue of the journal, Contraception.

The vaccine that Dr. Talwar and his cofleagues prepared acts against a hormone called human chorionic gonadotropin, or H.C.G. Normally, H.C.G. is around this problem.

of eggs and the hormone that dauses the release of thyroid being done in monkeys and chimpanzees.

In an interview last week, Dr. Segal said that "if everything goes well and no great can test the vaccine for effectiant to the alpha subunit of the everything goes well and no great of the can avaccine to the beta a vaccine for human use within a decade."

Such a vaccine, he said, where people are accustomed to the developing world, where people are accustomed to imperiod the remainder of the further of the fact that does not concentrate on a vaccine for human use within a part of which causes ovulation.

By a technique known as immunated the remainder of the further of the fact that dispetions and to the f

least six countries.

It is not yet known whether the vaccine can accomplish its main purpose of birth control, although simulated tests in a few women have indicated that the vaccine can block the action of a hormone that is essential to the life of a newly formed embryo.

Studies to date suggest that the vaccine would be renewable by a booster shot and would also be reversible, with its effects wearing off after about one year.

It is not yet known whether released the wall of the uterus, unit of H.C.G. with tetanus toxoid, which is normally used to immunize people against toxomen, the immunize people against toxomen that is entering progesterone, the intering lining, or menstruction. After the embryo is implanted in the outerus, the placenta forms and takes over the production of the canus, When the immune system in tetanus. When the immune system in the tetanus the tetanus. When the immune system in the tetanus the tetanus. When the immune system in the tetanus the tetanus

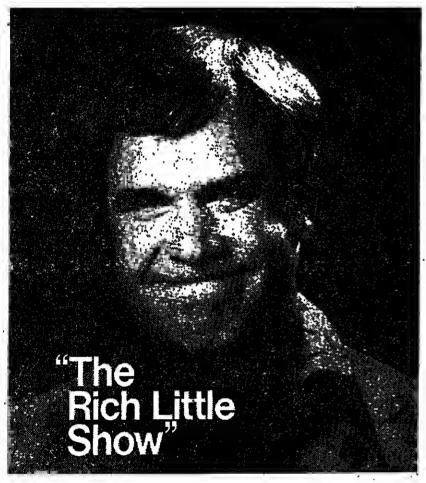
Rock with laughter again as the warden takes pity on poor Cleaver and allows him to visit his wife outside the clink.

**ON THE ROCKS ◎8:00PM**⑦



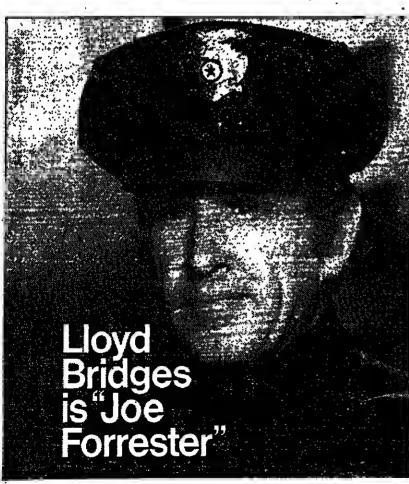
New Show Carl Reiner stars in this comedy series.
Tonight's guest stars are Rob Reiner of "All in the Family" and Penny Marshall of "Laverne and Shirley."

GOOD HEAVENS
8:30 PM



## 8PM

Another comedy-Rich outing with the world's greatest mimic! His guests: Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Ron Palillo and Bob Hegeys (the kids from "Welcome Back, Kotter"); Tom Bosley ("Happy Days"); and Sherman Hemsley ("The Jeffersons").



## 9PM

On an impulse, a young, destitute father holds up a pawnshop. Street-cop Joe Forrester makes the arrest, but later feels an even higher duty. John Lawlor, Janet Margolin and Peter DeAnda guest-star in a gripping action-drama!











PORT A TRANS-HUDSON COB



# on Held to Aid 7 Brooklyn Cultural Organizations

New York Jets went for \$800, ture (\$450) and an ocean ride for six at her home with a said a champion Black Angus in a \$150,000 speedboat (\$100) menu limited to state-grown built calf fetched the same amount — all for the greater and fund-raising auction at an NBC studin in Droklyn Bridge of others — a leather suit Brooklyn.

The proceeds are to enrich the \$450; a rainfed rook scale.

The proceeds are to enrich the stage just the stage in the stag

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ss your chance to see one of this DN'S MOST TALKED ABOUT EVENTS:

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13 ASSOCIATES" : Includes "Thirteen" rafficent151-page EOGRAPHIC AS OF THE WORLD.

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by players of the \$475), a painted rock sculp the treasuries of seven of the after the Black Angus bull went the treasuries of seven of the after the Black Angus bull went borough's cultural organizations for \$800 and said she was will-and institutions, some of which ing to make dinner for a guest \$630 (2) Sunrus

Cultural Association, the Bronk-lyn Philharmonia and Long Is-land University's Triangle The-ble, she said: "Governor Carey,"

hour sale, called "Lightst Cam-Vooren's dinner invitation even-eral Auction!" on WNEW tually sold for \$590.

(Channel 5) and WXTV (Channel 41) were permitted at times caller identified as Tom Edto telephone their offers in to bid-takers seated among the with Miss U.S.A., Summer Bar-hidding partygoers. And each tholomew, and her chaperone.

his own one-liner.

"Td like to hid nn a city sold nn eight gallnns nf ice bond, but I'm told there are none available," be said, in to a children's TV show. his best deadpan style.

his best deadpan style.

His offer to take guests to a ball nn April 24 brought \$100.

Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak dropped by a few minutes

Time consumed with such pranks contributed to a slow pace that left about two-thirds of the nfferings listed unauctioned. Rapid-fire bid-taking to later and promised a brunch squeeze choice items in during





uncut, 7" x 10" size, same 300 extraordinary photos as the \$14.95 hardcover bestseller...

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have suffered budget cutbacks in the city's fiscal crisis. The seven are the Brooklyn Museum, the Brooklyn Children's Museum, the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the Brooklyn Public Library, the Brooklyn Arts and Cultural Association the Brook-

I voted for you; vote for me. Astronomical and Absurd Nothing was heard from the Viewers watching the five Governor's table, and Mise Van

hidding partygoers. And each time the phone lines were opened, the bidding was run up to astronomical—and absurd—levels.

Problems in authenticating callers' bids are expected to delay final compilation of the proceeds until tomorrow. At least \$1 million in benefits had been snught.

Celebrities of stage, screen and song attending were joined by Governor Carey about two and a half hours after the activities started at 10 P.M. He arrived from the annual lampooning by city politicians and government leaders at the dinner of the Inner Circle, the group of political reporters.

The Governor came from that party to the auction with his own one-liner.

"Td like to hid no a city specific and some after bidding up to specific and some adminishments against crank calls before each reopening of the phone lines for the phone lines of the phone lines for the phone lines for the phone lines of the phone lines to the phone lines for the phone lines for the phone lines for the phone lines of the phone lines that party to the auction with his own one-liner.

To allers seated and absurd her chaperone. Spirit Insulted

It was not immediately stated by the master of ceremonies if that \$8,000 bid was authentic nr just one of the dozens of spurious telephoned bids that insulted the occasim's spirit of donation, smarled the auctioneering process and forced the show's producer, Mel Bailey, to order television audience bidding stopped for lung stretches.

The 20 telephones were cut off within the first half hour after bidding on a \$525 barber's chair had soared to \$45, 000 and offers on a \$400 rug shot up to \$59,000.

Televised admonishments against crank calls before each reopening of the phone lines file.

Time consumed with such the show's waning minutes near 3 A.M. resulted in two seeming bargains—one-week trips with all expenses paid, ooe to Morocco for two at \$1,700 10:40 (13) Comparative Geogand one to a European capital for \$1,400.

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If you have an idea for a new product or a way to make an old product better, contact us—"the idea people". We will develop your idea, introduce it to industry, negotiate for a cash sale or careful itsension. royalty licensing. Just phone, come in, or send

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Protection & Marketing and a Directory: "500 Corpora-tions Seeking New Products". Ilt also tells you why we're known as "the idea people".) RAYMONO LEE

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# Find out nething about reditors. After all, they now everything about you.

it has been called the foundation of e economy. This week Joan Lunden wok at that foundation. at the people who laid it. You and

- alks to the people who give nd to the people who get

e people who use it. And to the 10 abuse it.

find out how you're checked e you're given credit. And

what you can do if it's not given to you. What credit can do for you. And what it can do to you.

You'll even find out what to do if you've gotten credit. And then gotten in over your head.

In "Credit: The Other National Debt" Joan Lunden takes a look at our spending—and over-spending—habits. Tune in for this in-depth investigation of the people who usually

"Credit: The Other National Debt." morted by Joan Lunden. Mon.-Fri. 6 pm Eyewitness News @

investigate you.

# Television

#### Morning

6:10 (2) News

6:27 (5) Friends 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (4)Knowledge (5)Gabe (7) School Discipline (R)

7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd (4)Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, hosts. Sen-ator Mike Mansfield, Ed-ward Sheehan, Allex Pear-

son
(5) Underding
(7) Good Morning, America: David Hartman, host.
Tom Wicker, Bruca Herschensohn: Adelaide Bry.
Lisa Schwartzbaum; Peter
Strans Tony Paddell Straus, Tnny Randali (11) Popeye and Friends 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:36 (5) Bugs Bunny

(9) News (11) Felix the Cat (13) T'ai Chi Chu'an (21 Captain Kangaroo (5) Flintstones 8:06 (9) Percy Sutton (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Man and Environment

(13) Man and Environment (R)
(S) The Munkees
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Song Bag
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
(2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Nut for Wumen Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"Adultery"
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) A.M. New Yurk: Stan
Slegel, host
(1) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street
(2) Pat Collins: Ginger
Rogers, Madelaine Kahn,
Lee Grant, Gail Parent
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(9) The Beverly Hillbillies

(9) The Beverly Hillbillies (11)1 Dream of Jeannie (2)The Price Is Right (4)Celebrity 5weepstakes 15)That Girl (7) MOVIE: "Saratoga Trunk" (1945). (Part I).

Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Richly entertaining hokum. Why this wasn't shol in colur stumps us. Best part; that opening (9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island (12) States Without World (13)Stories Without Words
10:20 (13)Calling Captain Consumer (R)
10:20 (4)High Rollers
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Abbott and Costello

raphy (R)
(2)Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune 11:00

(5) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk: Mary
Helen MicPhillips, Phyllis
Haynes, hosts, "Is There a
Medical Mystique?" (R)
(11) Hazel
(13) Exploring Our Nation (13)Exploring Our Nation

11:20 (13) Images and Things 11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live: Bill Boggs. (7) Happy Days (R) 11:40 (13)A Matter of Fact (R) 11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Rest-(4) Magnificent Marble Machine (7) Let's Make a Deal (11)700 Clab: Floyd Eby.

(13) American Heritage (18) American
Series 1R)
(21) The Electric Company
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Take My Advice
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(13) School Discipline (31) Villa Alegre 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin

Newman 1:00 (2) Tattletales (4)50merset (5)Mnvie: "The Broken Star" ()956). Howard Duff, Lita Baron, A crafty marshal, foiled (7)Ryan's Hope (9) ●MOVIE: You're Mine"



8:00 P.M. Balloon Safari

8:00 P.M. Rich Little Show

9:00 P.M. Rich Man, Poor Man

Mario Lanza, Doretta Marrow, James Whit-more, Paula Corday, Lanza in Army uniform, with be-coming reality, for a change. Bright and melo-(11) Suhurban Closeop (13) The Electric Co (31) 5esame 5treet

1:39 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Rhyme and Reasoo
111) News (13)Ripples 1:45 (13)Real World of Insects

2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)Father Knows Best (13)Search for Science (31)Mister Rogers 2:15 (13)Cover to Cover 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (7)The Neighbors
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Song Bag (R)
(31)Consumer Survival Kit

2:45 (13)1976 2:55 (5)News (9) Take Kerr 3:09 (2) All in the Family (R1

(4) Another Wurld (5) Rin Tin Tin (7) Geners! Hospital (9) The Lucy Show (11) Popeye and Friends (13) Black Journal (R) (31) Casper Citron (31) Casper Citron (31) Casper Citron
3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lassie
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Book Beat: "5 imple
Justice" by Richard Klug-

(31)Lee Graham Presents 4:00 (2) Dinah: Helen Reddy, Frankle Avaion, Dick 5hawn 14)Robert Young, Family

Doctor (5)Lost in Space (7) The Edge of Night (9) Movie: "Canyon Pas-sage" (1946). Susan Hay-ward, Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy. Sensible Western, appealing tooe, good trouping
(11) Batman
(13) Erica: "Needleplay"
(31) The Adams Chronicles

4:30 (7) MOVIE: "Splendor (7) MOVIE: "Spiendor in the Grass" (1961). (Part I). Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Beautiful-ly done study of youth at

(11)Superman 5:00 (2)Mike Douglas: Barry Newmen, co-hnst, Marvin Hamlisch, Ray Bulger, Jimmy Osmond, Norm Jimmy Crosby

Crosby
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Brady Eunch
(11) Gibligan's Island
(31) Book Beal
5:30 (5) The Filintstones (11) I Dream of Jeannie (13) Wister Rogers (31)Zoom

Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News (5) Bewitched (9) It Takes a Thiel (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alegre (R) (21) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) International Anima (4) (7)

tinn Festival (41)El Reporter 41 (50) Your Future Is Nov (68) Uncle Floyd 6:30 (5) Partridge Family (13) The Electric Compar (13) The Electric Company (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (25) Villa Alegre (31) Black Journal (41) Mundo De Juguete (47) La Uaurpadora (59) Contemporary Society (68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: Walter Gronkite
(4) News: Juhn Chancellur
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Ironside
(11) The Mod Squad
(13) Zoom IR)
(21) Erica
(25) Electric Company

(31)On the Joh (41)Walter Mercado (50)World Press (2)Bnbhy Vinton 5bnw; Karen Valentine, guest (4)Hollywood 5quares (5)Adam-12 (7) WHERE DO YOU WALK A LION? (131 OROBERT MACNEIL

REPORT (21)Long Island Newsmag-(25) High School Equivalency (31) News of New York (47) Soltero Y Sin Compromiso (50)New Jersey News (68)Wall Street Perspec-

8:00 (2) BALLOON SAFARI: Adventure film shot above Africa's Serengeti Plain and Mt. Kilimanjaro (4) RICH LITTLE SHOW: Lawrence Hilton Jecobs, Run Palillo, Robert Heg-Run Faillin, Robert Heg-eys, Tom Bosley 17)On the Rocks (R1 (9)Movie; "Ruo a Crooked Mile" (1969). Louis Jour-dan, Mary Tyler Moore. Teacher and international intrigue reacher and international intrigue
(11) The FEI
(13) OUSA: PEOPLE AND
POLITICS: Bil) Moyers, host, Analysis of Massachusetts Frimary
(21) Black Journal
(25) Alexander

(25) Almanac (31) Getting On (41) El Show de Ednita (47) El Show De Iris Chacon (50) Jerseyfile

8:20 (25) Americans We Remember
8:30 (5)Merv Griffin Show
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member (31) Nova (68) The .King Is Cuming 8:40 (25) Israel in Israel 8:45 (50) Masterpiece Theater 9:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAM-

(4) Joe Forrester (7) TV MOVIE: "Rich Man, Poor Man" (Part (VII) (Network cautins that the program deals with mature subject mal-(11) ● CRIMES OF PAS-SION: Anthony Newlands,

Daniel Moynihan. Legal drama (25)Lowell Thomas Remembers (41)E) Milagro de Vivir (47)Mi Hermana Gemela 68) Maria Papadotos

(2)Maude (13) • BIRTH WITHOUT VIOLENCE: Prench obstet-rician Dr. Frederick Le-

(21) Anyone for Tennyson? (25)Black Journal (31)Bill Moyers' Journal (2) Medical Center: Don Rickles, Ruth Buzzi, guests (4) Jigsaw John (5, 11) News

(5, 11) News
(9) New York Report
(13) © MOVIE: "Waltz of
the Toreadors" (1962).
Peter Sellers Mangaret
Leighton. Below the play
but still original wacky
and hittersweet
(31) World Press
141) El Chnier
(47) Daniela (50)The Importance of Being Earnest (68)The Eleventh Hour

(51 New Jersey Report (21) Long Island Magazine

(31) Evening Editino (47) El Informador (2. 4, 7) News
15) Mary Hariman, Mary Hariman
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Huneymonners
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You 11:00

(5)Movie: "Dino" (1957).
Sal Mineo, Brian Keith.
Susan Knhner. Nicely
handled delinquency
drama, young 5al is fine
(7)GERALDO RIVERA:
GOODNIGHT AMERICA:
Interview with Louise Lasser; Carnivals of Brazīl;
New treatment for rapists;
Friars Club salute tn Frank
Sinatra

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Sinatra
10) Movie: "Captain Carey,
U.S.A." (1950). Alan Ladd,
Wanda Hendrix, Francis
Lederer. Conventional
post war sleuthing
(11) Burns and Aller Show
(12) Part Men Neil. Pa-

(13) Captioned ABC News

(11) News 1:30 (2) • MOVIE: "Let's Make It Legal" (1951), Clanit Legal" (1951), Clan-dette Colbert, Macdonald

5hearer roles
2:30 (7,9)News
3:04 (2)The Pat Collins Show
3:34 (2)Movie: "On the Threshold of Space" (1956).
Guy Madison, John Hodiak, Virginia Lelth. Respectable, medium

#### Cable TV

TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10

9:30 Shalom Corner P.M.

7:00 Daytime: Penny DuPont. 8:00 "Kleinstadthahnhol — Nieten," German TV series 8:45 "Der Kommissar — Die Anhalterin," German dra-

ten," German TV series 8:45 "Der Kommissar — Die Anhalterin," German dra-

6:30 Portrait of a Century: )7th Century Jewish His-

MANHATTAN CABLE Channel )0 P.M. 8:00 "Kleinstadthahnhof - Nie-

# Radio

6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Con-erto Grosso No. 2, Geminiani; Good Humoured Ladies 5ulte, Scariatti-Tammasini; Concerto for Two Pianos, Mozart; Symphony m A, Stamitz. 725-8:55, WNYC-FM. Dephnis et Chioe, Piano Concerto in G; La Valse, Ravel.

Valse, Ravel.
7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Evanessences, Fennelly, Coocerto for Orchestra, Carter, Sonata No. 2,
Scriabin; Piano Concerto, Chavez: Symphony No. 6, Shostakovich.
3-10, WNCN-FM. Academic Festicol Operatura. Benders: Benyo-Overture, Brahms; Benve-Cellini Overture, Berlioz; Orpheus in the Underworld, Ot-fenbach; Jeux, Debussy. 9:06-16, WOXR: Piann Person-alities. Wilhelm Kempff. Two egends, Liszt. 10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Joseph Kalichstein, plan-15t. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Works of Liszt in comparative

performances, 12-1, WNYC-FM. Concerto fur Two Pianos, Mozart, Symphooy No. 44. Haydn. 1-2, WNYC-FM. Leonie Rysanek, 11-2, WNYC-FM. Leonie Rysanek, soprano.
1:06-2, WOXR: Adventures in Good Music, With Karl Haas. Ravel Re-Visited.
2-4, WNYC-FM. Sonata for Violin and Piano No. 2, Busoni: Variations on a Theme by Handel, Brahms; Bassoon Concerto in E flat, Bach; Symphony No. 1, Beethoven.
2-5. WNCN-FM. Menhisto Waltz.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Mephisto Waltz, two versions, Liszt, Trio for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano, Poulenc: Highlights from Carmen, Bizet; Symphony Nn. 2, Schu-

bert.
206-3, WQXR: Music in Review.
With George Jellinek.
3:96-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan
Pirnie. Piano Concerto in F minor, Thalberg; Characteristic Ehude No. 3, Moscheles; Fantasy on Themes of Moniusko's Halka on Themes of Moniusko's Halka, Tausig; The Birth of Venus, from Trittico Botticelliano, Respighi: 2:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Chichester Psalms, Bernstein; Violin Con-certo, Schuman; Piano Concerto. Delius; Peacock Variations, Ko-

daly. 17-8. WNCN-FM. Neddal Silviol from Pagliacci; Leoncavallo; Sinfonia in D, Bach; Non saria meglio; Tu aola a me from Chatterton, Leoncavalln; Oboe Sonata in G Minor, Bach. 8-9, WNCN-FM. Thy Word is a Lantern, Purcell; Fugues in C Minnr for 2 Pianos (K. 428), Mozart; Flute Sonata Nn. 2, Le-clair.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis, Vaughan Williams; Sym-Tallis, Vaughan Williams; Symphony No. 2, Bruch.
3:06-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Seija Ozawa, cunductor. Symphuny No. 31, Haydn; Theme and Variations for Orchestra, Schoenberg.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Vnices from the Bartered Bridge, 5metana; Zoroastre Dances, Rameau; Sixteen German Dances, Schutana; Zoroastre Dances, Rameau; 5ixteen German Dances, Schubert; Symphonic Dance No. 1, Rachmaninoff.

11 P.M. 5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. 5tring Sextet in A. Dvorak; Canon in D. Pachelbel; Chamber Symphony, Schoenberg; Cassation in G. Haydn.

12:08.1 A.M. WOXP: Artists in tion in G. Haydn.

12:06-1. AM... WOXR: Artists in
Concert. Allen Weiss, host.
(Live) Artist: Amiram Rigal,
pianist. Chromalie Fantasy and

Talks, Sports, Events

Fugue, Bach; Six Variations in F. Beethoven; Rondo Capriccioso,

Mendelssohn: Sourenir de Porte Rico, Gottschalk.

5-7 A.M., WBAL: Jan Alpert. Talk, music. 7:35-7:40 A.M., WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today. 8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Dra-8:30-9:15. WEVD: Joey Adams, Walt Hadley, singer, Dardanelle, jazz planist. 9-10-45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host. Events, music. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Ken Fairehild.

cis. 1Part 111, Consumer Panel. 11:15-Noon. WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "How to Beat the High Cost of Food."
Noon-12:45, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.
Hedrick Smith, deputy national
news editor of The New York

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Fran-

Times; Ruth Page, director, Chicago Ballet. 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-phael. "How to Survive the Loss of Love." 2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Our Daily Planet. Lys McLaughlin, host. Winifred Brown of the Mayor's Winifred Brown it the Mayor's Voluntary Action Center.
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.
Lynn and Joel Rapp, and Green Greer, plant experts.
2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: All About Energy. Grace Richardson, host. Natalie Liberman, of Reading the Arts. Inc. the Arts, Inc. 3-7, WNYC-AM: Public Hearing nn the Restructuring of City University. Live, from the City University Graduale Center in 42nd Street io Manhattan. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 4-6, WBAI: International Wom-

4-6, WBAI: Illiermational wom-en's Day Special. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Bob and Ray. Comedy, variety. 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
8:30-6:55, WNYC-FM: Logic of Poetry. With Judy Jacobs. "Two in the Campagna,' by Robert 7-9:45, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in. 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mustan

Call-in.
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. 'The Queen of Spades,' starring Michael Tolan.
7:30-8:30, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 7:30-8:30, WBAL: International Women. Women io other countries and cultures.

8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim
Lowe, Variety. 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: Meet the

9-8-05 WOXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspond-9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Crime and Punishment, Guest, Congressman Edward Koch. 9-9:30, WFUV: Bernard Gabriel. Guest, Jorge Bolet, coocert 9:15-18, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy. 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Consumer Report. Theima Lichtblau, host. George Gerstenberg, depoty di-rector, of the Food and Drug Administration.

9:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Reader's Almanac. Walter James Miller. bost, Shirley Fischler, co-author of "Fischler's Hockey Encyclo-

10-10:55, WNYC-FM: Inside New

York, Barbaratee Diamonstein, host, John Heimann, Jack New-

field, Councilman Henry J. 5tern. 19-10:30, WOR-AM: In Conver-sation. Lennard Harris talks with Martin 5corsese, the film director.
19-11, WNCN: The Sound of Dance. John Gruen, host. Kurt Jooss. choreographer.
10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray.

Bruno, host. "Bessle Smith" (Part 1). 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Parber. "The Vandeville Days of Radio." Ratio."

11:30-Midnight WQXR: Casper Citron. Walter Sullivan, science editor of The New York Times. Midnight-5:30 A.N., WMCA: Long John B Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion. Robin Moore. anthor of "The Green Bereis." Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Mickey Waldman. Talk, music.

### News Broadcasts

All News: WCB5. WIN5, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes in the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the halfhoor), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR.

On the Half WWDJ, WI WLIR, WNBC, WMCA WVNJ. 6:30 only: WBAL

AM FM WKTU 72.3 95.9 WLIR 7.5 9.9 WLIB
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(21) Linas, Yoga and You
(R1
(31) G.E.D. Spanish
(41) El Reporter 41
(47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro
(2) Movie: "Who Siew
Auntie Roo?" (1971).
Shelley Winters, Mark
Lester
(4) Tonight Show: Bill Cosby, guest hust. Lola Falana, Dub Taylor, Victor
Borge, Stan Kahn
(5) Movie: "Dino" (1957).
Sal Mineo, Brian Keith.

11:45 (13)Robert MacNeil Report (R)
12:00 (11) Perry Masnn (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

12:45 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 1:00 (4)Tomorrow: Tom Snyder hnst. Rev. Carl McIniyre; Fred Cook (7)Movie: "Comanche Sta-tion" (1960). Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates (11)News

dette Colhert, Macdonald
Carey, Robert Wagner,
Marilyn Mooroe, Nice romantic comedy of couple
planning divorce after 20
years, Good cast
(9) Joe Franklin Show
(11) Insight
1:31 (5) Hitchcock Presents
2:00 (4) • MOVIE: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
(1956), Jennifer Jones,
John Glelgud, Bill Travers,
Surprisingly stroog, sen-

Surprisingly strong, sen-slive reprise of classic predecessor. Sir John and Jennifer fine in Laughton-shearer roles

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ADVERTISEMENT

# The Playboy World

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

# NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLU OPENS TONIGHT

# Come To The Cabaret

David Steinberg and Lainie Kazan Headline Opening Week.

Bill Cosby Stars Saturday Night.



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Lainie Kazan

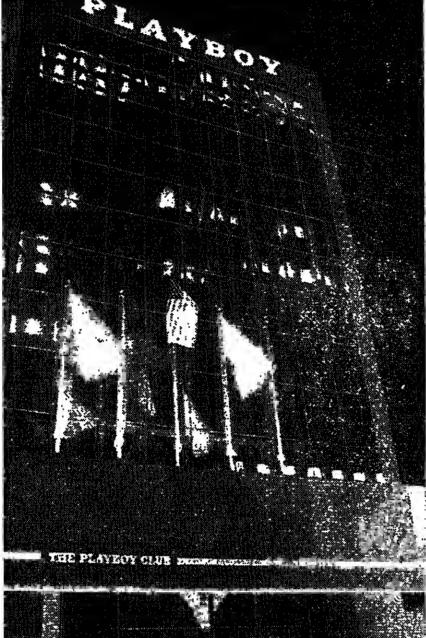
line the opening week of the New York Playboy Club. On Saturday night, in addition to the big show in the Cabaret Room, Bill Cosby makes it a night ro remember with a block-buster appearance in the

NEW YORK, March 8-David

Steinberg and Lainie Kazan head-

Vicror Lownes, Senior Vice-President of Playboy Enterprises Inc., was quoted as saying, "The Playboy entertainment policy year round will feature a combination of fresh new talent along with top name entertainers. The Cabaret Room will give New Yorkers and out-of-town members the best entertainment value anywhere. Combining dinner, drinks, a great show, and all the other facilities in the clubs at a price reminiscent of pre-inflation days.'

The Cabaret Room will be open 6 nights a week. With 2 shows nightly. Plus a special late show Friday and Saturday.



Bill Cosby

# "New York Is Still The Greatest City In The World"

Hugh Hefner Gives Mayor Key To Club

NEW YORK, March 8—"I still think New York is the greatest city in the world and New Yorkers deserve the greatest club in the world," says Hugh Hefner, founder of the Playboy Empire. "That's why we invested \$3,000,000 to give the New York Playboy Club a totally new look."

The Mayor is presenting Mr. Hefner with a certificate of appreciation welcoming the new club to New York City. Mr. Hefner, in return, will be giving the Mayor an honorary key to the Playboy

Hefner will also present the P.A.L. with a donation which will go towards future athletic programs for young boys in the city.

The opening tonight will be one of the most sparkling events of the season.



Joining Mr. Hefner will be top names from the world of entertainment, sports, society and politics.

# Bunny Reunion This Wednesday

All former Bunnies are invited to an open house cocktail party. Wednesday, March 10th. This reunion will be one of the high points in the Club's gala opening-week celebration. Ex-Bunnies from all over the country will make this the largest Bunny Reunion ever. It's all happening between 5 and 7 p.m., and of course, the club will still be open to al

keyholders. So, it you're an ex-Bunny, be there. It's sure to be quite an evening.

Starting March 15th the Playboy Club will be noen for lunch. An "all you can eat" buffet in the Living Room. Overstuffed sandwiches in the Playmate Bar. Continental dining in the VIP Room. For reservations for the VIP Room, the Playroom, and the Cabaret call PLayboy 2-3100.

# **CLUB KEY NOW**

NEW YORK, March 8-Keyholders can now take advantage of the new Keyholder's Special Program. Free copies of Playboy ot Oui (at least a \$15.50 newsstand value), and lots of other offers that will be posted at the clubs monthly. Including in-club surprises, free tickets to movies and sports events.

Furthermore, keyholders can now charge their entertainment and gift purchases to their favorite credit

Non-keyholders can apply for a Playboy key with the Customer Service Bunny right at the club and enjoy the fun immediately.

And as always, the key opens loors at Playboy Clubs throughout the U.S., Montreal, Jamaica and Great Britain. As well as a 10% discount at all Playboy Resort Hotels.

# 59th Street Lights Up With The Biggest Entertainment Com In New York Tonight By Invitation Only • Tomorrow Open To All Key

NEW YORK, March 8-Located in the heart of New York City. 59th Street, The New York Playboy Club, the biggest and mo racular enrertainment center in New York, officially opens tonic floors of eating, drinking, dancing, entertainment, Bunnies, a And one of the best entertainment values in the city.

Entering through the lobby, you can see three levels of the once. The Living Room. The discorheque. And the Playmatel The Living Room is designed to create a relaxed, comfortable

phere to enjoy a drink, listen to music, and sample a great buff From the Living Room you look on to the "Mushroom" dan

which blossoms into a swinging discotheque with live music and from 5:30 to closing.

Underneath it all, you'll find one of the greatest saloons i The Playmate Bar. Try your luck at one of the electronic game to just wile away rhe time with an oversized drink and an or sandwich right from the carving board. It's a copy informal bard to become your favorite hang-out.

Up on the second floor the mood changes with the VIP R elegant romantic restaurant specializing in great steaks, fres lobsters and exciting international cuisine. A meal in the VIF i occasion in itself.

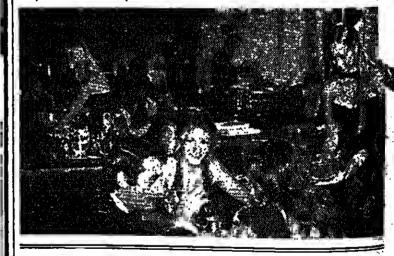
Then off we go to off-Broadway, Playboy style, in the Play jewel of a showroom rhat hosts BUNNIES '76. A singing, comedy revue starring 10 bubbly, beautiful Bunnies. It opene reviews in Chicago, and New Yorkers are sure to hop on the ba

Top performers like Bill Cosby, David Steinberg, Lainie Kaz Brenner and Sandy Baton will all be coming to the Cabe spectacular four-level showroom on the 4th floor. It's the place the brightest stars of today and the rising stars of tomorrow.

The Party Room rops it off. Take over the entire floor for party. Have a banquet for up to 175 people. Use it for your next meeting. There's a complete audio-visual system. It can ever verted into a discotheque with a strobe light show. There's a tul service available complete with Bunnies.

John Dema, your host and General Manager of the Club, It's all here. Delicious food. Giant drinks. Great entertainme ing. And of course our beautiful Bunnies."

It's a whole night on the town under one roof. It's the Playboy Club. The most entertainment you can get in any of any one time. Anywhere.



## John Paul Gillen Leaves Four Se To Head VIP Room

NEW YORK, March 8-John Paul Gillen, formerly of the Four Seasons, is now head chef at the VIP Room, the Playboy Club's gourmet restaurant.

He'll be preparing dishes like Sea Food Portuguese, Baby Rack of Spring Lamb, Tournedos Wellington, and other specialities every day.

But the big attraction in the VIP Room will be one of the best steaks in New York City and live Maine lobstets shipped in daily.

To end your meal on a sweet note, Gillen has some irresistible dessetts in store. Sicilian Cheesecake, Austrian Sachertorte, and Polachinka, just to name thtee. And statting March 15th, the VIP Room will be open for lunch Monday through Friday.

The VIP Room isn't the only place to get a great meal at the club. It you're in the mood for something a bit more informal, there's an elaborate hot buffet waiting in the Living Room. An "all you can eat" dinner is only \$5.95. Starting March 15th the club will be open for lunch with a \$3.95 buffet.

At midnight the Living Room buffet turns into the "Last of the Great 50¢ Breakfasts." Eggs, Canadian bacon, mutfins and coffee for just four bits.



Or down at the Playmas a giant treshly carved sand yourself to a table full of pick and salads. And have your you a giant Playboy drink tol It you're seeing one of the not have a delicious steak cuttain time, right in the shi

can't beat the price. Just \$3.6 No matter where you great food, giant drinks Bunnies to serve you. At y

club. The New York Played For reservations for the rhe Playroom, and the PLayboy 2-3100.

"As bright and cheerful a package as anyone cauld wish for. The material is fresh and furny with a lat at topical humor and an emphasis an sex, at

"It's cute, tun, Ilvely and it warks splendldly...a bright package, bubbling with good humor...a well-rounded divertissement which kicks up its heels and gaes!" Chicago Iribune

Hugh M. Heiner presents o Ray Golden Production of



Now appearing nitely in The Playroom.

THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB





"Hi, I'm your Bunny Aleida."

from every walk of life. Actresses, models, bank tellers, college students, housewives, even opera singers. The prize-a pair of satin ears, a cotton tail and the chance to earn as much as \$500 a week as a Bunny at the New York Playboy Club.

of auditions. More than 2,400 young

women applied for the jnb. They came

Poise, charm and beauty were the deciding factors. The judges had a difficult task, because only 120 would be chosen. Aleida Carpena was one of the lucky

survivots. Aleida was a model and TV across before becoming a Bunny. When asked what she thought her new job would be like, she commented, "It's a lot like acting. Except here it's a new show every